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Takes Nomination for Governor of Pennsylavania From Old Guard Leader; Opponents Concede Defeat

Alters Majority in Big Cities Overcome by Back Country; Majority of Winner to Run as High as 32,000

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—Gifford Pinchot "has apparently won the Republican nomination won the Republican nomination for governor on the face of unofficial returns," W. Harry Baker, secretary of the state Republican committee, declared in a statement issued this afternoon.

Expressing contidence that he had won the nomination. Mr. Pinchot planned to leave Philadelphia index to so deblar.

today to go fishing. With Mrs. Pinchot he was to leave this afternoon for their home at Milford, Pike county, Pinchot said he had received word from his campaign leaders in Alleghany county that the majority would not exceed 32,000 "I don't want to walt and hear the results," Pinchot said. "I am

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(By International News Service.)—Gifford Pinchot has beaten the Republican state machine in Pennsylvania and won the nomination for gov-ernor, said a private telegram recoived here today by Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican, of California, from Alexander P. Moore, publisher of the Pittsburg Leader.

confident I have won the nomina-

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

By LAWRENCE MARTIN. United Press Staff Correspondent. PHILADELPHIA, May 17.— With 2300 districts in the state still to be heard from, Gifford Pinchot, independent, had cut the lead of George E. Alter, organization man for the Republican nomination for governor of Pennsylvania, to 23,666, his headquarters here an-

If the missing districts maintain Pinchot's present rate of gain, the final count will show him to have been nominated by 31,000. This total was not claimed by

Pinchot supportors, however. They estimated a 10,000 malgin.
Abandoning their definite claims of victory of George Alter over Gifford Pinchot in the Pennsylvania gubernatorial primary, state organization leaders today conceded the ization leaders today conceded the result was so close it would take the official count to decide it.

The latest available figures on

The latest avalable lightes on the voté showed that the state, with 2800 districts still missing. Alter had 407,405; Pinchot, 382.352. Alter carried Philadelphia by 83,162, his vote being 201,011 to 117,843 for Pinchot.

The senatorial contest between George Wharton Pepper and Con-gressman William J. Burke for the seat made vacant by the death of Boise Penrose gave Pepper an almost two to one victory.

Harding Asks Steel Men to Conference BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Invitations have been issued for a large number of prominent steel manufacturers of the country to meet with President Harding tomorrow night at a dinner conference, it was said today at the White House.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, May 17.—President Harding has invited 30 or 40 of the country's lending steel men to din-ner at the White House Thursday night, the Dow Jones News service declared today. It is understood declared today. At is understood that among those invited are E. H. Gary, James A. Karrell, Charles M. Schwab, Eugene G. Grace, William E. Cory, John A. Topping and J. L. Handrell.

Convicts Imperiled By Break in Levee

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
BATON ROUGE, Lat., May 17:—
A break in the levee at Bob's Dayou early today flooded thousands of acres of lands in the state prison farms at Angola, where more than 1000 convicts are encamped. The main buildings of the penitentiary are threatened.

An enormous state - operated sugar refinery has been flooded by the freed waters, which are rapidly spreading over miles of cultivated

Boats are being rushed to prison for rescue work.

Mexico Mine Afiré;

A Bodies Removed
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
TUCSON, Ariz., May 17.—A telegraphic report received here at 1 p. m. today by the Southern Pacific of Mexico, declared that the Paymine, near Rosario, Sinaloa, is flames and that the bodies of four dead have been removed. The Pajo mino is one of the oldest and Trains Crash Head-largest in Mexico.

Senator Freed of Perjury Charge

PHY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
PHOENIX, Ariz., May 17.—Fed
eral Judge van Fleet today su
tained the demurrer of Units
States Senator Ralph H. Camerout
Republican, of Arizona, to an ori
dictment which accused the anajous
of perjury. The indictment week

By AD SCHUSTER

THE PLEA.

HE old man sat near the stove. In the evening the boys would be home with the talk of office and shop. He would listen and it would not be so lonely. They were young, excent Jim, who was 40, and their talk was of hope and the begin ning of experience. He would sit and listen and maybe Jim would read him the paper. Carl would bring him a sack of tobacco. The old man waited and, to pass the time, fondled a violin

he could no longer play.
"Maybe I can play again some day," he said to himself and he thought of stories of other old men who had, in their last years, their sight or their "I wouldn't care if they regained their hearing. "I wouldn't care if they did call it second childhood," he thought, "If my hands would stop shaking and I could play once

more."
The boys scarcely noticed the old man when they came in that night. Jim, grim and intent, ushered Carl into the room and shoved him into a chair.

"We'll wait for George," he said, "and talk this over. But this time you'll not get off." The father looked at the determined face of his eldest son and the bowed head of the youngest and was frightened. George came whistling up the stairs, threw open the door and stopped in the middle of his usual elaborate greeting,
"Again?" he groaned, looking

down at Carl.

ffCIT down and we'll have it out." Jim's voice was hard and he spoke as a man whose decision is made. "If Carl has anything to say when I'm through he'll have the chance. You'll bear me out George, I haven't kicked at paying his bills and you'll remember It wasn't so long ago we sat right here and heard him promise he'd never go crooked again. I told him then if he couldn't stay straight, I'd kick him out, and you agreed. He's lucky he isn't

The good-natured George looked helplessly at the elder man and at the silent Carl. "How bad is it? The same old story?" he asked. "Maybe, for this once—"
"You got him off before with

your pleading and you promised it would be the last time. I feel this thing as deeply as you, but kids is going to get him off again. He sponges off us and plays the crook. You make excuses for him and I settle up after him and try to keep it quiet. Until he's made to fight his own game he'll never amount to anything. I guess he won't anyway."
The old man stared into the

coals. They were going to send Carl away. Carl was the one who brought him his tobacco and the only one who could carry a tune. He would miss Carl. Why did they wish to send a boy like that out in the world alone?

HE family conference was near an end. Jim walked over to Carl, jerked him by the arm. "Stand up," he ordered, "and if you have anything to say, speak up." There was fear in the boy's eyes as he tried to return the accusing gaze.

Into the tense atmosphere came an incongruous, rasping sound. The old man, carried away with his purpose, was dragging his bow across a shaking violin. Amazed, the three turned. A thin note, quavering but true, followed as the violinist put his

supreme effort into an old melody. It was "Mother Machree."

The fire lighted the father's face as he played. On it was reflected an agonized appeal which softened and became one of astocked and results the softened and became one of astocked and results the softened and became one of astocked results and the softened and became one of astocked results and the softened and the softened areas and the softened as the softened areas and the softened areas are softened areas and the softened areas are softened areas are softened areas and the softened areas are softened are softened areas are softened areas are softened are s tonished rapture with the realization that music, so long denied. was coming from his soul. Jim sat down and Carl lifted his head. George smiled mistily and gripped the youngest brother's arm. Twice the old man played the melody. Then the violin fell in his lap. He put his hands to his face and sobbed.

It was Jim who reached him first. "Dad," he said, "Dad, you win. Carl gets another chance. (Copyright 1922).

France Prepared to Draw Up Debt Plan

PARIS, May 17.—(By the Asso-charged as an accessory, it is said, cinted Press.)—The French govern-upon her admission that she gave ment has informed the American war debt funding commission that the slayings. it is ready to send a special mission | NEIGHBORS WARNED to the United States to confer regarding the payment of the French In the fire wh

note to Ambassador Herrick asking -was, ignited. Shortly before the the commission to notify the fire broke out, several men went to French government when it would adjoining buildings and warned be most convenient to take up the the residents to fide.

The force of men employed at question. The French budget for 1923

makes no provision for the payment of either interest or capital on the French debt.

On; Score Injured TY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 17.— VO St. Louis and San Francisco

senger trains met in a head-on lision a mile and a half from this various to day. Over a lision a mile and a half from this various to day. Over a lision a mile and a half from this various to day. Over a lision a mile and a half from this various to day. Over a lision a mile and a half from this various to day. Over a lision a mile and a half from this various to day. Over a lision a mile and a half from this various to describe the finest farming land in the State and France are about to reach an agreement on the French mandate for Syria, according to information reaching the secretariat of the League of Nations. It is understant to the League of Nations. It i

Threatening Letters Shower Police Department and City Officials, Promising Further Terrorizing Acts

Shoot to Kill" Order Issued as Law Forces Called to Action Following Burning of Huge Apartment House

CHICAGO, May 17.—(By International News Service.)—Red riot and destruction are foretold in dozens of threatening letters which came through the mails today to high city officials, the newspapers. the police, prosecutors and the judges. The letters, carrying defiance at capitalists, orderly so-ciety and the Landis wage awards. ire signed by such titles as "Real Bombers" and "The Burners of Chicago."

One letter said: "There is going to be a great reign of terror, burning of homes and bombings, if the people stand by and watch the capitalists strangle the thousands of producing people of this city."

As an alternate to such terror-

ism, the letters dictated that the citizens repudiate the Landis

Chief of Police Charles C. Fitzmorris and State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe were among those receiving warning letters. The communications generally were type-written and contained numerous misspelled words. SHOOT TO KILL" CHIEF ORDERS.

Chief Fitzmorris issued an order to shoot to kill" all suspects found loitering around buildings crected under the Landis award, who refuse to submit to questioning. This action followed the burning last night of a seventy-two-apartment \$500,000 building by the terrorists. The fire was set after warn-ings had been given other residents of the neighborhood that the building would be burned. The Landis

award was cursed, openly by those who gave the warnings.

Damago to the building, which was being erected in Sheridan was being crected in Sheridan Road, Chicago's most exclusive residential section, is estimated at from \$100,000 to \$250,000.

As officials went into conference o discuss details of the campaign o stamp out terrorism and punish hose responsible. State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe charged that the ire and recent murders and bombings attributed to the labor war was the work of leaders of the Chicago Building Trades Council, who sought to bring about a general strike here.
MURPHY, MADER

BLAMED FOR VIOLENCE.

"Labor, as a whole, has no part in it." Crowe said. "It is gang work."

Crowe likewise declared that the heads of the terrorist gang are "Big Tim" Murphy, Fred Mader, presi-dent of the building trades council, and Cornelius ("Con.") Shea. Murphy is under sentence to prison or robbing the United States mails Shea and Mader are both ex-con victs. The three are now under indictment for murder in connecion with the slaying of two policenen last week.

Hearing on a petition for an im mediate trial for the three men was continued today by Chief Justice Kickham Scanlan of the crim-

nal court until next Monday. Guards were thrown about the county jail today where Murphy, Mader and Shea are confined, it he fear that an attempt would be made by their adherents to liberate them. It is reported that Chief of Police Charles Fitzmorris has been warned that he will be killed if the labor heads are not released. NAMES OF OFFICERS' SLAYERS REVEALED.

The search for the bombers and gunmen extended beyond the city limits for the first time when raids were conducted at Kankakee and at Chicago Heights. No arrests resulted as far as is known. Police déclared today they are in possession of the names of the slayers of Lieutenant Terence Lyons and Patrolman Thomas Clark last week The names were revealed, they declared, in an alleged confession by Mrs. Margaret Miller, wife of John Miller, who has been identified as the driver of the car in which the slayers fled. Indictments charging murder are to be asked against Mrs. Miller, her husband and the two men they named, according to ar announcement from the state's at torney's office. Mrs. Miller will b

In the tire which was set last ebt. night a building nearing comple-Premier Poincare today handed a tion and containing 72 apartments

the building had left about an hour a weak spot in the levee at Houser's before the fire started. The fire Bend, and the city of Ripley this broke out simultaneously in several, morning is under four feet of water parts of the building and more result which has a more discounted. parts of the building and was well which has caused damage that will inder way before the fire department arrived. Contractors who were building the structure denied

State Rests Case In Treason Trial

Honored at University Commencement Exercises

A group of university women surrounded by men who have been honored in the presentation of degrees. Upper left, BENJA-MIN IDE WHEELER, president emeritus of the university and one of the three men to receive the L. L. D. degree from PRESIDENT DAVID P. BARROWS (upper right), who presided at the exercises. Below, a group of college women who received degrees from President Barrows, Lower left and right, CHIEF JUSTICE LUCIEN SHAW and MAJOR-GENERAL HUNTER LIGGETT, U. S. A., rtired, who were made honorary doctors of law; and (insert), WALDO WESTWATER, graduating university student, upon whom was conferred the university medal, the highest honor for scholarship within the





Colorado River Breaks Levee and Floods Ripley

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. RIVERSIDE, May 17. - Word reached here this morning that the Colorado river has broken through

run into millions. The new Hotel Ripley, built at a cost of over \$200,000, is in great they had been forewarned of the danger, the water having cut a channel through the city, and is undermining the foundation wall of the hotel and other buildings.

It is conservatively estimated that from 20,000 to 40,000 acres of

the flood waters through the canals in order to hold the water back with a view of keeping it in the channel already cut when it rushed through the opening at Houser's Residents of the lowlands of the Palo Verde valley at and near Rip-ley are fleeing from their homes for the higher lands.

The damage will reach over a million dollars. U.S., France Agree On Syrian Mandate

GENEVA, May 17 (By the Associated Press).—The United States

New U. S. Bid to Hague Drawn; Russ Accept

GENOA, May 17 (By United Press),—Another note to the United States urging American participation in a European dis-cussion of Russian affairs was prepared by heads of the Genoa conference today.

LONDON, May 17.—(By International News Service.)—The foreign office officials said today that they expected the Genoa

By HENRY WOOD, United Press Staff Correspondent, GENOA, May 17.—Russia sday returned a favorable reply to the allied proposal for a conference at The Hague next month. George Tchitcherin formally informed the political sub-commission of the Genoa conference that Russia accepted the plan, only reserving the right to introduce cer-

The Russian leader repeated his protest against the exclusion of Germany from The Hague meeting.

call for the conference.

By S. D. WEYER.

International News Service Staff Correspondent, GENOA. May 17. - George Tehlteherin, head of the Russian delegation in the international economic conference, today told the political sub-commission that Itu-manla and Jugo-Slavia must dis-band their anti-Polshevist armies. otherwise the proposed truce will be useless.

The chief of the Russian delegation precipitated a lively discussion by proposing an amendment to the pact so as to prevent attacks upon Soviet territory by bands of white or fregular and Bolshevist forces. He charged that Poland and Rumania were harboring Russian "white bands." He produced documents to prove his assertion. RESOLUTIONS READY

GENOA, May 17 (By the Associated Press).—The economic commission of the Genoa conferto be submitted at the next plenary session. The resolutions comprise twenty-four articles, dealing with customs dutles, com-mercial arbitration, treatment of people trading in foreign countries, protection of industrial, literary and artistic properties, agriculture and labor. All are qualified by the word "desirable."

The resolution concerning trading in foreign countries suggests non-discrimination against patiently.

gests non-discrimination assumed nationals of any country.

The commission also approved as to passports that vises for leaving any country should be believed.

Style Snow & Reynowski Press LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, May 17.—A free mind in a free body is the keynote willingo's own style.

invitation to the United States to the Charter Day speaker at the participate in The Hague meeting university, these are the first honsent a "feeler" to develop the orary degrees to be conferred by American attitude toward such par- Dr. Barrows since accepting the The American attitude toward such participation, it was learned today.

The American reply, it was explained, was sympathetic in character but was not an acceptance,

of though apparently construed at Genoa as forecasting participation

the cables the formal invitation to the big amphitheater, greeted their The Hague meeting and the result, arrival. it was said today, evidently was that the American sympathetic attitude toward the original French suggestion was construed in some tain amendments to the general quarters abroad as indicating acceptanco of the invitation to The

DEFEAT WORRIES BRITISH CABINET

By UD To KEEN. United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, May 17, Austen Chamberkein today appounced that the government considered its de-teat las night in the House of Commons a serious matter.

The cabinet, Chamberlain said,

will appoint a committee to ex-amine the question of school teach-

penally as the government whips the total population of the United can ostentationsly muster an overwhelming coalition majority.

States. He urged that a larger attendance in colleges be fostered.

Because of the large number of

Free Mind, Free Body Style Show's Keynote

All World Marks Shattered by '22 Graduation Figures; Wheeler, Liggett, Justice Shaw Are Awarded Honors

Commencement Ceremonies Fixed by Old Traditions; Greek Theater Packed for the Picturesque Exercises

BERKELEY, May 17,-Comnencement exercises which set a new world record in the size of a college graduating class, were held this morning at the University of California when 1983 candidates received degrees in the Greek theater. This year's class is 20 per cent larger than that of last year, and sets a new pace for collegiate institu-

For the first time since the war men exceeded women among today's graduates. Men also carried off the scholastic honors of the day, winning the highest number of honors among the members of the gradauting class. HONOR DEGREES GIVEN TO THREE NOTABLES.

As a feature of the impressive program President David P. Barrows today conferred three doctor of laws degrees, an honorary award bestowed upon persons who have achieved distinguished suc-cess in their life work. Those thus honored by the unl-

versity through its president were:
Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler,
president-emeritus of the University of California and predecessor of Dr. Barrows in office.

Lucien Shaw, chief justice of
the California Supreme Court and

eminent legal authority. Major-General Hunter Liggett, U. S. A., retired, head of the West-ern department of the army during the war and one of two officers who rose to the rank of lieutenant-general during the World war.
The university medal, awarded each year to the "most distinguished" member of the graduating lass, was today presented to Waldo Westwater, a graduate in the college of chemistry, registered from Mount Hamilton. Westwater achieved an unsuually brilliant record as a student. While attending college he resided at 1836 Addison

street, Berkeley.

An unusual ovation was accorded Dr. Wheeler as he was presented to Dr. Barrows for the L.L.D. degree. Students and alumni joined in pay-ing tribute to the former president. Members of today's graduating class and the large audience rose in tribute to Dr. Wheeler, and applause which lasted several minutes greeted the veteran educator.

Tribute to each of the three dis-Russ Accept

tinguished men was paid by Dr. Barrows, in reviewing their life work. With the exception of a similar degree betsowed on Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to the United States, who was invited for the United States, who was presidency of the university.

TRADITIONAD FEATURES OF DAY CARRIED OUT. Beginning at 10 o'clock today's exercises were marked by the tradiby the United States. This, it was said, was the early explanation that could be assigned in official quarters here, to the confusion in European capitals which has followed and gown men and women which American declination of the formal wended its way under the campus whation.

Oaks to the Greek theater, where a crowd, which taxed the capacity of

> As the procession entered the theater the processional march from "The Queen of Sheba" was rendered by the university orchestra under the direction of Paul Steindorff, the audience standing in greeting to the graduates. Invocation was then delivered by Rev. Father Thomas J. Brennan, S. T. , pastor of St. Joseph's church of Berkeley, with the singing of 'America' by the audience follow-

MAN, WOMAN GRADUATES DELIVER ADDRESSES.

Two speakers chosen to repreent the graduating class addressed the audience. They were Miss Olive Lorena Presier, former president of the Associated Women Students at the university, and Ray Vander-voort, candidate for juris doctor's degree in the school of jurisprudence.

Governor William D. Stephens was represented at today's graduation exercises by Lieutenant-Gov-ernor C. C. Young, who delivered military commissions, while General C. G. Morrow, commander of

amine the question of school teachers' salaries, which was the issue upon which the government met defent. 131 to 148.

Chamberlain today exchanged voluminous messages with Lloyd George regarding the defeat.

It was generally believed the premier's instructions were that the cabinet should again introduce that feature of the education bill upon which it was defeated, and if it were again defeated, resign.

A second defeat is extremely unlikely it the vote is taken on a straight issue of confidence, estages which Lloyd commissions in the Reserve Officers' Training Cerps.

In her address Miss Presier spoke on "The College Course in Retrospect," while Vandervoort's subject was "Education and Character." Vandervoort characterized the American university as a great character building institution and declared that the 600,000 students registered in institutions of learning in this country represented only about one-half of one per cent of

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 1)

The complete list of degrees, scholarships and fellowships awarded today by the University of California appears on Pages 14 17

VALENTINO BACK.

FOR PROSECUTION

If Star Lives With His New

Wife Prosecution Will

Be Begun.

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—Ro-dolph Valentino, motion picture hero, will be arrested for bigamy if he spends one night in Los An-

geles county with Winfred Hud-nut, dancer and designer, who be-came his bride in Mexico last Sat-

urday.

This was the edict of District Attorney Woolwine, who today declared that Valentino, who is known to be in the city, must not live with his new wife here.

According to Woolwine, Jean Acker, actress from whom Valentino holds an interlocutory decree of divorce, is Valentino's wife before the law of this county until a final decree of divorce is granted.

a final decree of divorce is granted.
Valentino is believed to have brought Miss Hudnut with him

when he returned from Mexico early today but neither could be

"We know Valentino is in town," said Deputy District Attorney Mc

Clellan, "and are prepared to take proper action."

Charged to Bankers

fraudulently disposing of securities valued at \$1,567,000 deposited by clients of the banking firm of H. Upmann & Company, the president

of the bank, Herman Upmann, and his brother, Albert, German citizens, are held in the municipal jail without bond.

without bond.

At their preliminary hearing yesterday Herman Upmann declared that the securities were hypothecated with the consent of the own-

YONKERS, N. Y., May 17.—The divorce suit of James A. Stillman, former New York banker, against

Anna U. Stillman closed today, so far as taking of testimony is concerned, when Mrs. Stillman's attorneys, at a conference here, which she attended, decided to call no more witnesses.

HOUSTON, Tex., May 17.—Federal Prohibition Enforcement Agent J. W. Floyd was shot and

killed today as he was about to

search a garage in the rear of a residence. The police said that Floyd was killed by a fusillade of shots fired from the house.

Now Selling

Season Tickets

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Season

12 One Dollar Tickets

\$10.00.

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Alameda.

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exchange starts Thursday.

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In Texas Slain

Stillman Divorce

U.S. Dry Agent

Giant Frauds Are

THIRTEEN TEAMS **ENROLLED** FOR C. OF C. DRIVE

Manufacturers and Shippers Join in Quest for \$100,-000 Income.

One hundred and fifteen Eastbay manufacturers and shippers were today enrolled in thirteen teams to assist in the drive of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce for a \$100, 000 income. Each team will be headed by a captain, who will cooperate with the special campaign committee.

Together with the members of the executive committee and others who are to assist in raising the Chamber of Commerce income to a point in keeping with that of rival cities, these one hundred and fifteen will meet at a luncheon to be held at the Hotel Harrison at noon tomorrow.

The prospects for a successful drive grow brighter as the day for active solicitation draws nearer, according to those in charge.
"The people of Oakland realize that their city is entering a period of increased activity and that the time is here when we must expand the Chamber of Commerce and make ready for the bigger and better Oakland which is soon to be a reality." said N. J. Whelan, chairman of the campaign committee.

1—Charles Anderson, Thomas H. Olson, Thomas F. Joyer, William H. Myers, John E. Pankratz, Wil-liam D. Hamilton, W. J. Shattuck. 2—E. L. Baumgartner, C. E. Capwell, Donald McClure, H. L. Warmington, O. K. Kenyon, John M. Ross, George Randolph, H. L.

Hinman.

3-R. L. Bushby, Ivor Johnson.

A. Johanson, E. C. Allender, Fred

P. Reinle, Stanley Forsman, Fred A. Gerach, Albert Pierce.

4—F. M. Davidson, Gerald Brusher, A. H. Schaud, W. C. Sage, George Randolph, Joseph Bor-

-C. G. Dwight, John Smith, S E. Shermantine, William Mayhew, H. H. Barrows, William O. Morgan, Alfred Cristie, D. H. McCor-kle, William B. Morris, L. W. Jackson, W. P. Williams, George Hay den, B. L. Herrick, Martin Rogers

G. S. Orrick,
G.-H. O. Fisher, S. H. Herrick,
Leo Strickler, August Manasse, Geo.
W. Cryer Jr., Max Greenberg, R.
E. Gimbal, R. S. Milligan,
T.-C. W. Hightener, Palek, San

8-Harry Lundgren, P. S. Luttrell, Mr. Studebaker, Mr. Gregory, Mr. Madden, V. D. Mulkey, J. W. Phillips, Mr. Boyd, Mr. Hollings-

Phillips, Mr. Boyd, Mr. Hollings-worth, Ray Baker.
9—Charles E. Lutz, J. R. Munsell, P. A. Anderson, H. D. Ainsworth, Frank Stewart, W. J. Bogardus, O. Pillar, W. H. Pinkston.
10—H. R. Merriam, F. L. Galbraith, H. E. Lyon, C. E. Thatcher, C. Zook Sutton, F. N. Wright, T.

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PANTS—Good quality; heavy weight; assorted sizes. Pair 69c

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to 48 in. Thursday, yd. (Third Floor)

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Soap, bar--

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Lighthouse

Cleanser

5c

OVERALL SUITS

Heavy weight: double stitched; full cut: sizes to 42. On sale

RED HOT BARGAIN WEEK

HUGE SAVINGS

MEN'S UNION-MADE BLUE DENIM ONE-PIECE

MEN'S BEUE CHAMBRAY WOMEN'S SATISFACTION WORK SHIRTS—Good FA HOSE—Liste finish; reinforced; work shirts—good quality, full cut.

On Sale

12½c

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A COLOSSAL SALE OF

New Hat Trimmings, 25c and 55c

consisting of wreaths, fruits and clusters, cherries, blossoms, itc. In fact, everything that one might wish for. Purchased

by us at an unusually low price concession, we pass the savings on to you. Grouped in two lots for Thursday sale—25¢ and

including the flap-

per, Cleopatra San-dal, the Venethin, the Sultana, Sally Sandals, Sport Ox-

fords and all the new strap effects.

The second secon

—Large size, 18x36; woven red borders.

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The Sales Event of the Year

WOMEN'S NEW LOW SHOES

LASEST STYLES

ALL HIGH GRADE LEATHERS:

Patent, Kid, Calf, Suede, Satin, Buck and London Cloth. Colors are black

mahogany, brown, gray, white and combinations. Heels are military, low, Louis, Baby Louis and Spanish, VALUES TO \$10.00

first quality.
Sale Price, pair

MEN'S GENUINE ROCKFORD

Honeymoon Threatened

MISS WINIFRED HUDNUT, who married Rudolph Valentino before he was finally divorced. Miss Hudnut is known on the stage as Natacha Rambova.



7—C. W. Hightower, Ralph Seely, J. A. M. Sexton, W. J. Robert, Ralph Robb, E. A. Rutledge, Holmes Ives, Tom Fergerson, Waller, Martin, Martin, Ralph Robb, E. A. Rutledge, 12—H. A. Stoddart, W. A. J. Gaddis, Charles P. Wood 12-H. A. Stoddart, W. J Knowles, F. W. Laufler, L. S. Newbert, Mr. Martinez, J. J. Donovan, Valvin M. Orr, L. E. Debarnot, R.

L. Kennedy. 13-James B. Taylor, W. Heckell, G. A. Heusted, Thomas H. Moore, Charles F. Steele, J. B. Ridgeway, W. C. Drolet, Mr. Cos-Ridgeway, W. C. Dr tello, K. L. Brackett.

C. Zook Sutton, F. N. Wright, T. J. Hoffman and H. E. Thomas.

11—C. B. Rose, Wilfred M. Ball,

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Bleached Pillow Cases

Control of Child Labor Again Sought

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, May 17. — Another attempt to give Congress con-trol of child labor was made today when Representative Fitzgerald Ohio, introduced a resolution callstitution, giving Congress the powe to regulate the employment of children under the age of 18.

Approval by two-thirds of the members of the House and Senate and three-fourths of the States is required to enact the amendment. Fitzgerald believes this measure will pags without difficulty. Most of the States have child labor laws nd are in sympathy with Federal

Bill to Scrap Navy Passed by House

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(By nternational News Service.)—The naval scrapping bill passed the House today without objection or President to scrap naval vessels under provisions of the armament conference treaty.

The bill provides also for the conversion of two of the battleship cruisers, now about fifty per cent completed, but which will not be allowed to the navy under the treaty, into naval airplane carriers. The cost of this conversion is placed at \$32,000,000 for the two

United Press Man Banished by Russ

ess.) - Edwin W. Hullinger nited Press staff correspondent, has been expelled from Russia, following a dispute with the soviet cable to the United States advance nformation concerning the Russo-German treaty.

Hullinger is charged with evading the censorship, although no despatches have been received from im in other than the regular way. Following an exciting, hurried de-parture, Hullinger left Moscow and s today en route to Riga.

LAST CHANCE **TONIGHT**

Rudolph Valentino Gloria

Swanson

Beyond



STARTS TOMORROW

"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR"

With Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt Also Rounds Five and Six of THE LEATHER PUSHERS' STARTS TOMORROW

merican

Press Sees Only Rows, Suspicions WOOLWINE PLANS As Genoa Fruits

GENOA, May 17.—(By the Associated Press).—The Socialist newspaper Lavero today sums up the results in the Genoa conference as fol-

First—The creation of an East-ern triple alliance between Ger-many, Russia and Turkey. Second—The weakening of the western entente, which now exists only in name, owing to the antago-

nisms among its members.

Third—The growth of suspicion in America, which from the other side of the Atlantic looks with diffidence upon the problems and miseries of Europe.

Melting Snow Causes

Trinity County Flood REDDING, Cal., May 17.—Melting snow caused a flood in Trinity county that carried out the reseroir dam of the La Grange mine on Oregon Gulch yesterday. The road between Weaverville and Junction City also was washed out.
Forty convicts were sent from Big Bar to help citizens repair the roadway, which was reopened to-day. No other damage was reported by the flood. Officials estimate it will cost \$10,000 to rebuild the La Grange City Asks Aid to Find 'Mysterious' **Property Owners**

Will someone please page Frank Rockford and C. Deme-track? The city of Oakland, seeking to condemn certain property for municipal uses, has stumbled across a tract owned by

Rockford and Demetrack, but cannot find the owners. To, add to the complications, the state of California lurks in the background as a co-owner with Rockford and Demetrack, and all three must be sued at the

same time.
The tract in question is on Monticello avenue, where the city wants to do some street work. ords, disappeared and became de-linquent in paying the taxes. The state of California thereupon filed a lien on the property and thus became a litigant in the coming condemnation proceed-

ENERAL MANAGER NAMED The board of directors of the selected C. L. Straub as the general nanager of that company. Straut s an industrial angineer,

CANES IN COLORS. LONDON. — Walking-steiks in colors to match their gowns are popular with the women this year. TEETH, \$10, \$15

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-California is the year-'round Vacation Land. 'And California women have adopted sports attire for general wear as well as for play—for they know it combines practicability with smartness! Here are excellent values for Thursday—

Sports Blouses

-When you collar is good well-fitting. For these days sports blouses make sports suits distinctive!

-At this price the styles are unusually good-looking. Dimities in cross-bars and stripes -gingham - trimmed. piquetrimmed, etc.

A few linens, too. The fashionable and boyish Collegiate collar, Tuxedo and Peggy collars.

-Put these on your Thursday shopping list!

(Second Floor)

Polo Coats and Coats of Tweed

-Individuality and dash are the outstanding points of these coats! They "swing" along to the golf course, a-shopping, in a humming motor car, on board a white-sailed yacht—and give their wearers the assurance of being smartly coated!

-They follow closely their masculine originals-mannish materials, raglan sleeves, mannish details—half-lined and full-lined.

-And never were such coats priced so low as this year! Becoming to everyone-try them on!

—extremely smart in style are the

Sports Skirts of Silk and Eponge!

-A sweater, vivid in color; smart sports hose-and a good-looking sports skirt! You're ready then for anything from eighteen holes to an "informal" at the club!

-Sille skirts of heavy silk crepes-Roshanara and Spiral-in a variety of beautiful plaids, stripes and satin mixtures. These are priced very low at \$11.95.

-Wool Skirts of beautiful imported Eponge in stripes and plaids—hems fringed or plain. Beautiful models at \$12.95.

(Apparel Section, Second Floor)

Sweaters with Dash

Slip-overs \$2.50, \$3.50



....There are girls who have dozens of them, and still have not enough-for slip-overs are practical and good-looking, and for almost any occasion one may turn to them like old friends! At this price they are fine valuesfancy weave, all-wool, in gay colors.

Fibre-and-Wool Sweaters -At \$8.50 you may have the Tuxedo style -and all you would need is a dark sports skirt to have an outfit for many demands! Brushed wool, too-so fashionable

-At \$8.75 is a Slip-Over model in brushed wool—these in black and white, and brown and white. (Fourth Floor)

Imported Sports Hosiery from \$2.50 to \$4.50

-Imported mercerized sports hose-full fashioned, reinforced strongly to give double service! Smart novelty effects in stripes, lace clock, checks, plaids and mottled patterns. Come and see our sports hose stock-it is quite complete!

The Rainbow Aisle

-in our well-known Silks Section -An aisle devoted to the display of Sports Silks in gor--This is arranged for your convenience-so that you may select your favorite silk or match a silken sweater at a glance! We want you to see it when you come a-she pping Thursday!

Sports Neckwear

Vestees, 95c, \$1.55 to \$2.95

—Ginghams, linen, pique, organdie and ratine sports vestees—

in the most attractive styles one could wish! Tuxedo and "Peggy" collars. See them in the Neckwear Section Thursday.

Fiber Silk Scarfs, \$4.75, \$5.00 -Very special values! You need one to complete your sports

costumes—and the colorings are those which harmonize well with almost every shade. Fringed-and very good-looking! (Main Floor)

Outing

-Hills fast browning in the sun — great meadows deep with tall grasses and wild flowers - motors hikes—camping—you have already felt their call-and to thoroughly enjoy every moment you must have the proper togs! Here they are -and very low priced!

—Linen Riding Breeches, \$7.59 —Linen Riding Coat, \$12.00 —Khaki-color Cabardine Knj. kers, \$5.50. -Khaki-color Gabarding

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the Rocks'

MRS. CLARK ON

Accused Woman Overcome With Emotion in Her Plea to Jury.

Mrs. Virginia P. Clark today took the stand in her second trial for the killing of her husband, Chester Clark, Mrs. Clark trembled convulsively from head to foot as she earfully told the jury of incidents n her early life which she declared produced insanity.

Mrs. Clark told of having writen letters to hundreds of strangers and enclosed pictures taken from chocolate boxes which she repreented as her photographs.
According to C. A. A. McGee

ier counsel, this latter became an ibsession with Mrs. Clark and later drove her insane. Mrs. Clark was overcome by emotion several times during her testimony.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS MEET, JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 17.--(By the Associated Press).--Dr. E '. Mullins of Louisville was re-lected president of the Southern convention at the opening of its 65th annual session here to-



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S. F. GIRL SUES LANDLORD FOR **'IMPRISONMENT**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.-Claiming that because she refused to pay an excessive cleaning fee she was practically held prisoner for days in her apartment, Miss Mary Haskins filed a damage suit for \$5500 today against W. J. James and his wife,

Gertrude.

Miss Haskins sets forth that
on February 25 sho rented an
apartment at 1036 Polk street.
Her rental expired April 8, and on April 1, she says, she notified Mr. and Mrs. James that she was going to move. She declaves they demanded \$28 for cleaning the three rooms. This she characterized as excessive and would not pay. Thereupon, she avers, the telephone, light, water and heat were discontinued and she was afraid, to leave the apart-ment, fearing her baggage would be seized. It was a long time before she was able to communicate with her attorney, Raymond J. Barry.

She asks damages for imprisonment, for injuries suffered when she claims Mrs. James slammed the door on her, and for humiliation in connection with the whole affair.

Basis Not Found For Irish Peace

DUBLIN, May 17 (By the Associated Press).-The peace com-mittee of the Dail Eireann, which has been trying to find a basis for unity of the Irish factions, formally reported to the Dail today a breakdown of the negotiations.

DUBLIN, May 17 (By International News Service).—The Irish peace committee which has been attempting to adjust the differences between the Irish Free State and the Republicans reported to the Daily Eireann this afternoon that no agreement could be reached. The collapse of the peace negotiations caused deep gloom. Arthur Griffith, president of the Daily, moved that a general elec-tion be held in Ireland on June 16 and that the nominations be made

JONDON, May 17.—Part of Cork was swept by fire early to-day, which destroyed the barracks and adjacent buildings. The bar-racks were to have been taken over at once by Irish Free State troops. The conflagration could be seen

Non-Union Mine Owners to Attend

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, May 17.—The conference of mine owners to be called by the government in an effort to check the tendency of coal prices to rise at the mine will be confined to non-union operators in the present producing fields, Secretary Hoover said today. Just who will be present or the exact meeting place has not been determined, he said, although it is expected the conference will be held within the next few days.

Lenglen Again Wins In World Tennis

BRUSSELS, May 17 (By The Associated Proces). -- Alle. Suzame Lenglen. world's woman tennis Lenglen, world's woman tennis champion, again was victorious today in the international hard court championships here, defeating Mile. Allison of Belgium, two love sets, egomar of Boroto of France and Watson of Belgium arso curvived the third round of the men's singles in an-other day of fine tennis and splen-

S. F. Bank Merger Plans Considered

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Negotlations for the merger of the First National Bank and the Crock-er National Bank, two of San Francisco's largest financial insti-tutions, came to an end today when directors of the First National pass-ed resolutions that they would con-sider the matter further.

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Guarantees Promised Despite Outcome at Genoa; U. S. Agreement' Sought.

MOSCOW, May 17 .-- Despite the outcome of the Genoa conference, Russia will carry out all the international obligations to which she is committed. Leon Trotzky, commissar for war in the Soviet government, declared today in an ex-clusive interview with International News Service. He said that Russia is anxious to enter into a commer-cial agreement with the United

"Regardless of the outcome at Genoa, Russia will carry out all the international obligations to which she is committed. Russia will assure guarantees for private economic initiative," he said.

"The Moscow government will show American and European cap-ital that the Soviet republic is an established fact and that this re-public, which is built in accordance with the methods and principles of its founders, must be

GATO GOSSIP

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You would think some men payout good money for a cigar just to look at It is our opinion that cigars are made for smoking, not just to "wear," like gold headed canes and buttonhole bouquets.

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Woman Blamed By Her Family

Restless, irritable, nervous, excitable and exacting is the charge struggle the overworked wife and mother is making to keep about and perform the hundred and one duties that devolve upon her! Every hour her headaches, backaches and pains drag her down until she can stand it no longer. Lydia · E. Pinkham's Vegetable sleeplessness and ail neuras- | Compound has restored more women in this condition to health and happiness than any other medicine. The grateful letters we are contin-

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Cool Summer **BLOUSES** tian and val trimmed; becoming Tuxedo or Peggy \$1.95 (Second Floor)

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Hemstitched hem; colored corner design and some are small checked lawn; neat edge.

(Main Floor)

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"MAVIS" TALCUM

in a variety of pretty f

new shapes and straws

HOSE

Pure silk, black, white or

cordovan; lisle garter top.

black, white or brown-25c special, pair

(Main Floor)

Special, pair—

-popular colors, each

(Millinery, Second Floor)

POWDER:

Toilet Goods, Jewelry

(Main Floor)

Untrimmed Hats

odors-

.50c

VELOUR POWDER

RUBBER BATH

SPONGES: 25c

Every day in the week has its own particular features and, folks, these specials for Thursday are of exceptional merit. They're the kind of goods we speak of when we say "WE CAN AND DO" sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland. Here are offerings in standard, dependable goods that you can save on and every day folks tell us it's a pleasure to buy here 'cause they find things just as advertised. WHITTHORNE & SWAN,

Plan to attend the Ad. Masque Saturday night.

Thursday

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FIBRE

For sport wear, with deep fringe;

new Summer colors, purple, gray,

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dew. Special, each-

Embroidery Edgings

Ideal for trimming bloomers and children's 10c underwear. Yard...

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Women's Fashionable Wrappy Coats

In the new popular shades and styles, well made and beautifully lined and trimmed. Specially priced, each-

Thursday Can & Do Week Specials Women's

Not-a-seme KREPE KNIT: 36-inch; fi-

bre; very popular knitted fabric for sport wear; \$3.69

NAVY FRENCH SERGE: 56-inch; a real imported serge, very fine in quality, soft finish; an excellent material for summer wear; all wool

75c terns; yard POLAIRE COATING: 54-in.; all wool; colors rose, brown, taupe, blue fleeked with white; a very rich looking material, usually

TIAN: 36-inch; mercerized;

new, attractive pat-

Brocaded Canton Crepe 1 Pretty new designs in the popular P I.UJ shades. Cotton and silk. Special, yd.

(Daylight Dept,-Main Floor.)

Men's

legligee style: tan color; large izes only; \$2.45 value. Spe

MEN'S SHIRTS: Good assortment of silk striped woven madras-neckband style with double French cuffs, sizes 14

Mission Baby Store Stock Sale Continues

With many fresh new features added from our own stock

Domestic Specials In "Can and Do" Week Sale

FOR THURSDAY

Percale --- 36-inch 1 Light colors, fine quality, striped or figured patterns-yard

BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS: heavy absorbent 35c ROMPER CLOTH: 32 inch-striped or cheeked patterns, yard FINE DRESS GINGHAM: many pretty plaid or 23c

Specials for Thursday
In "Can anl Do" Week Sale

ted straps; 45c value. CHILDREN'S PRINCESS SLIPS: Trimmed with neat embroidery.

Women's Summer

pants are knee length, tight or lace trimmed, extra or regular sizes in vests; values 35c to 50c each.....

Sale of MARQUISETTE

36-inch, good even weave curtain marquisette, in cream or ecru. Come early for this special, yard.....

3-Pce. Chesterfield Suites

Handsomely upholstered in tapestry or velour covering, a wide range of patterns to select from. All greatly underpriced. Sold on our club plan, part down, balance weekly or monthly payments. (Third Floor)

Underwear

to 12 years; made well with reinforced knit-

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS: Knieker style, embroidery trimmed. Pair

Vests or Pants 1

THURSDAY ONLY STAMPED GOODS

An odd lot of stamped gooding DRESSER SCARFS, "un-CENTERS: tan or white PIL-LOW TOPS of needleweave, CHILDREN'S DRESSES, PIL-LOW CASES, COMBINATIONS. ETC. Usual 50c to \$1.25 value.

(Third Floor)

Gingham or Percale Apron Dresses

Very popular for vacation. About 500 of them. Of splendid quality, well made and

attractive styles; bright pretty checks, plaids or stripes. Trimmed with ricrac braid. A "Can and Do" week special. While they last, each (Second Floor)

GROCERIES

FINE CALIFORNIA RICE: CLUSTER RAISINS: About 200 pounds. Thursday while quantity lasts,

"KNEIPP'S" MALT: PKG. 19c "H. S." PURE ORANGE MARMALADE: Full 2-lb. jar; a good 50c value; jar..... 29c



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We are displaying this week an exhibit of -the education of our wideawake young

The exhibit of art work from the Oakland high schools, being shown this week, is the first of a series of school exhibits this bank

We want everyone in Oakland to see this really beautiful display of textile and orna-Oakland high schools, including woven jects, purses, scarves, and other handfashioned articles that go to make up this most attractive and interesting display.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Next week the exhibit will show the machine shop work of the Vocational High School

COURT TO DECIDE

MARTINEZ, May 17.-An echo of the fire at the Associated Oil plant at Avon on October 5 which hreatened destruction of the oil company's wharf and sent J. F. Emerson to San Quetin prison for arson, was heard in San Francisco superior court yesterday, in hearing of a suit instituted by the oil com-pany against Carl Yttregard and J. F. Jerome, in which it seeks to have the court determine who shall receive a reward of \$1000 offered for the arrest and conviction of the person setting the fire. Sheriff R. R. Veale and District Attorney A. B. Tinning were summoned as

Emerson, a guard at the plant, was arrested and charged with the crime on complaint of Yttregard. another guard, who claimed that he had seen Emerson set fire to a quantity of oil. On Emerson's conviction both Yttregard and J. F Jerome, Emerson's employer, laid claim to the \$1000 reward. The oil company instituted the suit to have the court determine who should receive the reward,

Egyptians Differ On Constitution

CAIRO, May 17.—The framing of dustour (constitution) for Egypt made necessary by the lifting of the British protectorate, has become the paramount feature of Egyptian

The question as to who shall frame the dustour, which has been under discussion in the native press ever since the first royal levee was held by King Fuad at Abdin palace, has divided the country politically into two diametrically opposed

camps,
The Nationalists, who are mostly adherents of Zaghloul Pasha, have been demanding that the constitusembly elected by the people. The is to be furnished by the Russell Ministerialists, who are supporting Franck orchestra. the government of Premier Sarwat Those planning the affair are

VAUGHN FUNERAL WOODLAND, May 17. — Mrs. Mary C. Vaughn, widow of former Supervisor T. J. Vaughn of this county, who died in Berkeley Monlay, will be buried here tomorrow Deceased was 76 years of age and for many years a resident of Wood-land before moving to Alameda county. George Vaugh, and Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell, adopted children, survive and both reside in Berkeley.

Plans Are Made for Big Dance by Kia-ora Klub



MISS THELMA CLANCY, who

Maple Hall Will Be Scene of Midsummer Party Friday

The Kia-ora Klub will give its midsummer dansant Friday even-ing at Maple hall. Special music

Pearl Haudbine.

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Mission for Women and Girls Planned

The Most Insidious Temptations Young Women Face Today" the title of an address to be iven by E. C. Mercer at Trinity Church, Friday evening at 8 o'clock, to women and girls over 15 years

of age. The men are to be barred from the meeting.

Mercer, with H. H. Hadley, is conducting a mission at Trinity conducting a mission at Trinty Church, speaking each evening at S o'clock. More than 300,000 women and girls have heard his address, which is especially directed to their needs. He has given this address recently to several crowded churches in San Francisco, Oakland, and Alameda.

Foreign Mission

Societyy Will Meet
The monthly meeting of the
Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal
church will be addressed by Miss
Grace Wythe tomorrow afternoon. Miss Wytho is the missionary of the society in Japan and will tell of her work in that country.

A social gathering will be held following the regular meeting of

Fellowship Supper At First Baptist

Following this meeting the reg-ular mid-week church service will be held under the supervision of Dr. John Snape, the pastor.

Plymouth Women Will Give Luncheon

Kloss, the paster of the church, and his wife.

Oakland Congregational ministers will be the visiting guests at the luncheon at which a program

bers will be presented and include selections by Mrs. Barbara Barrett, lyric soprano, and Miss Bess Pang-burn, harpist.

Business Men to Be

guests the post-graduates or grad-uating students of foreign countries enrolled in the universities of Cali-fornia, Stanford, Santa Clara and other institutions of learning.
Arrangements for the dinner, which will be given at 7 o'clock in the Commercial club, have been made by the foreign trade bureau of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. There will be approxi-mately eighty foreign students from

TO WORK IN HAWAIL MANILA, P. I., May 17.—Four hundred Filipino laborers left on the Shinyo Maru for Honolulu yesterday to work on sugar planta-tions. It is expected four hundred more will depart by the end of

EARTHQUAKE HITS UTAH. SALT LAKE CITY, May 17.-A severe carthquake was felt at Richfield, 200 miles south of here yes-

14-FT. WHISKERS WINS \$50 A DAY, GOLD MEDAL

championship are disputed by Jack Wilcox of Carson, Nev., who has been growing a beard since Decem-STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 7.-Plays by Sherl Levy and D. R. Martin have been selected for pre- his razor, because it was dull, and swore he never would shave again. His heard is 11 feet 3 inches long. termine the winner of the Stanford Dramatic Council's \$50 prize for but before it was combed and washed recently it was 14 feet long. Tanner's board has been re-ported as 9 feet long.

The county surveyor at Carson recently measured the Wilcox beard when the latter was entered in the long-whiskered contest being conducted by the Days of '49 Celebration here May 23-28. Unless someone comes along with a longer beard, Wilcox will receive a gold medal, \$50 a day and expenses while in Sacramento attending the celebration.

Wilcox is a stone mason and when at work he rolls up his beard and carries it in a sack under his

said to be Stockton's first Chinese resident, was burled yesterday with a brass band in attendance. He was laid in Rural cometery. Louie short visit occasionally to San Frances

War Veteran Dies After Auto Wreck

SANTA CRUZ, May 17.-Albert approach to a bridge on the Ben Lomond road. Several ribs were fractured and penetrated his lungs. and gassed in France.

Police Inspection Fixed for May 25

The semi-annual police inspec-De Joinder, 22 years old, died yes- tion, scheduled to be held tomor-SACRAENTO, May 17.—Claims of J. Tanner, Brighton, Mich., to the world's long-whiskered over a 40-foot embankment at the the Municipal Auditorium grounds. The officers will appear in their summer uniforms. Their uniforms and equipment will be examined by De Joinder was a veteran of the Chief of Police James T. Drew and world war and had been wounded Commissioner of Public Health and

Ihat

"Stop, Leok and Listen."

Just the Thing to Take in Spring It indicates run-down conditions and means that you must purify your blood, renew your strength-tone and your "power of resistance," or be in great danger of serious sickness, the grip, flu, fevers, contagious and infectious diseases.

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10 to 11 a.m. only Just as the "early bird catches the worm," so does the early shopper secure choice bargains.

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Good, firm weave with soft, chamois finish. 36 inches wide. Fine for undergarments. Only, 100 ten-yard holts. At this price they will go like the proverbial "hot cakes" so be here at 10 o'clock.

(Sale No. 2-10 to 11 a. m. only) Scrim and Marquisette

Curtains Values to \$2.15 pair in the lot.

110 pairs go on sale — a closing-out of broken lines. Both plain homstitched and filet insertion curtains. Big bargains. (Sale No. 3-10 to 11 a.m. only)

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This fashionable silk is of heavy, heavy weight with soft, lustrous finish. Only 205 yards so you MUST come early. A great bargain.

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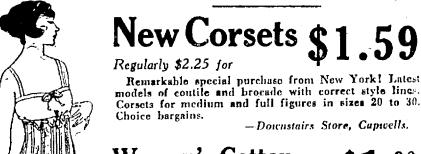
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A Great Special Purchase From New York—Extraordinary Savings!

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derful Hat Sale! There are clever sports hats of silk, straw and fabrics in colors to match the latest sweaters. The Trimmed Hats offer wide variety in style and color. Flower Trimmed Hats, fancy Trimmed Hats and many more. All going at a ridiculously low price.

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Drawn Work Border Scrim A great special purchase for Thursday! Good quality in white, ivory and ecru. Just the thing

Oh, see this!

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\$2.98

Regularly \$3.98

Many dainty pretty styles of flesh-colored crepe de chine effectively trimmed

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for summer curtains. 36 inches wide. Curtain Swiss 29c 36-inch dotted and crossbar Swiss in white

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Baskets, Values to \$3.50, now---

-- Tomorrow we will include in this sale a great assortment of Fancy Baskets of all sorts. These represent values from 50 cents to \$3.50. While they last, your choice for 50 cents each.

Cane Footstools 50 Cents Each

In collecting the odds and ends for

disposal, we have found a number of

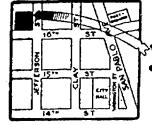
Cane Footstools, which regularly

sold for \$2.00 each. Tomorrow

they will be placed on sale 50c for, each is

Ingram Washers 50 Cents Each

There are still a few Ingram Vacuum Non-rustable Hand Clothes Washers left to dispose of. These represent exceptional values. Tomorrow the remainder in stock will be sold at, each. 50c



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ing Pichel, of the University of California. The plays will be given in the Stanford Assembly hall May 31.

Several other plays submitted were given honorable mention. They were written by Russell Stroup, Lois Eldredge, Jon Choen and Mollie Windish and Mollie Windish. AGED CHINESE DIES. STOCKTON, May 17.—Lee Louie, said to be Stockton's first Chinese

sentation to the student body to dethe best one-act play written by a Stanford student. The plays were selected from fourteen manuscripts submitted. The judges of the con-test were Gordon Davis, University dramatic coach; Professors Lee Emerson Bassett and Henry D. Gray of the Stanford English De-pertment; Samuel Hume and Irv-ing Pichel, of the University of Cal-

is among those engaged in preparations for the Kla-ora Club dance,

Evening.

Those planning the affair are Pasha and who have just won the day, have been in favor of appointing a special commission for the task.

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Franck orchestra.

Those planning the affair are Misses Gladys Clancy, Jean Ferreira, Dorothy Jensen, Hilda Handers, Planting Clancy, Florentine Kelly, Peggy Kronenberg, Myrtle and Pagel Haudbing

(Sale No. 1-10 to 11 a. m. only)

A "Fellowship Supper" will be held this evening at the First Bap-tist church in connection with the "School of Religion" of the church.

Courses of study to be presented at the school include "The Church,"
Prof. S. P. Meads; "The Teacher,"
Mrs. L. F. Cockroft; "Young People," Hugh W. Thomas; "Missions," Mrs. G. M. Thomas; "Fundamen-tals." Dr. John Snape.

The Woman's Club of the Plymouth Congregational Church will hold a spring luncheon tomorrow in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Charles

will be presented. will be presented.

Dr. Harold C. Bryant of the University of California will give an address on "Nature Study for Summer Vacationists." Musical num-

Hosts of Students SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—The business men of San Francisco will this evening entertain as their

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terday. No damage was reported.

Heavy, double-thread weave, all-white and with hemmed ends. Size 22x41. And here is more genuine

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tographer.
"I suffered from rheumatism in don't my shoulders for ten years and at you? hardly able to turn from side to side. I couldn't sleep and I don't believe I had a day free from pain. My appetite failed and I couldn't digest a thing properly. Gas made me have heartburn for hours after

"In a very short time after I started taking Taniac I actually felt like a new man. I am now entirely rid of rheumatism and my stomach is in first-class condition, while I have gained ten pounds and never felt better. I have rec-ommended Tanlac to a number of people and I am always glad to say a good word for this remark-

Tanlac is sold by all good drug-

a heavy cold and felt miserable, but I needed money and felt I could not quit my job. I managed to get through the next four days at the Kalsey studio. The last day, however, breathing pained me so I could not speak. That night I fell unconscious in my room. When I recovered who should I find bending over me but Kitty Dalton!

"Good Lord, kid, but you're sick," she said. "Ria told me that you didn't know enough to take alike.

Klieg light for that length of time."

I wasn't sure whether I had dreamed this or not, but when I wooke up—nearly a week afterward—I found Kitty beside my bed, and I knew that it was true and that blessed girl had been taking care of me all that time.

We didn't talk much about it, but I was almost despairing for fear that I would never be able to show Kitty how grateful I was.

Sometimes I have wondered if we regard all the commandments alike.

you didn't know enough to take care of yourself, and I guess she is right. How did you get this way?"

Kitty's eyes were covered with dark glasses, but otherwise she seemed well and strong for she

he'll bring you out all right, I met him at the hospital."
"But, Klity, I haven't any money to pay a doctor," I managed to

whisper hoarsely.
"Money doesn't mean anything n my young life. Don't you know 've got \$5000 that Ria and Herb

l've got \$5000 that Ria and Herb gave me just before they sailed? Say, that was an easy way to make money, wasn't it?"

"I do not think so, Kitty," I shuddered. "And if it were easy, you must not spend it on me."

"What's it for if it isn't to

"I suffered from rheumatism in don't feel yourself above me, do my shoulders for ten years and at one time had to go to the hospital. I was down in bed for months and hardly able to turn from side to side. I couldn't sieeu and I don't tell you die gracefully in an atmosphere of virtue and contentment. Lord knows I don't want to force side. I couldn't sieeu and I don't have to force side.

myself on any perfect lady."
"It isn't that, Kitty. You don't
understand how grateful I am to you. It just doesn't seem right for you to spend your money on me, that's all. It may be a long time before you get a job, you know." "Well, have you got any money' won't spend mine if you have."

"Very little."
"Then I'll spend my own. Now don't talk any more, for you are getting hoarser every minute." I don't know when Kitty undressed me. She told me afterward that I was delirious. "You just seemed to hold onto life when you

had hold of my hand," she said.

I had a feeling that there were others in the room from time to them so. others and once I heard a man's them so. voice saying: "Oh, she'll pull

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wonderful discoveries" and all

the rest of the mystery family

have a hard job trying to last even half as long as

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through, but she

nurse."
And I heard Kitty reply:
"I'll nurse her—I'll nurse her,
doctor. That'll be about all I am A FRIEND IN NEED.

I awakened next morning with heavy cold and felt miserable, Klieg light for that length of time."

alike.
Poor Kitty had probably shat-

tered most of them many times, but she kept a few very carefully, I am sure. I never heard her say an unkind thing about any one. In fact, she had all the virtues but one, and was kind to every one but herself. When I put her beside some of the harrow-minded people in the town from which I cannot be the town from which I cannot be town. the bed.

"You've got to have a doctor," asserted Kitty, positively. "I could hear you breathing before I got to your door."

"Oh, Kitty! I can't—I can't have of it: who were envious and unof it; who were envious and unkind; narrow and bigoted, and yet who prided themselves upon their virtue and would have drawn their skirts away from poor Kitty, I decided that it wasn't for any of us to find fault with any one else and the breaking of one com-

mandment was just as sinful as another in the sight of God. Kitty is now lying in the cemetery of Los Angeles. Her story shall not be told here. Her secrets are sacred with me. Whatever her faults no one could have been a more devoted friend than she was love and reverence her memory all

my life.

I found out that both Tommy Warner and John Storm had been to see me and offered all help that was necessary, but Kitty told them to go away like good little boys and play with their toys—that she was going to see me through this herself, and she did.

Kitty never mentioned Theodore Stratton and I was afraid to ask. until one day when I had been up and dressed all morning and was protesting that I was well enough to go to work as soon as I could get a job, Kitty said: "Well, then you are well enough

to see your correspondence," and she poured a sheaf of letters into

There was one from Ria, two from Aunt Virginia, three from Eddie Montforth and one that I did not recognize, but—with a beating heart—opened it first. Tomorrow—Kitty Dalton.

Fresno Police Arrest U. S. Dope Raiders

interfering with federal officers in the performance of their duty as the performance of their duty as the result of the arrest last Sunday night of four federal narcotic op-eratives who were working in Chinatown.

Warrants for the arrest of the three, Sergeant Charles J. Wickstrom and Patrolmen O. P. Durr and William E. Blasingame, were issued late today by U. S. Commissioner Samuel Hollins on the complaint of the federal operatives. According to the report which the operatives are said to have they came to Fresno to round up alleged narcotic addits. While in Chinatown disguised and seeking to find peddlers of "dope," they were taken into custody by the three officers and brought to head-quarters. Chief of Police Frank P. Truax said that the operatives were released as soon as their iden-

An agent named Dennison was reported to be the head of the party while two other members were A. A. Elliott and Stanley E.

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never failed to remove dandruif at then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and

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Not at all understood by our grandmothers, nay, not even father and mother, she goes her way independent, self-reliant, challenging oftentimes old-time convention, breaking through restraints, but not at all to be feared as a retrogression in womanhood.

The Flapper, so called—or young miss 14 to 20—has her ideals and principles, and as a type she is safe. Gone are the quadrilles, the bonnet, the pickle caster—the chaperone is on the wane, but joy, buoyant youth, self expression and strength find their embodiment in—The Flapper.



Her Dress is as Different as the Girl But this Up-to-Date Store Keeps Up with Her

Her Slumber Robes

She generally prefers pajamas but it may be said, however, that the present day young jamas until they became the delightfully feminine things they now are. Fluffy, just as modest as a nightgown but lending more freedom. They may be of georgette cmbellished with lace as illustrated or of pretty embroidered or flowered crepe-the latter at \$3.50 and \$3.95.

NICHTGOWNS for the young miss embrace the soft nainsook, Philippine handembroidered or

Of nainsook—\$1.25 and up.
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Crepe de chine—\$4.95 and up.

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find their inspiration in Paris originations-retaining all the dash and chic of the French with an adued touch of smartness for the American

The materials are checks, tweeds and solid colors, fushioned in box coat, plain tailored and semi-tailored styles. Prices \$19.75 and up.

For Shopping and Luncheon There are so many things that fit these occasions. Pretty sports dresses of woolen materials-colored skirts and contrasting waists. smart little taffetas or georgettes, two-piece affairs and cape effects, or a jaunty separate coat. All most appropriate for the young girl who likes richness of color and smartness of

For the Dance Bewitching frocks of silk in gas

style at moderate prices.

hued colors that reflect in their glitening sheen the joy of the moment Of taffeta, canton or georgette, they express verve in every line. Rows of sheer ruffles, flower tinted, with fluttering points or billowing circular skirts accented with bar and girdles they are quite the last word. Prices \$19.75 and up.

Her Shoes are Made for Her

The flat heels, the novel; straps, the two-leather combinations, the patents-all bespeak youth and unlike the olden days comfort is not sacrificed to style and beauty. There's comfort in every inch of the new shoe modes. The prices are right this season, too.

The Flapper has her own shoe named for her-patent leather with single strap and flat heel at \$6.50 and there are plenty of others.

Her Underthings

The vests and step-ins are preferred whatever the material, which may be of crepe de chine, satin, or colored batiste es voile—the later very popular styles in pleasing color choice that includes flesh, orchid, honey dew, and light blue. Vests and Step-Ins \$1.25 each to \$3.95.

Her Breakfast Coat

is either of taffeta, crepe de chine or satin. Full length and easy to slip on when mother calls hurry" and the color can be most becoming since there is a choice of blues, pink, orchid, apricot and others. Prices \$8.95 and up.

Her Hat

Hats to top the smartness of her costume range from thic models in fashionable summer felt for tailored and street wear to large brim flower or toquish effects for the social occasion. \$5.00

For the Hike

Knickerbockers and a sweater are generally Tweed or khaki knickers with a bright hued Navajo sweater make a striking outfit at an inex-

Her Sweater and Scarf She shows a great partiality to the fiber sweater colorings. Regulation, taxedo styles are here in a

bright new shipment of the favorite colorings of orchid, jockey, jade, peacock blue, navy, black and henna and the price is only \$5.85.
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If she belongs to the Girls' Reserves The regulation costume for summer sports is a two-in-one middy, and a pleated skirt, each \$2.50, or a camping outfit consisting of cadet bloomers and two-in-one middy to match at \$3.75 each. Hats to match—\$1.00.

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Bathing Suits wrought with wondrous skill and subtle attention to color harmony. All wool in novelty or plain styles. Some are adorned with belts-quite a most important item in the summer wardrobe.

One-piece styles in all-wool suits \$4.95 and up.

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They offer the freedom of movement she must have. The girdle is of elastic trimmed with coutil, brocade or satin at prices from \$1.50 to \$3.50.

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EBELL CLUB TOLD

William 'Egilbert, special commissioner of the California De-velopment Board, discussed the offered to the voters of California and pones come under a scheme of state of at the November election, before ship," the speaker affirmed. Ebell club members yesterday, The speaker, who is a Sacramento CREMATED IN MORGUE FIRE. valley farmer and irrigationist, op-posed the adoption of the consti-ies lying in the Braintree morgue

pointment by a Governor of five men whom we do not (snow but who will have authorit yto bond the who will have authorit yto bond the state for \$500,000,000, we are asked to conserve, develop and control the waters of the state. No engineers' estimates have been made; no plans have been offered. If this were really a consevation plan would it not have been good policy to ask for \$500,000 or even a less are part for hyperfeation of water amount for investigation of water sources?" he asked.

"California's system of regulated conservation is more beneficial than any policy that might be adopted under a scheme of state owner-

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SPEAKER SCORES AMERICAN STAND ON GENOA MEET

"France has adopted a policy of domicating Europe with vast armies, and the United States has in effect sided in with France by announcement of its refusal to participate in the Genon and Haig con-ferences," John Collier, an in-structor at the State Teachers' College in San Francisco, told members of the Advertising club at their

luncheon yesterday.
"This," continued the speaker, "This," continued the speaker, "may do nothing more than to plunge all Europe into the mire of destruction and the Bolshevik rebellion which is now threatening in Germany and Russia."

Said 'Il you discuss this 'Il stay home.'

"The question we have to answer is this: do we want to see Europe sunk back into barbarism. This will happen unless the United States comes forward with financial aid, such as extending or readit. With

Russia financially as the sole means to save Europe, which he declared is on the verge of bankruptcy to-

REASON FOR MEET.

"The basic object of the Genoa conference," said Collier, "was to find a means of preventing the collaboration of Name of States." lapse of Europe, which is nearer at hand than most of us realize. This was not accomplished, and from all appearances will not be. The two main problems toward which the main problems toward which the entire world was looking were not discussed at the conference. These two problems were the idemnity which Germany owes to the alles and the inter-allied debts, and the disarmament problem

disarmament problem.

"At the beginning of the war the United States had a national income of \$33,000,000,000; England had an income of \$12,000,000,000; Germany, \$11,500,000,000, and France, \$7,500,000,000. Then came the conflict which wrecked Europe industrially. The war did not enrich the United States although it did for a time double the income, but in Italy, France, Germany and other European countries, the incomes were almost wiped out. During the war Europe incurred a debt which now is around \$400,000,000,000, and she emerged from the war on the very urge of bankruptcy."

POLITICS DOOMED.

After the war politics, "particularly in France, but most of all in England," were blamed by the

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speaker for the conditions there to-day. He outlined, what he termed England's efforts, and determina-tion to make Germany pay her in-

demnities even at the cost of Britain's own trade and exports.

"Because of the low rate of exchange of German money," continued Collier, "she is unable to make any purchases from any countries were of her." The only countries west of her. The only country she can purchase from is Russia where the money is in worse condition than at home. So, in other words, by placing a high tariff on German exports, England has created a Russian market in

Failure of U. S. to Take Part

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Is Approval of French Attitude, Claim. all of her goods manufactured be-fore and during the war on England and other countries, this resulted in the high tariff.
POLITICAL DEOGOGY.

"Wild political demogogy in Europe has about annihilated European business. Nothing of this was discussed at the Genoa conference, because France in advance said if you discuss this Pll stay

States coming to the assistance of Russia financially as the sole ward.

FORESTERS ENTERTAINED. SANTA CRUZ, May 17,-Delegates arriving for the grand convention of the Foresters of America and the grand circle of the Companions of the Forest, were given an informal reception at the Hotel St. George last night.

Marriage Licenses

Thomas O. Edwards Jr., 29, Grace J. Newcomb, 21, Berkeley.
John Leroy Johnson, 21, Mildred E. Glover, 18, Napa.
Max O. Glover, 21, Edna H. Baker, 18, Napa.
Gustave A. Johnson, 32, Gladys D. Blemer, 28, Alameda.
Thomas Benjamin Jr., 23, Alice E. Smith, 18, San Francisco.
George H. Pierson, 43, Tracy, Margaret Trayer, 28, Oakland.
Edwin B. Crandall, 45, Pearl Newcomb, 30, Berkeley.
James H. Burch, 45, Oakland.
Grace Morse, 40, San Francisco.
Edward Lee Burrall, 23, Los Angeles, Marguerite Howard, 22, Berkeley.
Clifford Y, Frazer, 26, and Jean I. Murphy, 27, both of Oakland.
Beal E. McMurray, 27, and Edith Smith, 21, both of Oakland.
George F. Butler, 27, and Emelia oD. Fryklund, 22, both of Oakland.
Salve M. Salveson, 26, Fullerton, and Alpha E. Knox, 22, Santa Ana.

AT SAN FRANCISCO. Thomas O. Edwards Jr., 29, Grace

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Jack Friedman. 26. Berkeley, and Sadie Schwartz, 21, San Francisco.
Adolph M. Gerst, 26, Oakland, and Cecella Argus, 23, Livermore.
Charles A. Jackson, 46, and Clara N. Brown, both of Oakland.

DIED

BALDWIN—In this city, May 17, 1922, Iva Bernice Baldwin, wife of Arthur I. Baldwin and mother of Clarence W., Arthur I. Jr. and Louis E. Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Beetle and sister of Beth L., Louis L. and Stephen E. Beetle, a native of Massachusetts, aged 39 years and 8 days. 8 days.
Friends and acquaintances are

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, May 20, 1922, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st. Cremation private.
BRUNKER — In this city, May 11. Clyde, Brunker, beloved son of William T. and Harriet W. Brunker and brother of Mrs, Fred W. Gramms, a native of Fortland, Oregon, aged 30 years.
DUFFY—In this city, May 17, 1922.

Duffy and brother of Mary and William Duffy of Comanche, Calif., a native of California, aged 61 years Funeral and interment at Lodi, Calif. Remains of the Calif. Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2072 E. 11th st., Oakland.
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OBDON—In this city, May 16, 1922.

Oakland.
GORDON—In this city. May 16, 1922.
Robert Allan Gordon, infeant son of Otis E. and Alice Gordon, a native of Oakland, aged 1 month and 28 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, May 18, 1922 at 10:20 o'clock a. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave. at 30th st., Oakland. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

HART—Passed into rest May 16, 1922, Emily Locade Hart, beloved wife of the late Albert Gilbert Hart, loving mother of Emmett H., Irene H., Bosshard, Estella M. Baender, Robert, the late Edward, Milton J. and Florence Hart, a native of Oakland.

Funeral services Thursday afternoon, May 18, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the undertaking parlors of G. W. Murphy, 2312 Central ave. Alameda, Interment, private.

KERR—In this city. May 16, 1922, Invid Gillespie Kerr, husband of Ethel Kerr and father of Edward and James, a native of Scotland, aged 66 years.

Friends and acquainlances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services hursday, May 18, 1922, at 11 o'clock a. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 B., 14th st., Oakland, Interment, Mt. View cemetery. 19th st., Oakland, Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

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The family of Frank E. Celbura wish to express their thanks for the expressions of sympathy during their late bereavement.

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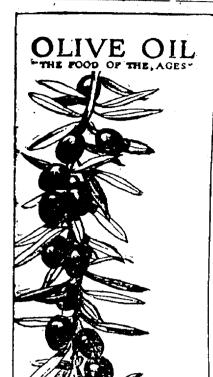
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Nobel Prize This Year

STOCKHOLM, May 17.—The income last year of the Nobel Foundation, which annually distributes cash prizes for outstanding indi-vidual achievements in literature, art, science and politics, was equivalent to about \$471,245. Five prizes will be distributed during 1922, and the total sum paid out to each winner will be 122,482 kroner sabout \$32,000).



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MRS. CLIFFORD YOUNG FRAZER, who before her mar-

riage last evening was Miss Jean Ivah Murphy, prominent in

musical circles about the bay.—McCullagh photo.

Wedding to Follow

Commencement

Following commencement exercises at the University of California today. Miss Grace Newcomb, a member of this year's graduating class, will be married this evening in the First Presbyterian church in Berkeley to Thomas O. Edwards Jr. The ceremony will be witness-ed by the immediate family and friends of the couple. Miss New-comb is from Pocatello, Idaho, hav-ing attended the University there, recoiving her degree from the College of Letters and Science.

Miss Newcomb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Newcomb of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Newcomb of Pocatello. Her flance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Ed-wards who will make their home at the Whitecotton in Berkeley. The couple will reside here.

At high moon today at the Hotel Oakland, Miss Elsie Hebrank became the bride of Zeb Napoleon Benton of Alameda, only the immediate members of the two familiaries attendence. illes in attendance. Rev. Henry H. Shires of Christ Ppiscopal church officiated. The bride was married in a gown of canton crepe in periwinkle blue with which she

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orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Herbert R. Conner was maron of honor and Thomas Benton Ir., best man. The matron of honor wore a gown of darker blue trimmed in beads. She wore a

picture hat of amethyst hue. A wedding breakfast followed ton will make their home with the Milk

For Infants

Liver country and Lake Tahoe,

SANTA CRUZ.

Many Northern Californians motored down to Santa Cruz over the week-end—the new kind—"Friday to Tuesday," stopping at the Casa Del Rey. Ambassador V. Rolandi Ricci, who is on a short vacation from social and tate duties at the Capital, endeavoring to recover from a siege of nfluenza was a guest, accompan-ed by a group of Washington and

an Francisco friends.
Another group of enthusiastic notorists included Mrs. J. H. Prost, of Chicago who are guests of the Charles Willets, Berkeley, Mr. Willets and son Richard, enjoyed their first round of golf this season on the picturesque Santa Cruz

Other Eastbay guests included: Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Harding and their children of Russell street, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Forest, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. New-

ton of this city.

The Gaylo Andersons, prominent San Matco folk were guests of the week and have made reservations at the sea-side hostelry for their three small kiddles and nurses for a little later in the season.

At a quiet wedding last week in St. Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco Miss Claire McAvoy became the bride of John T. Thornton, Rev. Father Richard Hammond of-ficiating. The bride is the daugher of Mrs. Mary McAvoy, a mem-ber of one of the older families

of the Eastbay section.
The bridegroom is the eldest son of Samuel Thornton of 775 Kingston avenue, this city, and was born in Johannesburg Transvaal, South Africa during the troublous times of the Jamieson Raid. He was educated at Beaumont College Old Windsor near London, England. He enlisted in the U.S. Army at the outbreak of the late war and served for two years in various parts of He is well known in banking

The couple have gone on a motor trip to the southern part of the state and when they return will occupy apartments at the Como, in

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wore a hat of white silk, feather home in Vernon Heights after a trimmed. She wore a corsage of two month's trip east, the time being spent in New York and Wash-

Miss Emelia Fryklund will become the bride of George Frank Butler this evening. The ceremony will take place at the home the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ben-the shelter of a striking floral Mothers, which will be held in San bower. About thirty will be guests.

be maid of honor and will wear a gown of periwinkle Canton crepe, and carry a shower bouquet of pink roses. Mizs Brazill is betrothed to ing the fathers: Mrs. J. W. Spauld-ing the fathers: Mrs. J. W. Spauld-ing the fathers: Mrs. J. W. Spauld-

elty.
Little Jane Walker will be flower maiden and will wear a frock of delicate green organdy, carrying a dainty bouquet.

The couple will motor south for their honeymoon after which they will establish mont apartment, will establish themselves in a Pied

BIRTH OF

LITTLE SON.
From Hollywood came word yesterda, of the arrival of a little son in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morison Barnes Egbert (Ruth Bernhard). Mrs. Auzina E. Bernhard hard). who has been south for two months is with her daughter and will remain south until August. The baby will be christened Morrison Bernwill be carry
hard Egbert.

Miss Beatrice Soule will entertain this evening with a bridge party at the Hotel Oakland in honor of Miss Mary Kennedy and her flance Richard Ashton Hutchinson, A number of the classmates of Miss Soule will be guests,

MEMORIAL DAY PLANS. MARTINEZ, May 17.—Arrangements for Memorial day exercises to be held under the auspices of Henry A. McNamara Post, Amer ican Legion, will be made tomor row night at the regular meeting of the post. The Legion, the Grand Army of the Republic, Spanish American War Veterans and auxiliaries and the Boy Scouts will par ticipate in the exercises. A general chairman and necessary commit tees will be named at tomorrow



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League's New Quarters Will Be Commodious

By EDNA B. KINARD. When the National League for Women's Service finally takes over new quarters, the location, equip-ment, accommodation will represent the composite expression of sent the composite expression of its members. Drawing its personnel from all about the bay and inding is first president in Mrs. Duncan McDuffie of Claremont, the league has developed into perhaps the unique women's group on the coast. Since the bestimment ginning of peace days, three en-tire floors of the McDonough building, 333 Kearny street, San Francisco, have answered to its needs. Vocational information bureau, lounge and writing rooms, school grounds beginning at noon. The fun will continue to 10 n. m., subspace and members' exchange, restaurant, dressmaking and talks.

Three May notes will be an exchange. taurant, dressmaking and tailor shop, have ministered to the sevshop, have ministered to the several hundred women enrolled under its standard. A minimum annual fee entitles any women in California to all the privileges of the club.

But the quarters are becoming club.
But the quarters are becoming

cramped, inadequate and entirely inefficient to meet the rapidly de-For some months whispers of a heard. In the change it is hoped to add living quarters for members.

The board of directors is not assuming the responsibility of deciding clubhouse plans alone. In the corridors and the office has been placed a list of members who are expected to register opposite their names whatever opinion they may nave as to location, accommodaions and expansion of housing for he league.

The National League for Women's Service was organized during the war for the purpose of doing relief work. Many scores of women were trained and thrown into service where most needed. Upon the declaration of peace, it was decided by the leaders to carry over the program adjusting it somewhat to Mrs. Harry Staats Moore is now president of the board of directors, officers of which include Mrs. Mar-cus'S. Koshland, Mrs. A. S. Bald-win, Mrs. Henry Crocker, Miss Edith Slack.

Vacation plans will interest the vomen of the Oakland Technical High School Parent-Teacher Association on Monday afternoon, when they meet for the last program of the senson in the school auditorium. Jay B. Nash, director of recreation in Oakland, will be the principal speaker of the hour, taking for his theme the municipal camp in the high Sierras. Nash will show illms of the mountain recreation ground which will open ts third season this month. Mrs. Herbert W. Spencer will be chair-man of the day. The public which s interested in learning something of their city's vacation camp, is included in the invitation

Because the members are believe ing so strongly in financing their of the bride-elect, at 8 o'clock in delegates to the annual convention Diego next week, they are reas-Miss Fryklund will wear a sembling a treasury for this pur-bridal gown of white canton crepe pose. For its benefit Mrs. J. W. and carry a shower bouquet of Keyes and Mrs. A. F. Hofman are sweet peas and lily of the valley afternoon at the home of Mrs. Butler is an Oakland business man Hofman, 843 Kingston avenue. Miss Clara Claudia Perzill will the Technical High standard at

the best man, Paul Wylie of this ing, Mrs. H. W. Leffman, Miss Marguerite Leffman, Miss Ruby F. Cole Mrs. O. T. Turck, Mrs. I. Guy Burk, Mr. E. R. Erdmann.

An Al fresco luncheon in Live Oak park, Berkeley, brought the season to a close for the Monday Study Club this week. For eleven years the thirty friends have been meeting together forthightly from he months which stretch september to May to enjoy their friendship and the friendship of books. Adjournment was taken

president to serve the coming sea-son. Other officers are: Viceson. Other officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. Genevieve Wade Hatch; secretary, Mrs. Roy Demp-ster; treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Mc-Kellow.
Standing committees have been

named as follows: Auditing, Mrs. J. N. Gilman, Mrs. J. F. Cobb, Mrs. C. H. Byers, Membership, Mrs. C. H. Byers, Mrs. C. N. Norton, Mrs. W. C. Channell

Chappell.

Program, Mrs. C. A. Swett, Mrs. F. F. Schuyler, Mrs. Roy Dempster, Mrs. L. B. Hillis, Mrs. R. A.

Banners will flutter gayly and bands will play on Friday after-noon when Dewey School Parent-Teacher Association sponsors its May Fete and Carnival on the

ment, is announced for 2 p. m. Home made dainties from Divinity fudge to salads will be of-fered for sale by the mothers, who are striving to build up a treasury for the purchase of moving picture apparatus.

The project of a permanent Farm Products Building was given en-dorsement by Mark Lee and Judge Harder, the principal speakers be-fore the Castro Valley Parent-Teacher Association on Saturday night. A masked dance summoned the entire community to the benefit which netted \$73 for the purchase of a piano for the school, which is under construction on the high-

Correspondent, 101, Is Still Busy

PARIS, May 17. - M. Maille the newer demands. That decision Saint-Prix, the oldest working jour-has found its justification in the nalist in France and probably in the world, 101 years old, contributes an article of a column to a column and a half every week to the Abelile De Seine-Et-Oise, a French provincial newspaper.

M. Maille Saint-Prix told a cor-

respondent who called on him at his chatcau, about an hour's journey from Paris, that his great regret is that he can no longer go shooting, which he had to abandon at the young age of 90.

Talmadge Divorce Not to Be Fought

LOS ANGELES, May 17 .- John er and cigarette manufacturer of New York, will not contest the divorce action filed against him here by Constance Talmadge, motion picture actress, it was announced today by counsel by Pialoglou. A property settlement had been made out of court.

a bridge on which the draw was yesterday.

on Monday until September 18, DEATH ENDS CHASE FOR HAT. opening, Figie became to intent upon the new year will be inaugurated.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1922.

THEY WILL SEE THE LIGHT.

' America's refusal to participate in a con terence on Russia to be convened next month at the Hague is not final. This is the announce ment of the State Department at Washington If the program for The Hague conference is modified, a second invitation will be seriously considered.

By this announcement the United States government informs the principal Allied powers which brought about the Genoa conference that their program for the second meeting in Holland is not acceptable. If that program is not changed to conform to the American viewpoint, this government will not participate.

Secretary of State Hughes has already de fined the American policy toward Russia. It calls for the guarantee of life and property, the sanctify of contracts, the full recognition by any governing power that may presume to speak for Rassia of the customary obligations of one civilized nation toward another. Until these articles of the policy are realized, there can be no effective arrangement for the economic relief of Russia.

Apparently the Washington government means to insist that the powers proposing to meet at The Hague signify their acceptance of this policy before they can expect American cooperation. This is an eminently correct stand. It should not be altered. Ultimately all the Allied powers will accept it. They cannot do otherwise.

THE CASOLINE SITUATION.

Three years ago the large oil corporations which this generation enjoys. of California, acting in unison, boosted the price of gasoline and justified their act on the ground that a higher local price for California gasoline would prevent it being experted to the the university and those who support it want mid-continent and Atlantic coast sections. They tried to say convincingly that a boost in | thinking citizens cannot be overestimated. price would prevent a gasoline shortage, which in translation meant that they elected to get the benefit of a price increase in advance of a shortage in supply.

They demonstrated, and it was a daring thing to do notwithstanding that we were But it has been a long time since a horse from somewhat demoralized by the effects of the this State has shown his superiority over the dertaker Ryan has been a very busy war, that they could boost prices on a staple | Eastern field in so impressive a manner as | man and his services | commodity without depending upon the fiction | Morvich. This horse from a Napa stock farm of a shortage or the claim of an increase in cost has a likely chance to prove the best of the of production, and at the same time make the world in his day. consuming public believe it was being shown high consideration.

Now it is reported that another increase in the price of gasoline is to be ordered. Eastern prices are to be boosted five or six cents a gal-Ion within a week or two, unless the inquiry recently quoted in Berlin for Hohenzollern The rules were dropped on Christsuggested by Congress interferes with present statuary. plans. This time the oil distributors do not bother about suggesting the fear of a prospective shortage. They give no explanation last legal disability inherited from the Czarist

foreign demand is increasing. There is a ornment known as Republic. market for oil products. Large operators will compete in the foreign markets and cut foreign WAR KILLINGS AND DEATHS FROM prices to any level necessary, but the domestic consumer will pay the bill. A survey by the Department of Commerce of oil exports for the service of the United States in the World War, club is not for pigs and suburban-March last presents graphically the advantage. Of this number more than half died of influenza in ites. and marketing corporations now hold.

March exports of illuminating oil marked an increase of 30 per cent over February and of 17 per cent over March, 1921. The monthly average of illuminating oil exports for the first three months of 1922 was 75,178,000 gallons compared to a monthly average of 60,475,000 gallons for the last six months of 1921.

The outward movement of gasoline for March was 38 per cent greater than for the previous month and 12 per cent over that for March, 1921. The monthly average for the first three months of 1922 was about 47,000,000 gallons as compared to a monthly average of about 40,-000,000 gallons for the last six months of 1921. Exports of lubricating oil in March were 48

monthly average for the first quarter of 1922 was 29,640,000 gallons as compared to a monthly average of 25,455,000 for the last six months of 1921.

This volume of exports shows plainly there is no shortage of gasoline and other oil products. The cost of producing gasoline has not increased. It has dropped. The price of crude petroleum is lower than it was. Gasoline, then, should be sold profitably at a lower price than now prevailing, when the consumption would increase and absorb much if not all the gasoline now being exported.

But apparently the oil companies desire to maintain their place in the foreign markets and | show made its first appearance... have no compunction against charging the cost The postal money order was estabup to the greatest and most dependable market 10e and up.

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Most of the young men and women are Cali- barbers of the State capital resume formians. They represent a large addition to operations. the ranks of citizens with a college education. They are a creditable addition to present day

These graduates will leave the campus for their respective homes with varying emotions. They will place widely different estimates upon | joyfully into the ranks of the civilthe value of their experience at the university, lized. all depending upon the attitude each assumed toward his opportunities and responsibilities Peggy Joyce and the Stillman case while an under graduate. Some will go home perpendicularly, this is an upright with a stout resolution to turn his university column. experience to good purpose henceforth; others | with sentimental grieving over student friend. fancy." ships and intimacies which now must be broken.

But we wish it were possible—and it ought A man may take a poison drink to be possible—for every graduate to cherish When someone says, "Take one," with gratitude the gift to him from the commonwealth of California. It is the State, the people that comprise the State, which has established and which maintains the university, one per cent we were contained the emotions in where it is possible for so large a student body the aggregate. We lumped things to derive the benefits of a collegiate education in a careless manner and let it go at that. But nowadays, when the at the minimum cost. The university is one content of each bottle must be of the institutions of the Republic and the social order of the United States.

If there is such a feeling of gratitude these citizens will resolve to repay the State in good other, serves to lead up to a discuscitizenship, in worthy citizenship. If they fail in this the State's investment has been fruitless love was a thing for young dreams to an onion grower than a gusher This resumption of building, while and unwise.

It is not an intricate matter to be a good citi- winged boats, and a flight with zen. The main requirements are industry, obedience to the laws, loyalty to the government, just dealing with one's fellows, helpful- leading light in the British Psy- Australia have arrived overland ness where possible to those that need and deserve help, comprehension of the duty to con- of a large and impressive set of has sent large quantities, some tinue for future generations those advantages

Straight-thinking citizen: that is what every graduate of the university should be one-sixth in love with six women, league in Omaha calling itself the That is the goal which those who administer to see attained. The value of 2000 straight-

Morvich is not the first California bred horse to capture premier honors in Eastern racing contests. In the days of E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin many California entries got first prize.

The opening bid for a bronze bust of former country where ice cream was a sea-Emperor Wilhelm of Germany at an auction in South Norwalk, Conecticut, was thirty cents, frozen dainty could break through But this corresponds favorably with the prices

The Polish government has abolished the regime of Russia on religion. Religious liberty Oil exports are growing in volume. The is the first and best sign of the species of gov-

According to tables prepared in the State Adjuthe pandemic of 1918. This one disease claimed as ous position which the large oil producing its victims more lives, many of them in training camps in this country, than were destroyed by the enemy on the field of battle.

This fact vividly illustrates the stupendous harvest death reaped through influenza in 1918-1919. Medical authorities put the duration of the pandemic at eleven months, from May, 1918, until March of the succeeding year. The total number of deaths directly attributable to it is put in excess of 25,000,000. There is only one plague recorded in history which produced such a death list-the Black Death which ravaged Europe in the fourteenth century.

The latest available statistics put the number of illed in the World War at 7,668,300. Hostillties lasted fifty-one months. The monthly average of killed was 150,000. Influenza took its toll for elèven months with a monthly death roll of 2,436,deadly as war.

In the armed struggle of 1914-1918 man used every invention science could devise, every implement human ingenuity could fashion, to estroy his fellows. In combating influenza every source of the incideal arts was employed to protest the victims of per cent more than in February and 132 per the disease. The outcome seems to prove that be that's where they rushed the cent over those for March a year ago. The matrix as a destroyer is far superior to man, New growler,

Wednesday, May 17. Heloise died at Paraclete Abbey in 1163. . . . Catherine I of Russia died in 1727. . . . The first steam-boat entered the Missouri river in 1819 and persons who sat on the them that such contraptions were practical. . . . On May 17, 1903, Theodore Roosevelt and John Muir stood on the overhanging rock at Yosemite. . . . Joliet and his party started up the Mississippi in 1672. It was in 1883 that Buffalo Bill's ished in 1864.

For These Honors. Ladies and gentlemen, ah no My friends, my dearest friends, This honor you have done me My full heart simply rends. can't express my gratitude, I try to speak, I choke;

Oh, would I were a really pote And not quite such a joke. -- Clementina Montgomery.

Parfinkle writes that he hopes we will excuse him, but he is in Sacramento to be in on the ground floor when the "Days of 49" celebration is over. It is his plan to open a mattress factory when the

Beneath Notice. Sir: "Wu Asks Unity." Let's call Wunity .-- R. Spinkeyvintz.

In voting itself permission to double its bonded debt the Philip-

Contribs will take notice that are hereby barred. Peculiarly and

"Radio Telephone Is in Its In-That's what makes it

Take heed, take note, take care

Until the age of the one-half of

All of which, in some way or ansion of a new way in which science onlons have sold at \$16 a bag tions that justify the use of the is peering on love. Time was when wholesale, a price that means more and old, an endless buggy jog on does to an oll speculator. The it is just beginning to attract genmoonlit roads, an excursion on whole world has profited by New singing turtle doves.

chological Society, author of books from San Francisco, Argentina has on psycho-analysis, and possessor sent numerous cargoes and Chile letters which he tacks with cumi lative effect on the end of his pounds." name, has also tacked fractions on one-half in love with two women, be right, but his manner of divid- seems to be the protection of the ing the affections into hundredths, flea-bitten taxpayer. I have been cent in his drink.

Willing to Die for Him. (Paintsville, Ky., Herald.) Since coming to Paintsville Unman and his services have been

Reno papers announce with a display of large type and commercial art, the opening of the ice cream scason. We had not known there were any places left in the sonable delicacy. In our youth it with a great occasion when the tradition and defy custom by an appearance on the winter table. mas and then we waited for the middle of May. It was a happy day when the closed season was removed, and when the cone or the year around. In Reno the ice

A press notice from The Wolf House, an organization of young writers, says that the club includes many "denizens of the pen, pencil and brush." Now we have heard of denizens of the pen and even of the brush, but we take it this

The Name Club: Rosie Plum was plucked by burglar.

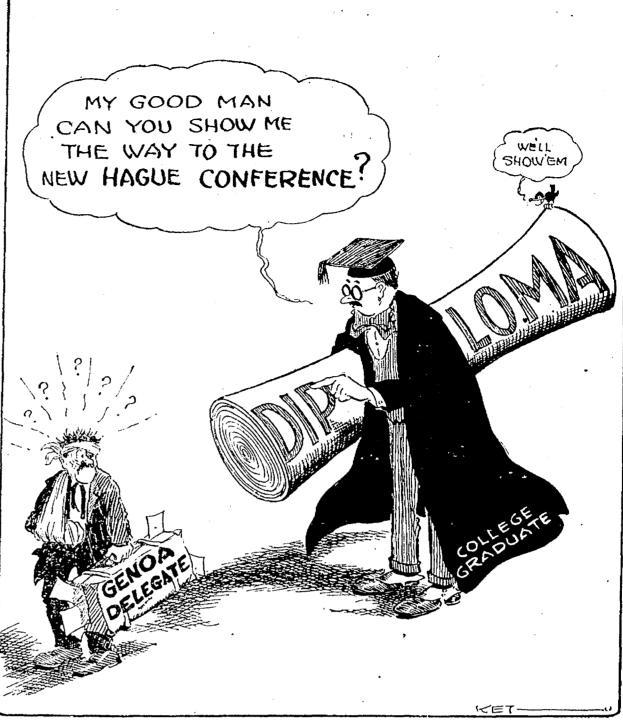
Sir: A glance at the manner in ily dishes any more. They want which the Russians and the French to be unprogressive some more and have kept the other delegations on let their wives wash the dishes in the run at Genoa makes it easy to the good old way .- Oroville Regunderstand the expression "confer- lister. ence circles."-Mc G.

Line Forms to Right. (Oregon, City Enterprise.) Wanted-Helpers on kisses, Na-

We Get Her Mail Now. Missis Harris: A novel! A novel! We must have your great Eastern capacious pipes will not carry it Novel, Missis Harris,-The Gold-

A sign on an old Portland building reads: "Bear Sold Here." May-

NEW HOPE FOR THE WORLD.



TFS and COMM

New York Sun on onions: "A solution of continental problems year ago onions sold at wholesale can be proposed which does not remarked on the label, when nothing in New York at 60 cents per bag of ceive the full assent of the French save moonshine is mysterious, we one hundred pounds, and two years are becoming creatures of per- ago many cars were dumped in convenient meadows because they would not sell for enough to pay! York's fondness for onions. More than fifty thousand bags reached this market in a week from Egypt, Dr. David Forsyth of London, several cars of brown onions from specimens weighling as much as two

Correspondence New York Herald: "I notice the formation of a he says, but only wholly in love National Society of Brass Monkeys. with one woman. The doctor may The object of the organization of scrutinizing each tiny bit and or waiting for some time to hear of making each fragment the subject the formation of such a union. It for a chapter, is a footless and has come none too soon, for if ever kickless one. One cares for the any class needed protection it is the fractions in love as much as he fleat bitten taxpayer. I hope the relishes the one-half of the one per | Society of Brass Monkeys will grow of taxpaying members. Then the politician will have some regard for the taxpayer."

> trend of the times: "A grand jury Rankin, former member of conreport charges that students of gress, says the United States will Spokane get drunk during school have a woman President within the hours. This is quite a jump from the days when it was the height of juvenila cussedness to hit the teacher with a paper wad. No wonder parents in a California town want to fire a schoolma'am for brazenly powdering her nose in

The Salt Lake Tribune summons vidence that France is a strong from Paris to the London Daily Mail, asserts that France today is the strongest nation on the Euroheaping dish could be hunted the pean continent, politically and mil- News: "That Chicago school of itarily. 'And though,' remarks Car- shoplifting of which a light-fingercream season is just opening. They doza, 'there is not the slightest ded young lady in San Francisco do not know what they have statesmen to indulge in saber-rat- ed with the regular educational in-

The "unprogressive" artists, litera

eurs and others who won about

all the city offices in a recent elec-

tion on a platform of leaving Car-

They don't want to wash the fam-

A manufacturing plant has to

publish an appeal "to the bootleg-

ger on Walker street" to ask him

to please not clog up the sewer at

night. There is apparently a new

industry in our midst. Possibly

several of them, the joint runoff of

Governor Stephens has accepted

the invitation of Sacramento Tribe

of Red Men to be their guest on

the evening of June 24. The Gov-

ernor will be the chief speaker of

which is so considerable that the

away .-- Watsonvillo Register.

Boston Transcript on the activity in building: "Building in the eral attention, has been gradual. Figures made public by the United States Department of Labor show that there was an increase of 32 percent in volume of construction in 1921 as compared with the pre-

The Oregonian looks at it in this has announced that it will meet jitney stage-line competition out of Spokane by putting into service four gasoline motor cars that will out-jitney the jitneys. And after all, isn't that the real railroad answer to the challenge of the stages?" Brooklyn Eagle draws a parallel:

Our sympathy goes out to the reshman who hypnotized a comrade in the New Hampshire Colege, and then couldn't unhypnotize him. Uncle Sam is having the same experience with our ocean-carrying trade. The future is hard to fore

The Kansas City Times falls to The Medford Mail-Tribune notes figuring at once: "Miss Jeanette next twenty years. Let's see, in twenty years from now Miss Rankin will be, how old?"

Kansas City Star on tobacco prohibition: "The No-Tobacco League has decided to end smoking by education rather than by suppression. That's sensible. No user of tobacco can possibly object to receiving an education on this sub-"H. G. Cardozo, writing ject that will take him the rest of his life to acquire."

Statement from the Chicago tling, they are well aware that no stitutions in the telephone book."

The rapid spread of the popular

demand for radio service is strik-

ingly shown by the fact that no

month, with a total capitalization

A special meeting of the City

Council was held Thursday morn-

ing to consider the granting of a

icense to the Women's Civic club

Obispo Tribune.

of nearly \$2,000,000 .- Sacramento

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

Always something interesting | Men in the State of California .-

mel alone are so encouraged by less than fifty-six companies sup-

their success that they are now out plying radio apparatus were incor-

to fight for equal rights for men. porated in New York State last

coming from Carmel-by-the-Sea. Vallejo Chronicle.

THE FORUM The Editor of The TRIBUNE disclaims re-

the rather of The TRIBUNE disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not, as a rule, be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if des' d, will be withheld from publication.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

Some weeks ago the writer, de siring to purchase a radio-set, asked a reputable dealer it his state of health and of any condihouse had them for near delivery. "Oh, yes!" he was cheerfully assured. A set was thereupon ordered, and delivery promised within five days. The five days elapsed, without delivery.' In short, the dentical salesman now admits that none can be secured, but ádds comfortably that the writer's order is fourth on the list.

ferred by the wireless man of a be given any obscure symptoms. newspaper to a dealer who could and very plainly said that no delivery within a fixed time could be safely promised. He, however, readily promised to call upon the "either tomorrow or the day after." He has not called.

A telephone having gone out o ommission, the telephone company promised to have a trouble-man call right after lunch. At 4 p.m. the company said the man "would be right up." Now this company freely advertises and openly asks for the support of the public. but at the same time stultifles itself in such trivial ways. Merchant princes deceptively ad-

vertise their wares and their prices A gentleman connected with the Shriner celebration was brazenly told that any desired quantity of real "Old Crow" whisky, and Holland gin, would be delivered upor The liquor was in the request. packages, stamps and original brands intact, and was procured from warehouses of the govern All this as an ordinary natter of course

The Japanese were at one time roundly criticized as being regardless of their business promises They promptly justifled themselves by a sort of plea of noblesse oblige; they insisted upon the right of a gentleman to change his mind, a right which they claimed it would be churlish to question. That was their justification. Have our own business men any justification? Possibly post-bellum demoraliza-

CLAUDIUS THAYER. Berkeley, May 16.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

City Superintendent of Schools seclymonds has sent a communication to the teachers and principals of the Oakland schools, an nouncing that the schools will close on May 31-Decoration Day.

here today from Coos Bay with a load of lumber for a local box fac-

The schooner "Policer" arrived

Joseph Lancaster, an Oakland merchant, is in Italy having returned there following a visit to Palestine.

Three trainloads of Christian Endeavorers left Eighth and Webster today for an outing in the Santa Cruz mountains,

PROPAGANDA THAT WILL FAIL There is so much talk of Govern-

to permit them to present the Dick Wilbur players in a repertoire ensuspicion that pulic ownership gagment at the club house. The license was granted. - San Luis do with the strike. Politics as come in aid ask 'em if they are played by certain labor leaders has friends of he bride or the groom." done far more harm than good to "And thin what?" asked the head The plan by which the English the labor movement. The people of usher. fry has been duplicated at La Jolla starved, frozen or otherwise forced the bride one side of the church by a resident of that seaside city into State and the bride one side of the church by a resident of that seaside city into State socialism. When they and the who brought over from Sicily a few, get ready for that they will adopt other. hundred snalls for edible purposes, the program without having it The snails have become a pest forced on them through the threat ernor will be the chief spenker of threatening to destroy all vegeta- of industrial peralysis as an alter-the incerting and will talk, on Red tion in La Jolia Merced Statistics and the bland of the chief t

What You Ought to Do in Case of Acute Peritonitis.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health.

Lining the abdominal cavity, hugging the intestinal canal, and reaching into every part of that portion of the body is the delicate mombrane called the peritoneum. It is like the pleural membrane which lines the chest.

When I was a boy the popular belief was that if the peritoneum suffered the prick of an instrument even so small as a pin, death would ensue. As surgoons grow more skilled, as cleanliness and modern surgical methods improved. this cavity was opened freely, and many a life now is saved which would have been lost a generation

Under certain conditions the peritoneum becomes inflamed, and we have the disease called "peritoni-

Peritonitis may come from exposure to cold or wet. It may be secondary to Bright's disease and other troubles.

More commonly peritonitis is the result of perforating wounds of the abdomen, to appendicitis, to perforation of an ulcer of the stomach or intestines, and particularly to ovarian or other female trouble. The first symptom of peritonitis is apt to be a chill, speedily followed by marked pain in the abdominal region.

The slighest movement aggravates the pain, and the abdomen is very sensitive to touch. To take the pull off the muscles the patient lies on the back and draws up the

Just as in pleurisy, coughing and talking are painful. The patient does all he can to take pressure off the abdomen and to escape movement of any kind.

There is swelling of the abdomen. which becomes like a drum. With the increase of the swelling and tenderness comes fever, which may Nausea and vomiting may add to the misery of the victim. The face is drawn. the eyes appear sunken. There is great anxiety on the part of the patient. He looks old and very

The acute general peritonitis is , very serious disease. Two days of suffering may end in death, although the illness may last for a

There should be frank admission to the doctor of the previous tion which might be responsible for the trouble. The physician must work vigorously to save his patient, and he should be given the idvantage of knowing every factor possibly responsible for devel-

opment of the disease. Neglected appendicitis or polvic disease may have peritonitis as a complication. On account of this possibility prompt attention should

This is a serious disease, and prompt attention must be given it. The doctor should be called at once. In the meantime hot fomentations may be applied to the ab-

Wring out a towel in water hot s can be borne. Cover this with a dry towel, and place over it a hot-water bag. Usually the heat will releive the pain.

Keep the patient in a quiet room. darkened to encourage Don't fuss too much over the patient. Encourage him by coolness on your part.

If the hot applications aggravate the pain, discard heat and try an ice ong. Do the best you can to make the patient comfortable until the doctor arrives.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY. Native Sons, Hayward, hold whist

ournament. department, hold dinner in honor chools. Glenn Woods, Key Route Inn.
Argonaut Review No. 59, W. B.

., holds meeting. K. of P. holds meeting. Trestle Gl.n Lutheran church ves entertainment and dinner. Fulton-The Little Whopper. Orpheum-Vaudeville.

Pantages-Vaudeville.
American—Beyond the Rocks.
Century—Summer Boarders. State-Bebe Daniels. T. & D.—The Pale Face. Franklin-School Days. Broadway-Steel Heart. . Lake Merritt-Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW Railway Clubs hold meeting, Hotel Oakland, evening.
Business and Professional Wom-Zonery Club holds meeting, even-

Adelphian Club, Alameda, holds Q U. Dance and Whist Chib nolds whist party,

South Berkeley, evening. Bundle of Sticks holds meeting

Elks celebrate Mother's Day, Providence Hospital Auxiliary ives card party, Hotel Oakland,

Drama Association of California holds conference, Wheeler Hall, U. C., morning and afternoon.

Pathfinder club meets Glenview Improvement clubhouse, evening.

THE JESTER. This was at a selemn conference

preceding a churt wedding. There ment ownership in connection with were present the groom, the best the coal strike as to lead to the man, the ushers and the guest list. "You understand," said the best propaganda may have something to man, "you meet 'em when they

> ends of the groom on the s the custom. 't see the use o' that," said the h

ad usher. "They'll take sides enough."-Cincinnati Times-



WOMAN WITHOUT **COUNTY BADLY**

Just what is it that makes & man or woman a legal resident of sion of the regents yesterday in a particular city? Until Alameda San Francisco and will become and San Francisco counties can agree on an answer to this question, Mrs. Annie M. Anderson, ill and destitute, will be barred from receiving, anywhere, the free med- rows and Mrs. Barrows were actical treatment and care that every county offers its citizens.

Mrs. Anderson lived in San Francisco until the fire of 1906. when she moved to Oakland. She made her home here for fourteen years. In the fall of 1920 she moved to Los Angeles, and a year later moved to San Francisco. where she is now living at 1124 Gough street.

LEGAL RESIDENT RERE?

Recently she became ill and un-able longer to support herself. She applied to the San Francisco county hospital for admission and treatment, but was told, she says, by the inspector of indigents that she was still legally a resident of Oakland and could not be admitted to the San Francisco institution. Today, through Mrs. Emma S. Shertzer, social agent for Alameda county, Mrs. Anderson applied for admission to the Alameda county infirmary. She was told she was now a legal resident of San Franrisco, and could not be admitted

In San Francisco it is claimed that Mrs. Anderson is a resident of served, first as a major and later as Oakland because she left most of a colonel in the Philippines and her furniture stored in this city, and retained her mailing address here. The local district attorney's office contends, however, that Mrs. Anderson's intention was to make San Francisco her permanent home, and that the stored furniture and Oakland postoffice address were merely for temporary con-

URGED TO ADMIT HER. These arguments were set forth In a letter written today by Deputy District Attorney James C. Walsh Dr. William C. Hassler, San Francisco health officer, urging him to admit Mrs. Anderson to the San Francisco county hospital. Until the question of residence is settled, the law prevents either county from admitting Mrs. Anderson to its public hospital.

Southern Pacific

Engineer Is Suicide Arthur Trunbull, an engineer, employed by the Southern Pacific Company, ended his life yesterday by firing a bullet through his temple. He was found dead in his room, 543 Twelfth street. According to the police Trunbull broading over domestic trouble.

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effective June 30, 1928.

Resolutions of regret at Barrows' decision' were adopted by the re-

gents. At the same time Dr. Bar-

ing in the capacity of host and

hostess at a reception given to this

year's graduating class. No hint of Barrows' decision to resign was

given the guests at the reception.
WILDING TO QUIT
AT ANY TIME.

When questioned as to the possibility of there being political significance to his determination to resign President Barrows said:
"My letter of resignation outlines sufficiently my future plans."
"The date named in my letter of

"The date named in my letter of resignation." he continued, "was rather tentative, suggesting June 30, 1923, as the time I should step

out. However, I was willing to quit at any time. I have not been officially notified as to the action af the

regents, but I understand that they accepted the resignation as effective

upon the date mentioned therein, June 20, 1923."

Dr. Barrows has been president of the university for about three years. He succeeded Benjamin Ide Wheeler at the conclusion of the

war. During the war Barrows served, first as a major and later as

Here is President Barrows' let er of resignation:

The Honorable, the Board of Re-

ndvise the board of my desire to be relieved of the position of presi-

ient of the University of California

and to return to the exclusive slatus

of professor of political science. My reason for asking this relief is

ence for June 30, 1923.
"As soon as my office as presi-

dent terminates I shall desire to

for study and travel, and on my re-

turn, to resume my duties as professor of political science. I shall then have prospects of fifteen years

of teaching and I hope that these may be the years of my best serv-

press my gratitude for the kindness that I have received at your

hands and my extreme appreciation of the honor you did me by

choosing me to the responsible position which I have held.

"DAVID P. BARROWS."
REGRET AT RESIGNATION.

The formal expression of regre prepared by the board of regents

our deep appreciation

"With profound regret the board

earnest and loyal support that you have given to the board and to the

problems of profound importance to the University have continuously

arisen, and the faithfulness and

ability you have shown in dealing

with them as president have earned

our warmest appreciation and re-

"In conveying to you our most cordial good wishes of your future

welfare, we are solaced by the knowledge that you are to continue as a member of the University fac-

DEAN SEVERAL YEARS.

the faculty for several years.
His work along educational lines

The COFFIELD

WASHER, Model C

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Prior to being named as president of the university on December 3. 1919, Barrows had been dean of

"During your administration,

ny preference for the activities and

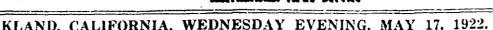
gents. University of California: 'I think it right at this time to

"Berkeley, May 11, 1922.

SEEKS TRIP BEFORE RESUMING OLD PLACE.

Oakland Tribune

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1922.



"Faculty Frolic," Benefit Affair, Planned by Club

will be appropri-ited to the fund which will inance the dele-gates to the Regents Have Not Yet Decided on Steps to Seek a Successor to Retiring Presonal Associatio

ident; to Take Long Trip No opinion was offered by memhers of the board of regents or others as to who the successor might be to President David P. Barrows, whose resignation as president of the state university was accepted at a special executive ses-

of the organiza-



rrangements for program of 11 umbers. The Marionettes

conven

sunimei liss Joyce Lob-

gay stunt.

Olga Goehringer, whose cast will Floy Gilmore, include O I g a Goegringer, Floy Gilmore, Fran-ciene Miller, Marian Dunbar, Murian Finger, Ardus Rickart. Comedy songs will be con-Comedy songs will be con-tributed by the Technical Glee tributed by the Technical Glee Club; dancing by the recreation department and pupils of Miss Gladys Geary, Mrs. M. H. Reynolds will give Swedish monologues and Miss Albertina Treadwell will contributes bits of "Aunt Mirandy's Philosophy." A cornet solo will be offered by John Walsh. Miss Sadie Hart will be heard in a group Sadie Hart will be heard in a group of English ballads.
"Joint Owners in Spain" is the

title of a short comedy skit which a group of the members will present. The Jenkius School of Music is complimenting the school women in a concert number for two violins and a plano. Maurel Hunkins, Sterling Hunkins and Dorothy Grantvedt will participate.

Alleged Bootlegger Held by Police

John P. Carter, who, the police say, is a "hip pocket" bootlegger, was arrested last night in the freedom of a university teacher rather than for the responsibilities of an executive head of a university must take sets of the university must take precedence over my own inclinations with respect to the date of the date national prohibition law and vag-rancy. When searched Sergeant tions with respect to the date of rancy. containing jackass brandy. matter to the decision of the board with the expression of my prefer-

Frank Digitale was arrested by he dry squad at 170 Twelfth street for violating the national prohibion law. A warrant charging violation of he Volstend Act was issued yester-

day by United States Commissioner Albert M. Hardle, against lames Romano, 2870 Peralta ave-

nuc. Oakland.

The presence of an illicit still in the basement of Romano's home was recently disclosed when the still exploded, causing a fire. Both the still and some liquor selzed as evidence.

Mrs. Emily L. Hart Called by Death

Mrs. Emily L. Hart, mother of Emmett H. Hart, secretary of the "With prefound regret the board Merchants Exchange, died last of regents have felt obligated to night following a brief illness. She accede to your request and ac- was born in the old "Half-way" cept your resignation as president House near Seminary avenue on of the University. In so acting what as now known as East Fourwe deem it proper and most fitteenth street, in 1858. She was ting that we should express to you not only our regret at the sev- and development of Oakland. She erance of our relations, but also was the widow of the late Albert our deep appreciation of the Gilbert Hart,

Mrs. Hart is survived by six children: Emmet H. Hart, Mrs. E. H Bosshard, Mrs. Estelle M. Baender, Robert Hart, Milton J. Hart and Miss Florence Hart.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon from a private chapel, 2312 Central avenue, Alaneda. Interment will be private

PRINTERS TO DANCE. SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 .- The nion Printers' Mutual Ald Society will entertain Saturday evening at a ball in commemoration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the society. William O. Trownsell Jr. wil be managed. James Olwell is hon-orary chanman of the general committee of arrangements

has extended over a period of 22 years. He came to the University of California in 1910 as professor of education. He had received his degree of Master of Arts fifteen cars before.

The greater part of Barrows' edu cation was received in California. He received his B. A. degree at Pomona College. He obtained Master of Arts degree at Columbia Jniversity in 1896 and a Ph. D. in Chicago in 1897.

He is a native of Chicago and is 48 years old.



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Local · Capitalist Surrenders on Booze Charge: Freed on Bail; Wide Probe Now Under Way by U.S. Agents

Following several hours of search on the part of the United States marshal, armed with a warrant for the arrest of Theodore Gier, Oakland capitalist, on charges of violating the Volstead act. Gier apnating the Volstead det. When ap-peared late yesterday before United States Commissioner Albert M. Hardie in Oakland and surrendered

The warrant for Gier's arrest was issued following the seizure by federal agents of a limousine conveying wine to San Francisco and a raid on the Gier Vineyard Company's storerooms, in which wine to the value of \$50,000 was

Commissioner Hardie ordered Gier to post bail for \$2000. Gier complied and was immediately re-leased. He also furnished bail for Raymond Carlin, an employee, for Fred Poeller, described as a business associate, and for Gustav Lindemann, who drove the automobile The Marionettes demann, who drove the Automobile will be introseized by the federal officers on a ferryboat en route to San Franteachers from cisco.

Dewey school in Prohibition authorities in San

Francisco yesterday stated that, as a result of these developments, the seizure of \$2,000,000 worth of Gier Vineyard Company properties in the state and the confiscation of 100,000 gallons of wine in stock were imminent.

Lindemann was quizzed for several hours yesterday by Director of Prohibition Samuel F. Rutter. It is stated that he made admissions implicating Gier and many prominent men, alleged customers if the Gier Company, in Piedmont, Oakland and San Francisco. Rutter declared that he would questiton many of these alleged cus-

Federal agents state that earch of the bonded winerooms a 518 Eighteenth street, Oakland. liscloses the fact that more than 15,000 gallons of wine have been illegally disposed of since the last official inspection of the stock. This wine is reported to have been sold for \$100,000. Director Rutter stated last night

that he will declare forfeited the \$50,000 bonds deposited with him by the Gier Company as a guaranlco against irregularities. It is expected by prohibition officials that the Gier properties at Napa and St. Helena will be seized

To Compete Here of the Bay Cities Amateur Athletic Federation of California will be

held on June 3, at 8:30 p. m. at the Oakland Young Women's Christian Association. The events will include: 25

yards free style, 50 yards back re-lay (4 girls); 100 yards, free style; 25 yards flag race; diving., swan, back, jack, back cut off and one optional. Entries close on May 29. Entry blanks may be obtained from Miss Alice V. Goodman, swim-ming commissioner for women, San Francisco Y. W. C. A. Gold, sliver and copper medals will be presented the winners in the several

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Itwas Peggy's clean-up ability and defiance of a law which says

men should remove the grass from sidewalks and goats should not, that landed her in the pound. In the night Peggy disappeared. Harry Meyers, deputy pound-master, discovered in a lot near Twenty-ninth avenue and the Western Pacific tracks, a goat who chafed at her chain.
"Is that your goat?" he asked
the owner, and Peggy, looking up
at her mistress, baa-ed recogni-

Return of Peggy to her home pasture was delayed long enough for Meyers Patrolman P. J. Con-nelly and Poundmaster Jack Peters to secrete themselves behind a shed. Approached three small boys with a tin pail and a thirst for goat milk. The boys are now charged with stealing the

VIENNA. — "Jay-wakers" — pedestrians who cross streets between corners—are being arrested by the wholesale and heavily fined. Recent motor accidents caused the cruster of the control of

to Special Detail in Effort to Stamp Out the Traffic in Narcotics in Oakland to Stamp Out the Traffic in Narcotics in Oakland to Stamp Out the Traffic to Stamp Out the Traffic in Narcotics in Oakland to Stamp Out the Traffic the benefit of proper food and exercise during the year and to whom which met last might. The list is as follows: Two Policemen Transferred

legging "beat" today by Chief of 17th. It will cost \$15.65 to send a Police Drew and attached to a specified between five and twelve years

Colhourn. "There is a hig bootlegging problem in Oakland as in every other city," says Colbourn, "but the nar-

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Those who sent in subscriptions dred Campbell, Sally Sholes, Inex today were:

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H. Dickey

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124 Teachers Added

hight. The list is as follows:
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E'mball, Irene Smith, Myrtle Anderson, Grace E. Bell, Mignon B. Intermediate - Florence Sisk.

Emily Quinn, Louise Harms, Ade-iaide Baker, Mabel Luck, May Motrudo Miller. Kindergarton-Itomie C. Walden,

Mildred Campbell, Gladys Stewart, Nome Dickey. Ethel Lawson was elected teach-The board authorized the erec-

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be bona fide news items submit-ted to you, permit me to further

ted to you, permit me to further suggest that you publish the facts only. (EDITOR'S NOTE—NO news item is published in The TRIBUNE for remuneration. Advertising published in the form of reading matter is always marked "Advertising.")

As a constant reader of your valuable paper, I know of the inestimable good results you have accomplished for the city of Oakland in the past, and the unlimited field of possibilities be-

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placed before you.

These articles undoubtedly have a tendency to lure skilled and unskilled mechanics to this district, part of whom will secure work, thereby usurping the posi-tions of qualified mechanics, who are citizens and taxpayers of our leading and erroneous.

At the present time 30 per cent of our membership of inside electrical workers are out of emcity. The other portion find no demand for their services, and ployment, owing to the lack of naturally will become a charge upon the community at large, at the same time increasing the hey are skilled mechanics.
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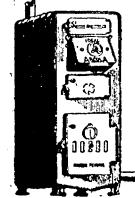
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The total cost of the new home

was \$163,000. Approximately \$60, 000 of this was raised in Alameda county in the drives of 1920 and 1921. About \$30,000 was sent in from other Northern California countles as their part in the building of the new refuge. The balance of \$72,000 was raised by mortgage.

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In a spirit of fairness to all concerned, and to further substantiate the reputation of your publication as to truthfulness and authentic news, I trust you will render to this protest due consideration. Yours very truly,
L. E. POLLARD,
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Anthony W. Strauber was for the third time elected president for the ensuing term.

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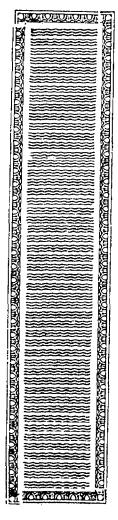
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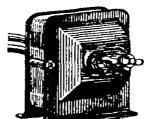
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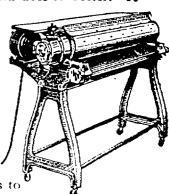
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WOMEN WHO KNOW.

There is not any woman today who does not want to make her work easier if she can. We are all work easier if she can. We are all in abundance. It isn't something that you need hot water you need it in a hurry, and you need it in abundance. It isn't something that you need only once in a while, hunting the summer months.

Intered is not any woman today who does not want to make her with the literature of the you need it in abundance. It isn't something that you need only once in a while, hunting the summer months. It is CLORON. Many women age housewife is most familiar with the tolock into this matter of efficiency. Under the latter class in the stove and the small gas heater attached to the small gas heater attached to the small gas heater. By far the most satisfies the color in the stove and the small gas heater attached to the work want to make her who does not want to make her work easier if she can. We are all the literature work easier if she can. We are all the literature work easier if she can. We are all the not make her work easier if she can. We are all the not any work easier if she can. We are all the not any work easier if she can. We are all the something that you need the not remained to the formany rearries.

In the color in the case of instead of candy, and so have who does not want to make the you need the in abundance. It isn't something that you need the not remaine

ant sources of fat in our diet, and one of the most palatable and easily digested. According to recent statistics, butter constitutes about 2 per cent of the total foo. and furnishes 19.7 per cent of the total fat in the average American diet. Its flavor depends more upon the fermentation and chemical changes that have taken place in the cream before churning than upon the fat itself. Hence the extreme necessity of clean, sanitary conditions surrounding all the processes of butter-making. However, butyrin, the characteristic fat of butter, imports to good butter a peculiar and desirable flavor that cannot be imitated by any other substance.

The main thing in buying butter is to be sure that it is fresh and made under sanitary conditions. The Isleton Butter, a home product. made by the American Creamery Company, is to be highly recommended. It will meet every requirement for good, pure, fresh, wholesome butter. It is sold in clean, waxed containers, which keep the butter sanitary until used. Get the habit of asking for Isleton Butter. You can't go wrong in buying this brand.

Of a Troop Heater is just one more advertisement for the M. Stulast Company. Don't delay this import and advertisement for the M. Stulay in advertisement for the M. Maria in advertisement for the M. Stulay in advertisement for the Moundary and and water without heating you want an abundance of hot manter, summer is coming on and you want an abundance of ho 'ou can't go wrong in buying this

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A Seasonable Menu for a Day Sperry Germea with Jersey Farm Cream. Bran Muffins, IXL Strawberry Jam. Hills Bros. Coffee. LUNCH.

Royal Macaroni with Dodge Tomato Sauce. Cottage Cheese with Butter Thin Wafers (American Biscuit Co.) Genuine Kracked Wheat Bread, Isleton Butter. Chirardelli Chocolate.

MACARONI IS HOTH BREAD AND MEAT.

Many housewives do not know that the pastes known as macaron! spaghetti, etc., are almost a whole food. All that is lacking to make them so is a small amount of fat—oil, butter, cheese or any ingredient of like quality. But—and this is a very important but—all foods it have the same food value. Only macaroni made from hard Durum wheat has the proper proportion of protein to make it a well halanced food. The Department of Agriculture considers this question of macaroni as a food so important (Continued on Next Page)

A shelf that holds everything and anything that can be prepared the full the meal that was not anticipated. And it is easy enough to put to-gether a thoroughly good repative without scarcely any trouble if you have the proper commodities in your canned goods of every description on this shelf. And right here I might say that not matter how far or wide you may search you will not be able to find a hetter quality or more standard brand of canned goods than the DODGE brand. The quality is unsurpassed and the price the proper commodities in your particular purpose. But do not stop at the meal that thoroughly good repative without scarcely any trouble if you have the proper commodities in your particular purpose anything you wish or the same of the meal that the proper of the dulet is cany enough to put to-gether a thoroughly good repative without scarcely any trouble if you have the proper of the anything you wish or the same of the proper p

FPICED SAUSAGES ARE AN APPE
TIZING ADDITION TO ANY MEAL.
American women are adopting the European babit of serving new and appetiting kinds of sausages as a "beginning" or relish course. Several silces of the high-class sunders are placed on a small plate and served at the beginning of the meal. A few of a commodity about which they are nor particular than coffee. That is the reason of the new vacuum pack" process of pyting coffee on the market. Coffee on the market. Coffee of the high-class sunders are accellent for this purpose, Garlish with parsley.

A wide variety of tasty brands of sausages. Since which the air oxidizing the essential clements that give to coffee its packed in air-tight cans, the wide variety of tasty brands of sausages. Since which the air oxidizing the essential clements that give to coffee its packed in air-tight cans, from which the air is withdrawn, thereby preventing all deterioration. A brand that I particularly like as the coffee is packed in air-tight cans, from which the air is withdrawn, thereby preventing all deterioration. A brand that I particularly like and products. However, and that I particularly like and the strength meats, like their Corned Beef or Baked Meat Loaf, and others are mixed. A few of their choice mixed meats are Royal Tongue Compound. Spanish Loaf, and others are mixed. A few of their choice mixed meats are Royal Tongue Compound. Spanish Loaf, and others are mixed. A few of their choice mixed meats are Royal Tongue Compound. Spanish Loaf, and others are mixed. A few of their choice mixed meats are Royal Tongue Compound. Spanish Loaf, and others are mixed. A few of their choice mixed meats are Royal Tongue Compound. Spanish Loaf, and others are mixed. A few of their choice mixed meats are Royal Tongue Compound. Spanish Loaf, and others are mixed. A few of their choice mixed meats are Royal Tongue Compound. Spanish Loaf, and others are mixed. A few of their choice mixed meats are Royal Tongue Compound. Spanish Loaf, and others are mixed. A few of their choice

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Drinking water, besides being cler, cool, sparkling, and pleasant to the taste, must be pure in order to give the full measure of health to the person using it. This purity must be insured not only by the original supply, but also up to the moment of consumption. Pure drinking water is free from excessive in small portion of salt has been found necessary from a health standpoint for our daily diet. There are very lement for the maintenance of both their food. But how many people (Constituted on Neart Posse)

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APRONS AND LUNCH CLOTHS. The summer housedress is getting o be a necessity. If you are in loubt huy the "Mission" brand: doubt, buy the "Mission" brand; they are made in Cakiand by the Brien Manufacturing Company, at 4161 Broadway, or can be purchased at the downtown department stores. Drop in at Capwells, for instance. They also have a dandy line of "Mission" brand funch cloths, that are in many Oakland homes, and should be in many more. Her the store, they are in many continued in the pioture and fix it firmly in your mind. If you cannot get them at the store, phone Piedmont 1203 and they will give you a list of places where they may be obtained.

Plumming for models, then should have good plumbing. When you want good up-to-date plumbing done, just phone to W. H. Graham, the re-

good up-to-date plumbing done, just phone to W. H. Graham, the reliable plumber, at 355 Twelfth street, or if more convenient drop in at 1115 East Twelfth. The phone numbers are Oakland 5945 and Lakeside 6570. He will give you efficient and intelligent service.

"How much milk should we use?
A quart per day for each member of the family.
You should spend not less than one-fourth of your food money for pasteurized milk. The writer spends 25 cents out of every food dollar for pasteurized milk, and 25 cents for milk, butter, cheese and loc cream.
In every family in America, the rule for buying food should be: Order the Parteurized milk first—and then practice economy if it is possible on foods that are not exactly ersential.
Be sure to buy milk labeled Jersey Farm Creamery, then you will know your milk is the purest and best that can be bought.

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(It has been clearly demonstrated that candy, nutritiously considered is a very valuable food." CANDY IS A REAL FOOD, and not only a real food, but a most desirable food, because it contains is concentrated form the proteins, carbonhydrates (i. e., sugar and starch) fat, minerals and vitamins. All of these different elements are essential to keep the body going, and one small piece of candy contains as much of these necessary nutrients as your lunch eaten at the average restaurant. Especially so is the BAFFLE BAR put out by the Cardinst Candy Co. Really it is a whole meal. It is a bar filled with a chocolate cream in which ground walnuts are mixed and covered with the finest milk chocolate that can be bought. It also has a layer of jelly on the bottom to give, that delicious chewy taste and ground peanuts mixed with the chocolate on top. Just to bite in sine like pure delight! All of the ingredients are of the very best quality, and the finished product leaves nothing to be desired. They sell everywhere for 10 cents. Next time you want candy try one. Also the Nob Hill made by the same company is a delicious confection. It is also 10 cents. You can't make a mistake on either one.

MACARONI IS BOTH BREAD AND MEAT.

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(Co the proper amount necessary for a well balanced diet; add a bit of fat and you have a perfect meal.

There was a time that we only got the real macaroni when we bought the imported, but that was before our government purchased the seed of the Durum wheat from Russia. Now the United States grows enough of this wheat to supply all the Semilia flour necessary for the manufacture of the great quantity of macaroni made in our own country, which amounts to about 1,000,000 pounds daily. And one of the most important things for our housewives in California to know, is the fact that we have a macaroni factory right here at home that makes the REAL macaroni, and macaroni that is equal, and some think is better, than the imported. I mean the Royal Macaroni. There IS no better. The Royal Macaroni is made in a clean, modern, sanitary, up-to-date factory. It is not only the best and the purest; but is made in our own state. Try Royal Macaroni the hest wou have ever, used.

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the emergency shelf when it comes to using DODGE products. Use them every day and for every meal. You will find thom a splendld food, besides so easy to prepare. They make a specialty of their tender, little, string beans. And truly they are delicious! Just open a can of them and wrinse thoroughly with cold water (to take away the canned taste), heat and pour melted butter over them; or serve cold with mayonnaise; or fry a bit of Bright & Miller Breakfast Bacon until terisp and stir into the beans until they are heated through and through, this last method makes an especially tempting dish. But any way you care to fix these delicious string beans, in salads or as a vegotable, you will find they are a dish fit to set before any guest—comergency or otherwise. Be sure to ask for the DODGE brand.

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use it for their eyes and nose and hoth? Put about a half teaspoonful of sait in a glass of cold water and use in an eye cup. You will be amazed at the refreshed feeling as the result. Put about one-fourth teaspoonful of sait or less in a glass of tepid water, and use in a glass of tepid water, and use in a glass nose douch. Allow the water to run in one nostril and out the other, then gently blow through each nostril. You will again be amazed at the result. Your head and nose will feel clear and free of all foreign matter, and yill will feel like a new person. Just before bathing take a handful of sait and rub your body theroughly with it. It will invigorate and stimulate you unbelievably. All the rough and scaly surficles of your skin will have resupeared and your cuttole will have resupeared and your cuttole will have been tried out in my own home by all the members of our family with beneficial results. After one bogins to use sait along these lines the ways hat are suggested are many and varied. Suppose some of my readers try out nev ways and let me pass them on though these columns to others who are interested in better, health.

The said that I siways use is Leslie's. It is made by the Leslie Sait Refining Co. of San Pancisco. It is made from Papific ocean, water recrystallised in vacuum. The said

AS DIRECTOR OF

symphony orchestra, which has established its fame among the greatest musical organizations of the United States. In a statement issued by the board of governors it

sued by the board of governors it is stated that:

"The balance of the amount necessary to cover the budget for the next concert session has been underwritten in the expectation that enough additional subscriptions and memberships will be secured this summer to relieve the temporary underwriters of their

temporary underwriters of their liability.

"The board of governors is pleased to announce that Alfred Hertz has been re-engaged as con-ductor of the San Francisco symphony orchestra for the season of 1922-1923. The personnel of the orchestra will continue practically unchanged."

Heriz has been conductor of the orchestra since 1915. When he appeared to direct the last concert of the past season he was the recipient of a tremendous ovation on the part of the huge audience. Within an hour the audience spontaneously subscribed eleven thou-sand dollars toward the symphony orchestra and for the retention of Heriz's services.

is put up in two handy packages— Leslie's Table Salt in the handy round red package with a spout from which to pour it, and the Vel-vet Grain Salt for kitchen use. If you buy Leslie's you will get a pure santlery product

Blind School to Arrange Exhibit

BERKELEY, May 17. - The teachers and pupils of the California School for the Blind are preparing an exhibit of school ond vocational work to be open to the public at the time of the annual conscert and commencement exercises, Saturday evening, also Sun-

Final Decision Is Reached to
Keep Symphony Body
and Its Leader.

Kay afternoon and Monday evening. May 20-22.

Che special apparatus for writing books and special equipment of the blind will be shown in actual use. The handwork will form an attractive part of the exhibit.

LISBON CITY OF BOMBS. LISBON.—After in vestigating a series of bomb explosions here the government has come to the congovernment has come to the con-clusion that Russian Communists have gained a strong foothold among the laboring classes and are inciting a campaign of violence.

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Funds Gone. China Muzzling of Dogs Agents Quit Tokyo Announcement was made today by the Oakland Society for the Pre-

TOKYO, May 17 .- (By the Assoclated Press.)-The entire staff of the Chinese legation left Tokyo today, without notifying the foreign office, declaring their departure was due to the failure of Peking to supply funds for Chinese students here and the refusal of Japanese banks to make further advances on the ground of lack of security.

BOY GETS FINE AIREDALE PUP

"Say, Jimmie, come on over. want to show you something. Gee, whiz, I got a bargain today. Lookit here-a pup! Yessir! An Airedale pup. Hain't he'a dandy?" "Gee whiz, he's fine. Where'd

you get him; Skinny? I asked a

man about one once, and he said man about one once, and he said they cost a heap of money."

"Oh gee, what did you ask me for? When my mother comes home I'll get it. I was saving up money to buy a suit. I wanted to get it with my own money, too. I saw a man with this pup for sale today and I came home and got it without asking my mother. She'll be mad as she says I need a suit worse than a dog."

than a dog."

"Gee, I'm glad I ain't in your skin. I'll tell you what. You tell your mother you will get your suit.

I'll tell you how. I got mine at Cherry's at 528 13th street, and I'm paying for it all my own self. I'm paying for it all my own self.
Not this suit. My good one. I only had to pay ten dollars down and then I pay some money every month. I have some in the bank, too. But when a fellar knows he has to pay a much every month. has to pay so much every month, he pays it. You see if your mother won't let you do that and keep your dog, too." Cherry's store for women is at 515 13th street.—Advertisement.

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U. C. GRADUATION FIGURES SET NEW WORLD RECORD

RECEIVE DEGREES IN BERKELEY

1922 Class 20 Per Cent Bigger Than Last Year's; 200 Names Dropped.

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graduates the customary four student speakers on the com-mencement program were today cut to two, one representing the women of the university and the other the men. President Barrows, in his farewell speech to the graduates, announced the honors and scholarships bestowed for the academic year just closing. The process of awarding sheep-skins and honors occupied almost

an hour. Graduates in black caps and gowns marched across the stage of the Greek theater, divided as to their respective colleges. Bundles of sheepskins tied with blue and mold ribbons were handed to lenders in various groups to be distributed of the cludents re-

distributed after the students re-sumed their seats.

Following the awarding of de-grees a hymn was sung by the audience and benediction pronounced by Father Brennan. 200 NAMES CUT FROM

LIST AT LAST MINUTE. Today's graduating class, at first announced by college authorities as approximating 2200 students, was cut considerably by last-minute reports of examinations and some 200 names were stricken from the original list by the academic senate at its meeting on Monday.
Following the commencement exercises the annual alumni luncheon at which members of the graduating class were honor guests was held in Faculty Glade. Election of alumni officers for the coming year featured the luncheon. Class reunions of graduates also marked

Critics of Palestine Mandate Attacked

commencement day, many alumni returning to the campus to pay tribute to their alma mater.

GENEVA, May 17 (By the Associated Press).—The Council of the League of Nations today decided to hold a special meeting not later than July 15 to consider the question of approving the British mandate for Palestine. The decision was taken on request of Earl of

Balfour (England).
Balfour told the council that the opposition of the French and Italian representatives has blocked the measure, while the Vatican ex-pressed fears that religious inter-ests in the Holy Land would not

ests in the Holy Land would not be properly safeguarded. In some quarters, he continued, it was feared that the British man-date might affect some religious organizations unfavorably. Great Britain was amazed, he said, that such a baseless view should be ex-pressed over the transfer of Palestine from a Mohammedan to

Gen. Chang Orders Salt Supply Seized PAO TING FU, May 17.—(By International News Service.)—Gen-

eral Chang Tso-Lin, defeated com-mander of the northern army, who has just declared the independence of Manchuria and Mongolia, with himself as dictator, today ordered the scizure of the salt supplies (which are heavily taxed in China), the customs duties and other rev

By CLARENCE DUBOSE. United Press Staff Correspondent. TOKYO, May 17.—Japan's policy towards affairs in the Asiatic mainland remains unchanged following the declaration of Manchurian independence issued by Chang Tso-Lin and his followers in the Chinese civil war.

Peking advices today were to the effect that legations there had not received notice of the Manchurian move towards setting up a new government.

Society Woman Wanders in Daze

LOS ANGELES, May 17 .- Clad only in shreds of silken garments about which she had wrapped an expensive fur coat, a woman iden-tifled as Mrs. Merle Wilholt, San Francisco society leader, was found wandering on the streets here to-

in some manner, a portion of the fiesh of her waist having been torn away. She was in a dazed condition and police were unable to elicit from her any account of what had happened to her.

She had been painfully injured

I don't know what has happened," the said, as she lay on a cot in the hospital here.

Four Dead, 13 Missing In Texas Drownings

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
MARLIN, Tex., May 17.—Four
persons were known to be dead today and thirteen others are missing as the result of the collapse of the Marlin-Belton bridge over the Brazos river.
Only one body has been recovered, that of Mrs. E. D. Mosely of The other three dead are: F. M. Stallman Beaumont.

F. M. Stallworth, mayor of Marlin; Dr. W. H. Allen of Marlin; 7-year-old son of Clayton Briggs,

Thirteen other persons on the bridge at the time of the accident cannot be found.

Road Planned From Nevada Into Modoc

RENO, Nev., May 17.—General Manager J. E. Sexton of the Eureku-Nevada railroad has announced that construction of a narrow gauge railroad from Reynard, Nev., into Modoc county, Cal., will commence as soon as road condi-tions permit. The line is to be of 30-inch gauge, the narrowest in America with the exception of two short lines in Maine, it is believed. The line will be 50 miles long and The Degree of Backelor of Science will be used for transportation of agricultural and mineral products Victor G. Anderson, Los Angeles, and supplies.

1983 STUDENTS | In Farewell Address, President Barrows Warns Graduates Against False Theories

larrows' speech to the graduates; oday follows:
You are the largest number

ever sent forth with its blessing hy this university on any one occasion. Those of us who have here been your teachers and elder friends cannot Judge today what you will be. We give you the degree of the university because in all tests you have been found not wanting and because we have confidence in you that you are good and true and upright in heart. Whether there be among you

any to whom future generations will look with gratitude because of the unusual character of your services we cannot say. But we do feel confident that in dismissing you to take up your lives in various parts you will be found honorable in business, gen-erous in your relations, loyal to friends and family ties, keepers

As college graduates you are as comege graduates you are no longer a select class, for America is a land abounding in those who have been well schooled.

HEADERS, OF, THOUGHT.
But you will find yourselves, none the less, in the community in which you settle, those to whom other men and women will look for initiative, for good example, and for bearing the weight of social responsibilities. woman busily employed, but to him that is idle, few doors ere

You may not at once find the employment for which you have trained and which your heart desires, but take up promptly that service which lies first at hand and, doing it as well as you can, your course will move naturally towards that which you greatly and properly prefer.

Be contented men and women. Economical arrangements, simple provisions for our pool, are the only real enjoy. need, are the only real enjoyable satisfaction. Plant your-selves firmly upon the moral order that does not change. The world is full today of busy people trying to invent new forms of life which will free us from of life which will free us from the restraint of the old moral order. The real virtues never change. Self-renunciation, continence, loyalty—these clear conceptions to which the soul must ever be obedient—do not change one jot or one tittle from generation to generation.

AVOID FALSE GUIDES.

You will not find much to

You will not find much to guide your life by in the teaching which the world today crowns. Live, if you will, in the mocking philosophy of the last recipient of the Nobel prize, M. Anatole France, and you may for a time believe that you have or a time believe that you have eleverely escaped old impediments upon your natural freedom; at the end of that way is sadness and destruction.

Be religious nien and women, and by this Imean, do not try to

live by what you have learned or by what man may know. Live by faith, five, that is, by convic-tion, but do not rest upon any-thing that science has taught you or anything that philosophy has made convincing; but which springs from hopes that enter the human heart, we know not now; that compel us at times we know not why, but which, trusted and obeyed, fill us with the peace that passes understanding and with a confidence that knows no quak-

SOCRATES PRAYER. Taking leave of you, I give you a short prayer, a very old prayer, framed centuries ago to a Pagan delty, yet in spirit a genuine invocation of the true God. Socrates and Phaedrus had spent the mid-day outside the gates of Athens on the shaded banks of the Illissus. Their varied and Ingenious dialogue draws to a close and they arise from the ground to return into the city. But Socrates stops with the inquiry: "Should we not offer up

first a prayer to the deities of this place?"
"By all means," says Phaedrus And so Socrates prayed; "Beloved Pan, and all 76 other gods who inhabit this place, give me beauty in the inward son) and beauty in the inward sonl, and may the outward and the inward man be as one. May I reckon the wise to be the wealthy and may I have such quantity of gold as none but the temperate can carry." Is there something more? That prayer, I think, is enough for me.

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REGENTS SELECT PROFESSORS FOR Y NEW YEAR'S WORK

Announcement Gives List of Men Who Will Direct Class Destinies.

BERKELBY, May 17. - Heads of the various departments at the University of California for the coming year were announced on the campus today following yesterday's meeting of the regents held

Following are the professors who will direct work in the various departments for the next academic year, the university following the custom of rotating leadership among faculty members: Herbert M. Evans, department

of anatomy. R. H. Lowie, anthropology. A. O. Leuschner, astronomy. r. D. Beckwith, bacteriology and

pathology. W. R. Bloor, blochemistry. W. A. Setchell, botany.
C. Derleth Jr., civil engineering. K. E. Neuhaus, drawing and art. F. Lang, education.

W. M. Hart, English. T. Holbrook, French. R. S. Holway, geography.
A. C. Lawson, geological sciences. J. T. Allen, Greek.

L. J. Pactow, history. Mary F. Patterson, househol art. Agnes F. Morgan, household J. N. Force, hygiene. B. A. Etcheverry, irrigation.

R. Schevill, Italian. W. C. Jones, jurisprudence. S. B. Mitchell, library science, M. W. Haskell, mathematics. C. L. Cory, mechanics. J. T. Nance, military science and

F. H. Probert, mining. E. G. Stricklen, music. E. T. Williams, Oriental lan-**≇**uages. F. L. Kleeberger, physical edu-

cation for men. E. P. Lewis, physics.

R. Gesell, physiology. E. M. Sait, political science.

D. E. Watkins, public speaking. W. Ryder, Sanskrit.

W. Ponper, Semitic languages. C. R. Noyes, Slavic languages. R. Schevill, Spanish. . V. Taylor, zoology.

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Junzo Mizuno, Los Angeles.
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Edith Morse, Berkeley.
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G. J. Newcomb, Pocatello Idaho.
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Maurico M. Newman, Los Angeles.
Howard Eghert Nawson, Strasbourg, Saskatchewan, Canada.
Mario Elwood Newson, Strasbourg, Saskatchewan, C.nada.
Cyria A. Nawton, Aberdeen, Wash.
G. B. Nicholson, Patterson.
Mary G. Nicholson, San Francisco.
Edwin R. Nieland, Fullerton.
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Riolchi Nishioka, Los Angeles.

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*Mabel C. Paterson, Walnut Cre
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Mona E. Palmer, Vacaville.
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Canada Student Wins Award as 'Regular Fellow'

BERKELEY, May 17.—Because Louis J. O'Brien of the 1923 class at the university is a "regular fellow" in addition to being a history student, he is to-day the recipient of the Henry Morse Stephens scholarship for the academic year 1922-23. The Stephens memorial scholarship, in the sum of \$500, was established last year in memory

of the late Professor Henry Morse Stephens, Sather professor of history and one of the most beloved members of the university faculty.
It was created through the generosity of John D. and Alfred Fletcher, alumni of the university and close friends of Professor Stephens. The first stipulation of the

'donors for the award of the scholarship is that the recipient shall be a "regular fellow," while it is also desired that he be interested in the field of history as a study, although the latter provision is not insisted upon. O'Brien is registered at the university from Victoria, B. C., and is a well-known member of the student body. The committhe of award named by the donors and which selected O'Brien consists of Farnham P. Griffiths of the class of 1906, George Bell, '409, and President David P. Barrows.

C. E. Rasmussen, Milton, Orc. Louis Rauch, New York, N. Y. Florence D. Ray, Provo, Utab. Stanford Raymand, Stockton.

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Toresa L. Real, Durango, Colo.
Jay T. Reed, Reedley.
Orvillo S. Reed, Van Wert, Ohio.
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Jean Gilbort Reeves, Redlands.

Izillah S. Regar, Turlock.

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Mary C. Seabury, Berkeley.
(Iertrude L. Schoft, Lindsay.
*Izora May Scott, New York, N. Y.
Mary C. Seabury, Berkeley.
(Iertrude L. Schoft, London.
*Plorter Sesnon, San Francisco.
Weston H. Sethemfer, Pasadena.
*Ernest Sevier, Eureka.
*Donald C. Shafer, El Contro.
*Aghavni Avedis Shagholan (Dovie Dew), Van, Armenia.
Jay M. Shallenberger, Lancaster, O.
F. V. Shank, Indianapolis, Ind.
Arthur E. Sharland, Bakersfield.
*M. W. Shaver, Van Buren, Arkan.
*Dorothy, Shawhan, San Gabriel.
Willis David Shay, Fullerton.
Franklin R. Shepridan, Oakland.
Roberta L. Sheridan, Oakland.
Roberta L. Sheridan, Auburn.
Mary Brigid Sheridan, Oakland.
Roberta L. Sheridan, Oakland.
Roberta L. Sheridan, Oakland.
Roberta L. Sheridan, Oakland.
Roberta L. Sheridan, Paso Robles.
*Mary J. Sherwood, Sait Lake City.
Mildred I, Shimmin, Paso Robles.
*Mary J. Sherwood, Sait Lake City.
Mildred I, Shimmin, Paso Robles.
*Alfred A. Siebert, Hopolulu, T. H.
Harry W. Slems, Ruena Park.
Iddna E. Sigrist, Rivera.
*Mary Bohart Siler, San Diego.
*Mabel Dye Silke, Redlands.

Harry W. Siems, Ruona Park.
Edna E. Sigrist, Rivera.
Mary Bohart Siler, San Diego.
Mabel Dye Silke, Redlands.
Joseph A. Silver, Hartford, Conn.
Hendrick E. Simi, Reedley.
Edward C. Simpson, Los Angeles.
B. Mae Small, Los Gatos.
Alma T. Smith, Berkeley.
Alyco D. Smith, Sacramento.
Carrie A. Smith, Saticoy.
Eula Leo Smith, Berkeley. Eula Lee Smith, Berkeley,

*Fenwick Smith, Fledmont,
Grace M, Smith, Twin Falls, Idaho,

*James M, Smith, Los Angeles,
Julia E, Smith, Boise, Idaho,
Lola Bess Smith, El Paso, Texas,
Marlon B, Smith, Lindsay,
Olive Fay Smith, Twin Falls, Idaho,
Helen Jean Snook, Oakland,
Jacqueline S, Snyder, Oakland,
K, B, Snyder, Santa Barbara.

*E D, Solari, San Barbara. Jacqueline S. Snyder, Oakland,
K. B. Snyder, Santa Barbara.

*E. D. Solari, San Barbara.

*E. D. Solari, San Barbara.

*Evelyn Ruth Sorem, Modesto.
Ruth E. Sorrick, Berkeley.
Beatrice F. Soule, Oakland.
Hale Bryan Soyster, Pomona.
Mary C. Speer, Los Angeles.
Edith E. Spelley, San Francisco.
E. A. Spozio, San Francisco.
Kathryn Springborg, Fresno.
Dorothy E. Staats, Berkeley.
Iva Venus Stafford, Lincoln,
Lloyd R. Stanford, Fresno.
Naomi A. Stark, Oakland.

*Leo Varner Steck, Colton.
Loulse, D. Stein, Berkeley.

*Mary E. Stellar, South Pasadena.
H. W. Stephens, Anaconda, Mont.

*Joseph H. Stephens, Duarte.
Kathleen A. Sternherg, Hollywood.

*Mary L. Sterner, Oxnard.
Harley C. Stevens, Portland, Ore.

*Harry E. Stevens, Portland, Ore.

*Harry E. Stevens, Riverside.
Lloyd W. Still, Milton, Ore.
Douglas D. Stone, Los Angeles.

Florence M. Stone, Riverside.

*Frank L. Stormeni, Eagle Rock.
Muriel Helen Storms, Berkeley.
Mary F. Stout, Springfield, Mo.

Frances R. Stowell, San Francisco.

*Susie B. Sulhoff, San Jose.

Willam I. Sullivan, San Francisco.

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*Susie B. Sulhoff, San Jose.

Willam I. Sullivan, Berkeley.
Corinne Sweet, Oakland.

*Lloyd C. Sweetman, Berkeley.
Georgette E. Szoke, Alameda.

Ernestine K. Taggard, Berkeley.
Manabu Takita, Oita, Japan.

Tennyson Tan, Oakland.

*Beauling A. Westerney, Ul D. Solari, San Barbara

Marie J. Teleseire, Cakland.
Mary Temple, Covina.
Pauline A. Tenk, Quincy, Ill.
Frank W. Tenney, San Jose.
Richard Ben Terkel, Hollywood.
Agnes L. Terry, San Francisco.
M. L. Thanhouser, Milwaukee, Wis. Margaret F. Thayor, Los Angeles. Plorence M. Theall, Pacheco. Candaco Thoman, Lansing, Mich. Ferlys W. Thomas, Santa Cruz.

Helen J. Thomas, Jackson.

U. C. MENLEAD "WOMEN IN RACE FOR CLASS HONOR

For First Time in Years High Places Go to Male Students.

BERKELEY, May 17 .-- For the irst time in a number of years men students at the University of California today wrested honors away from women members of the graduating class. Men of the graduating class to-day led women in the number of honor students in the various departments of college work. • For several years past women had received the bulk of honors. In today's class 80 men were singled out as deserving of special mention as compared to 64 women.
In the list of students who won dector of philosophy degrees there were 29 men and four women.

Two women received the right to place the initials M. D. after their names, while 40 men completed work in the college of medicine. Two women dectors of jurisprudence were created by today's exercises, similar degrees being conferred on 22 men.

Women and men were about equally divided in receiving master degrees. Today's graduation list showed that women were represented in venetically every branch mention as compared to 64 women. In the list of students who won degrees. Today's graduation list showed that women were represented in practically every branch

of work on the campus except the

engineering courses.

Mary E. Thomas, San Francisco.
Evelyn Thompson, Oakland.
Marjoric E. Thompson, San Diego.
Louise H. Thomson, Mydesto.
William McC. Thornton, Fresno.
Milton W. Thorpe, Alameda.
M. M. Tibbits, Seattle, Wash.
Dorothy May Tilden, Berkeley.
Margaret P. Tinning, Martinez,
Arthur S. Tobias, San Francisco.
Mary Helen Tobin, Stockton.
Charles Toney, Los Angeles.
Ethel E. J. Topham, San Francisco.
Lois J. Topham, Lindsay.
Marjorie C. Tracy, Los Angeles.
*Frank G. Tremayne, Oakdale.
Antoinette Tucker, San Francisco.
*Harry H. Tucker, San Fedro.
*Satenig Tufenkjian, Fresno.
Caroline tum Suden, San Francisco. *Satenig Tufenkjian, Fresno.
Caroline tum Suden, San Francisco.
*Marion Jean Turner, Arcata.
Marjorie Turner, Berkeley.
Rose A. Turner, San Francisco.
Dorothy Ulman, San Francisco.
Dorothy Ulman, San Francisco.
Katherine L. Ulrich, Borkeley,
Roland Walter Ure. Oakland.
Marie Abbie Vadney. Chico.
Cecil Colby Valiow, Berkeley.
H. V. Leck, San Juan Capistrano.
Myrtis H. Van Eaton, Sacramento.
*Chrystine M. Vasilatos, Calistoga.
Ruth C. Van Vleet, Los Angeles.
Dorothy C. VanVranken, Oakland,
June L. Van Winkle, Berkeley.
Marjorie L. Vaughan, Santa Rosa.
Florence L. Veail, Oakland.
J. I. Venable, Albuquerque, N. Mex.
Mildred H. Vernon, Las Cross, Wis.
Francis M. Viebrock, Stockton.
*Frank Vieira Jr., Stockton.
*Helen Villalpando, Oakland.
Ellen Von Herzen, Hollywood.
*W. A. Voyce, Albuqueque, N. Mex.
Grace Meltzer Wachs, Oakland.
Carl C. Wakefield, Beverly Hills.
*John Myron Wakefield, Waterman,
Loons Walker, Willows. Caroline tum Suden, San Francisco *John Myron Wakefield, Waterman,
Louise Brickell Walden, Alameda,
Leona Walker, Willows,
Irene Deseray Wallace, Alameda,
*Kenneth Walsh, Oakland,
*Arthur Carl Walters, Corto Madera,
Alice Louise Ward, Montalvo,
Annie Jane Ward, Alameda,
Daisy Ward, Modesto,
Ruth E, Warfield, Healdsburg,
*Marietta Warner, Denver, Colo,
Maxime M, Waterman, Sawtelle,
Etna Belle Wattles, Los Angeles, Etna Belle Wattles, Los Angeles, Frene Velda Webber, Flint, Mich. Iva Lu Webber, Santa Ann. Harold Irving Weber, Los Angeles. Harold Irving Wober, Los Angeles, Verrel Athene Weber, Santa Rosu.

*Jackson L. Webster, Berkeley.

*C. A. Wegel, Fond du Lae, Wis.
Catheryno D. Weger, Bakersfield.

Frank R. Wehe Jr., Berkeley.

Greba A. Wehe, Grass Valley.

Anita L. Weichhart, Alameda.

Karl F. Weiss, Stockton.

Thomas P. Weldon, Santa Maria.

Augusta Lee Wellman, Long Beach.

*Grace G. Wells, Searcy, Arkansas.

Marjorie West, Washington, D. C.

Helen M. Wetzel, Fällerion, *Grace G. Wells, Scarcy, Arkansas, Marjoric West. Washington, D. C. Helen M. Wetzel, Fullerton, John F. Whedon, San Dlego, Clara J. Whisman, Salinas.

*Kara S. Whitcher, Castroville, Alfred E. White, Los Angeles, Arlington C. White, Fresno, Bessle May White, Lewiston, Idaho, Harold E. White, Lewiston, Idaho, W. A. White Jr., Lewiston, Idaho, T. F. Whitchead, Los Angeles, Ireno Whitford, Oakland, George K. Whitworth, Berkeley, Miriam L. Whitworth, Los Angeles, Marguerito Wible, Coulterville, Martha M. Wickman, Gridley, Clail Wickwire, Cleveland, Ohio, William H. Wickmig, Oakland, J. E. Wiesendanger, Cupertino, Lestlo Wieslander, Oakland, Winfred Wilber, Fullerton, Lloyd V. Wilcox, Turtock, Helen L. Williams, Evanston, Ill. Juanita Williams, Bakersfield, J. C. Williams, Ifuntington Park, Shirley Williamson, Berkeley, Theron Willis, Orange Theron Willis, Orange.
Florence A. Wills, Chicago, Ill.
Mary L. Willson, Chicago, Ill.
Mary L. Willson, Chinton, Ill.
Alica M. Wilson, Betkeley.
Clifford O. Wilson, Etna Mills.
Dave S. Wilson, Oakland.
Dorothy M. I. Wilson, Betkeley.
Lee K. Wilson, Davis.
Mary Wilson, Davis. Dorothy M. I. Wilson, Berkeley.

*Leo K. Wilson, Davis.

*Mary A. Wilson, Sait Lake City, Mary Louise Wilson, Oakland.

Lorene L. Winans, Willits.

M. J. Winchester, San Francisco, Maria F. Wing, Medford, Ore.

Margaret A. Winton, Addison, N. Y.

*Alice L. Witten, San Jose.

John LeR. Woehr, Pomona.

Anita Rose Woisard, Alameda.

A. C. Wollenberg, San Francisco.

Mien Wood, Shanghai, China.

Ellinor B. Wood, San Francisco.

Granville Woodard, Riverside.

*Isabello Woodbury, Riverside.

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*Isabello Woodbams, Los Angeles.

II. E. J. Woodhams, Los Angeles.

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Gladys M. Woods, Pueblo, Colo.

*Leonard C. Wooster, Woodland.

*Alice M. Work, Paso Robles.

*Donald H. Wright, Berkeloy.

*Porteby K. Weight, Berkeloy. Alice M. Work, Paso Robles.

Donald H. Wright, Berkeley.

Dorothy K. Wright, Berkeley.

Frankle J. Wright, Long Beach.

Homer W. Wright, Long Beach.

Ruth A. Wright, Hazelton, N. Dak.

Alice Wrightson, Fowler.

Holen Wurster, Stockton.

Fay S. Wyatt, Los Angeles.

Russell R. Yates, Berkeley.

Randolph S. Yerxa, Redlands.

Eunice E. Yip, Oakland.

Miles F. York, Templeton,

Yasohichi Yoshida, Elk Grove.

Joseph G. Yoshioka, San Francisco.

Elsie Marle Young, Oakland.

Bertha M. Yulich, Willits.

Elsie May Zeile, Berkeley.

Iola Zellhoefer, Waterloo, Iowa.

GRADUATTE DIVISION.

The Degree of Master of Science

For First Time **Nurses Receive** U. C. Awards

BERKELEY, May 17.—A new custom was established with today's graduation exercises at the University of California with the awarding of certification. cates of graduation to nurses completing the course at the University hospital school of nursing in San Francisco.

In previous years the nurses received their certificates at special exercises across the bay. Today they marched in their professional uniforms in the academic procession on the campus, receiving their diplomas with candidates in the school of medicine. Nineteen nurses were awarded diplomas.

Certificates of graduation were also awarded to twenty-five young women completing the public health mursing course conducted by the university's hygiene department in Berkeley. These graduates were their professional attire, consisting of long dark capes and trim tailored hats.

carl Frederick Madse. Mechanics. San Rafael. B.S. 1921.
Raymond Franklin Mead, Animal Husbandry. Indianapolis, Indiana. B.S. (Purdue University) 1921.
**Carolyn Stevens Meek, Plant Nutrition. Antioch. B.S. 1929. ** Died, December 2, 1921.

Michael M. Zarchin, Economics. Zolotonosha, Russia. B.S. 1920. The Degree of Master of Arts upon: Frederick Joseph Adams, Educa-tion. Santa Rosa. A.B. 1921. Tempe Elizabeth Allison, English, Downey. A.B (Kingfisher College) *Edith Sprague Anderson, Spanish, San Luis Obispo. A.B. (Mt. Holyoke College) 1910. Edna Anderson, English. National

City. A.B. 1918.

Julia Ferguson Atkinson, Education. Tucson, Arizona. A.B. 1218.

Marjory Atsatt, Economics. Los Angeles. A.B. 1916 Angeles. A.B. 1916 Alwyn John Baker, Education. A.B. 1919. Paul Everette Baker, Education. Medford, Oregon. A.B. (University of Oregon) 1916.

*Johanna Lucille Barker, Physiology. San Jose. A.B. 1920. Bessie Rogers Bartlett, Educaon. Berkeley. A.B. 1907.
*Jane Field Baskin, English. San *Jane Field Baskin, English, San Antonio, Texas. A.B. 1919. *Willard Walcott Beatty, Educa-tion. San Francisco. B.S. 1913. Anne Louis Beck, Geography. Ferndale. A.B. 1918. *Ralph Edward Berry, Education. Abburn. B.L. 1910. Auburn, B.L. 1910.
*Edward Blair, Physiology, Berke-ley, A.B. (Albany College) 1916; A.B. 1920. Lalla Rookh Boone, History. Lub-bock, Texas. A.B. (University of Texas) 1917. Perry Byerly Jr., Physics, Duarte. A.B. 1921.

*Louis Charles Chandler, Public Health. Berkeley. B.S. Lafayette College) 1908.

Chi Hsien Chao, Economics, Shanghal, China, A.B. 1918 and M.A. 1920 (St. John's University).

*Esther May Coles, Zoology, Newman, A.B. (Albany College) 1916;
A.B. 1920. Catherine Rebecca Cooper. Physi-Ph.B. (University of Denver) 1916. *Irving Smith Cranford, Physics. New York, N. Y. A.B. (University of Missouri) 1916.

*Mary Elizabeth Creath, Educa-tion. Lodi. A.B. (lowa Wesleyan University) 1917. *Mary Elizabeth Cromer, Psychol-ogy. Oakland. A.B. (Smith Cology. Oakianu. A.B. (Smith College) 1912.

*Theo Helsel Crook, Geology.

Beaumont, Texas. A.B. 1919.

Davina Ruth Cruden, History. San Parina Ruth Crucen, Fistory, San Francisco, B.L. 1905.

*Charles Mellon Daniels, Latin. Alameda. A.B. (Pomona College)

Nettie Bennett, Agricultural Education, Pullman, Wash, B.S. 1921.

Albert Kent Bishop, Horticulture.
Eustic, Florida, B.S. (University of Florida) 1921.

Kinnison Sweet Boynton, Metallurgy.
Ferndale, Eng. of Tests (Carnege Institute of Technology) 1918;
A.B. (Stauford University) 1921.

Ered N. Beiggs Agreenemy, Berk. - Science, Riverside, A.B. 1921,

Wago Everett do vries, Rulai, A.B. (Mabel Beulah Platz, Education, Ablicon, Kansas, A.B. (Northwest-Form College) 1917.

Collivette Edna Prideaux, Physiology. Oakland, A.B. 1920.

Joseph John Pronati, French, San Francisco, B.L. 1914.

Science, Riverside, A.B. 1921,

Jennio Birdella Downs, Political

Francisco, B.L. 1914.

Samuel Beulah Platz, Education, A.B. (Willer College) 1917.

Collivette Edna Prideaux, Physiology. Oakland, A.B. 1920.

Joseph John Pronati, French, San Francisco, B.L. 1914.

Samuel Bullah Platz, Education, A.B. (Willer College) 1917.

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Joseph John Pronati, French, San Francisco, B.L. 1914.

Samuel Bullah Platz, Education, A.B. 1920.

A.B. (Northwest-College) 1917.

Collivette Edna Prideaux, Physiology. Oakland, A.B. 1920.

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A.B. (Willer College) 1917.

Collivette Edna Prideaux, Physiology. Oakland, A.B. 1920.

Kathleen Lulu Dunn, Spanish. San Diego. A.B. 1915. Rudolph Albert Elfert, German. Oakland. A.B. 1920. Joseph Wesley Ellis, Physics. Richtfeld, Ohio. A.B. (Oerlin Col-lage) 1920. lege) 1920. Sara Ellisberg, Latin. San Fran-Sara Ellisberg, Latin. San Francisco. A.B. 1921.

Sister Margaret Mary Feudge, History. Los Angeles. A.B. 1920.

Mildred Ruth Finch, Zoology. Los Angeles. A.B. (University of Southern California) 1914.

*Annie Wilson Fleming, Mathematics. Ames, Iowa. B.S. (Iowa' State College) 1894.

Jonathan Douglas Foster, Education. East Auburn. B.S. 1912.

Lillias Dorothea Erancis, Honsehold Science. Berkeley. A.B. 1920.

Fernando Solidum Fuentes, Education. Berkeley. A.B. (University of Montana) 1920.

Thomas Essington Gibson, Research Medicine, Oja's, A.B. 1918.

Rajaram Vinayak Gogate, Education. Indore City, Central India. A.B. 1921. Rijaram Vinayak Gogate, Education, Indore City, Central India, A.B. 1921.

Hattie Peacock Graham, Education, Fort Worth, Texas, A.B. (Texas Christian University) 1929.

Winifred Pearl Graham, Physics, Portland, Indiana, A.B. (Indiana University) 1920.

Hertin Green, Education, Los Angeles, A.B. 1900.

John Whobrey Groves, Education, Berkeley, A.B. (Central College) 1895.

1895, Edward Wentworth Harrington, Education, San Bafael, A.B. (Stan-ford University) 1920, Buth Harwood, Graphic Art. Salt Rosch-Pinah, Palestine. A.B. (Syrian Protest College) 1915; B. S. 1920.

Joseph Ridgeway Gunn Jr., Mechanics. Dallas, Texas. B. S. (University of Texas) 1921.

William Worth Hall. Chemistry, Providence, R. L. Ph.B. and M.A. 1921 (Brown University).

Myer John Heppner, Horticulture. San Francisco. B.S. 1921.

John Raymond Herman, Horticulture. Los Angeles. B.S. (Ohio State University) 1919.

Leroy Wesley Ingham. Animal Nutrition. Lyons, Neb. B.S. (University Sebaspotol. A.B. 1921.

*Alk. 1920.

Scott Coy Haymond, Architecture. Pasadena. A.B. 1921.

Mildred Esther Hays. Political Science. Watsonville. A.B. 1921.

*Phila May Helt. English. Berkeley. A.B. (Wellesley College) 1913. Berthel Henry Henning. Biochemistry. Sebaspotol. A.B. 1921.

Collice Henry. Latin. San Luis Obispo. A.B. 1921.

Mary Ette Henry, Mathematics. Berkeley. A.B. (University of Wissonsin) 1917.

Dorothy Amelia Hill, Latin. San Francisco. B.S. 1929.

*Masae Kitagawa. Economics. San Francisco. B.S. 1929.

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Collice Henry Henning. Biochemistry. Sebaspotol. A.B. 1921.

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Edward Hay Himrod, Education. Pomona. A.B. 1921.

Georgea Titton Hine, English. Berkeley. A.B. 1921.

Kenneth Gray Hobart, Philosophy. Sacramento. A.B. 1916.

Mildred Esther Hays. Mathematics. Watsonville. A.B. 1921.

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Kenneth Gray Hobart, Philosophy. Sacramento. A.B. 1916.

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Berthel Mildred Hollis, Botany. Berkeley. A.B. 1920 . Harold Oliver Holte, Physics. Crookston, Minnesota. A.B. 1921.
Robert James Plopkins, Physics.
Eagle Rock City. A.B. 1920.

*Jean Huddleston, Physics. Berke-

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*Blythe Fidelis Monroe, Soil Physics and Irrigation. Palo Alto. B.S.
1918.

Leo Peter Murray, Mechanics. San Francisco. B.S. 1924.

*Hannah Warner Rowell, Agrictitural Education. San Francisco. B.S. 1916.

John Godfrey, Schaffer, Economics. Los Angeles. B.S. 1921.

*Jean Huddleston, Physics. Berkeley, A.B. 1920.

Frederick Elbert Huish, Economics. Provo, Utah. A.B. (Brigham Young University) 1920.

*Selena Pope Ingram, English. Ivan Murray Johnston, Botany. Upland. A.B. 1920.

Harry William Jones, Education, Physics. Berkeley, A.B. 1920. 1918.
Leo Peter Murray, Mechanics. San Francisco. B.S. 1924.
*Hannah Warner Rowell, Agricultural Education. San Francisco. B.S. 1916.
John Godfrey, Schaffer, Economics. Los Angeles. B.S. 1921.
*Lal Singh, Agricultural Technology. Stockton. B.S. 1921.
*Anna Louise Sommer, Plant Nutrition. Pasadena. B.S. 1920.
Park Lovejoy Turrill, Chenistry, Long Beach. A.B. (University) of Redlands) 1920.
*Wen Kwan Wen, Hortlculture. Shanghai, China. B.S. (University of Nanking) 1920.
Price Stodden West, Plant Nutrition. Adelaide, South Australia, B.S. (University of Adelaide) 1921.
Thomas Marvin Whidden, Rural Economics. Portland, Oregon. A.B. (Greenville College) 1918.
Charvard University) 1916; B.S. 1921.
Arthur Raymond Williams, Agricultural Education. Wild Rose, Wis. B.S. (University of Wisconsin) 1921.
Edward Virgil Winterer, Soil Physics and Irrigation. Los Angeles. B.S. 1921.
Michael M. Zarchin, Economics. San Bopa Ingrain, English. Icos Angeles. A.B. 1920.

*Selena Pope Ingrain, English. Ivan Murray Johnston, Botany. I Charles Conrad Weidemann, Education. Florin. A.B. (College of the Pacific) 1917.

*Ethel Pearl Walther Weidemann, Zoology. Lodi. A.B. 1917.
Frances Toor Weinburg, Spanish. Rochester, New York. B.L. 1914.
Winfield Scott Wellington, Architecture. Los Angeles. A.B. 1921. Whitney Hastings Wells, English, San Francisco. A.B. 1920.
Adrienne Williams, Bacteriology.
San Francisco. A.B. 1921.
Gwladys Louise Williams, Spanish.

*Mary Bo-Tze Lee, Education. Oakland, A.B. 1920. *Julietto Marcelle L'Hostis, French. Rockford, Illinois. A.B. (Rockford College) 1920 Margaret Loigh, Graphic Art. Sau-salito. A.B. 1921. Marie Louise Leonard, Graphic Art. San Francisco. A.B. 1918. Russell William Lewis, English. Newberg, Oregon. Ph.B. (Penn College) 1910. College) 1910.
Lois Phoche Lockard, Biochemistry. Los Angeles. A.B. (Vassar College) 1918.
*Lawrence Campbell Lockley, English. Berkeley. A.B. 1920.
*Frances Maria Loeber, History. Montercy. A.B. 1920.
*Margaret Mary McBride, History. Great Fadis, Montana. A.B. Trinity College) 1920. ollege) 1920. *Helen Marguerite McIlvriet, Mathematics. Claremont. A.B. (Po-mona College) 1915 mona College) 1915
Eberts Mills McKechnie, History, Vancouver, B. C. A.B. 1921,
Donald Sterry McKittrick, Chemistry, Onkland, A.B. 1921
Vivian Costroma Osborne Marsh, Anthropology Berkeley, A.B. 1920,
Lorraino Marie Martin, English, San Francisco, A.B. 1920,
Grace Winifred Mason, Latin, Crows Landing, A.B. 1921,
Shichiro Matsni, Economics, Annaka, Japan, LL.B. (Doshisha University) 1919,
Joseph Gregory Maytin, Economics

(School of Education) upon: Archibald Morris Posdick, Educa-tion, Psychology. San Diego. A.B. (Stanford University) 1902; LL.B. (Stanford M.A. 1907 (University of Southern California) Versity) 1919.

Joseph Gregory Maytin, Economics. Harbin, Manchuria, A.B. 1921.

Maybelle iVolte Mentzer, French, Bakersfield. A.B. 1921.

John Althouse Merrill, Biochemis-George Cleveland Kyte, Education, Mathematics, Oakland, A.B. 1915; M.A. 1916. Herbert Nelson Massey, Educatry, Albany, Oregon, A.B. 1920, Harry Curtis Mitchell, History, Berkeley, A.B. (University of Kan-sas) 1915. tlon, Chemistry. Berkeley, A.B. (Ohio State University) 1906; M.S. 1913; Gr. in Ed. 1919. Sas) 1915.
Paul Mohr, Mathematics. San
Francisco. A.B. 1920.
*Melville Laurence Montgomery,
Anatomy. Simi. A.B. 1920.
Ruth Moodey. Economics. St. Helena. A.B. 1918.
Walter Emmett Morgan, Education. Alameda A.B. 1919. Percy Elliott Rowell, Education, Jurisprudence. Berkeley, E.S. 1996; M.S. 1912; Gr. in Ed. 1917. Carleton Wolsey Washburne, Edu-Catherine Rebecca Cooper, Physiology. Campbell. A.B. 1921.

Brother Fidelis Cornelius, German. Oakland. A.B. 1918.

Homer Henry Cornick, Education. Alameda. A.B. 1920.

Reynold Froderick B. Cote, Economics. Mankato, Minnesota. A.B. (Carleton College) 1921.

Esther Tanner Couch, History. Los Angeles. A.B. (University of Southern California) 1919.

*John Wesley Coulter, Geography. South Pasadena. A.B. 1919.

Stella Jane Coulthurst, Zoology. Whittier. A.B. 1920.

Katherine Isabel Cox, Latin. Oakland. A.B. 1917.

Clarence Soto Cramer, Education. Rerkeley. Ph.B. (University of Clarence Soto Cramer, Education. Reskeley. Ph.B. (University of Characters) 1918.

*Minnio Anna Parli, Mathematics. cation, Anatomy, San Francisco, A.B. (Stanford University) 1912; Gr. in Ed. 1918. B.S. (Hastings College) 1916.
Alma Deborah Newell, Economics.
Berkeley, A.B. 1921.
Helen Richmond Niles, Education.
Wyandotte, Michigan. B.S. (Russell
Sage College) 1919.
Aloysius Francis O'Donnell, Economics. Natick, Massachusetts, B.S.
(Mass, Institute of Technology) 1918.
Minnio Anna Parli, Mathematics,
Berkeley, A.B. (Nebraska Wesleyan
University) 1917.
Harbans Lail Fasricha, Economics. Alfred Fisher Breslauer, San Francisco. A.B. 1920.

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Leander Leo Pavid, French. Berketey. A.R. 1916.
Lu Emily Hess Pearson, English.
Oakland. A.R. 1921.
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Petaluma. A.B. 1921.
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William Harold Cree, Claremont.
A.B. (Pomona College) 1917.
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Vera Stump, History. Santa Rosa.

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Francis Preston Wisner, Research Medicine. Seattle, Wash. A.B. 1919.
*Coy Blanche Woodard, Mathematics, Portland, Ore. A.B. (Indiana)

University) 1906.

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Thomas Wilford Dahlquist, Salt

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San Francisco, A.B. 1920.

*Lena Emoline Reynolds, Mathematics, San Bernardino, B.S. 1998.

Orrin Hayes Richardson, Mathematics, Eigenstaff, Vricana, A.B. 1920.

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Charles Alltium Ress, Zoology,
Richardson, Bis, 1998.

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*Martin Elizabeth Simpson, Anatomy A.B. 1920.

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(University of Michigan) 1998.
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Viola Rosenquist, Mathematics, Santa Cruz. A.B. 1924.

*Jay Leon Ruddhek, Music, Berkeley A.B. 1917.

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Helen Roberta MacGregor, Oaksand, Clubversity of Ransas, Pagal Schuster Taylor, Economics, A.B. 1919.

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*History, Sigur City, Iowa, A.B. 1919.

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Summer Needham Mering, Sacramento, A.B. 1920.
Walter Thuro Nilson, Oakland, A.B. 1920.
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Louis Matthew Plecirilio, Berkeley, A.B. 1920.
Edward Graham Poole, Potaluma, A.B. 1920.
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Flora Faith Hatch. History. Escondido. A.B. (University of Redlands) 1917.

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Caruthers, A.B. 1919.

Francis Ferdinand Smith, Education, Brigram City, Utah, A.B. (Brigham Young University) 1919.

Francis Scott Smyth, Research Medicine, Portland, Ore, A.B. 1917.

William James Snow, History, Provo Utah, A.B. (Brigham Young) .B. 1920.

Herbert Rabinowitz, San Fransec. A.B. 1920.

Milton Joseph Reinhart, Elko, Neada. A.B. 1917.

Paul Baker Richard. Berkeley.

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Harold Parsons Miller, Eugene Frank Serr Jr., George Clifford Wood. nisco. A.B. 1920. Milton Joseph Reinhart, Elko, Nerada. A.B. 1917.

Paul Baker Richard, Berkeley.
A.B. (University of Iowa) 1920. William James Snow, History, Provo, Utah. A.B. (Brigham Young University) 1910.

*Katherine Spiers, Education. Riverside. B.L. 1914. Nikolaas Johannes Spykman, So-cial Institutes. Batavia, Java. A.B. *Harry Boyd Seymour, Sacramen-to. A.B. 1917. Hoosik Joseph Sweet, Fresno. A.B. 1920. *Douglas Daniel Stafford, Bacteriology, Alameda, A.B. 1920.

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Lucy Ellen Stewart, Botany, Santa
Monica, A.B. 1919.

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Marvel Marion Stockwell, Economics, Rockford, Hilinois, A.B.
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The Degree of Electrical Engineer upon:
Robert Sibley, Berkeley, R.S. 1902.

The Degree of Mechanical Engineer upon:
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Alfred Fisher Breakners San March and College 1918; M.A. (Clark University of Francisco. Physics and E.M. (Clark University) 1920.
Passent May Alltucker, Education of Philosophy and Physics Reduces The Grove, B.L. High Grove, B.L. (University of Physics, B.S. (University of Physics, B.S. (University of Physics, B.S. (University of Physics, Physics

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A.B. 1921.

William Harold Cree, Claremont.

R. (Physics, Berkeley, B.S. (University of Elinein). of Illinois) 1918. William Francis Glauque, Chemistry, Physics, Ningara Falls, Ontario, Canada,

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A.B. (Willamette University) 1914;
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Walter Arthur Gordon, Riverside.
A.B. 1918.
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List. 1919; M.S. 1920.
Harlan Woodbridge Johnson, Plant Hongson, State College).
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Rural Economics. Berkeley. A.B. (Confinued on Page 16, Col. 1).

(State College of Washington) 1910;
M.A. (Harvard University) 1911.

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B. S. 1918 and M.S. 1919 (Univercity of Chicago).

*James Daley McDonald, Zoology, Education. Berkeley. A.B. (Oberlin College) 1913; M.S. 1914.

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Ph.B. (University of Redlands) 1912;
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German-*Shora Berner, *Martha rella Custer, Lawrence Averell Har-Highest Honors—*Dorothy Kutherine Wright.

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Jurisprudence — Walter Martin
Gleason, Dorothy Jean Mackay,
Douglas Hlount Maggs, Theodore Robert Meyer. Latin-*Helen Frances Campbell.

*Dorothy Day Honderson.

Mathematics—*Helene Clarke, Joseph Goldberg, Verna Lillian Jeff-Highest Honors-Edward Hawke

Philip Sheridan Danner, Chemistry, Physics. Pasadena. A.B. (Pomona College) 1918; M.S. 1920.

Karl Richard Editud, Chemistry, Physics. Fresno. A.B. 1919; M.S. Public Speaking—Dorothy Hunt 1920.

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Harold Francis Blum, William Polk Farber, *Marion Fields Farrington, Willis David Shay.

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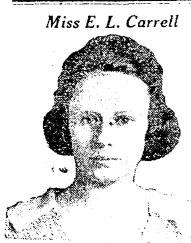
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and arrangements have been made for special trains to transport the crowds from the bay district to the transformed city of Sacra-

Harte, a bustling mining town of 1849.
Hoop-skirted belies are coquetting with bewhiskered gunmen.
Throughout the city can be seen staid business men of yesterday sporting flowing whiskers.
Enless store fronts give a sem-False store fronts give a sem-blance of the hastily-creeted gen-

eral stores of the early days. Horse troughs and hitching posts have found their way back, and the automobile is about to he banished for a week. SPECIAL EVENTS.

Famous Warrior Booster for will be special events. One of the big features will be the sham batthe of the pioneers and the Indians Two thousand Indians will take part in the battle, and the fortyniners will be led by Bosworth as

kerino of the world, who is to be king of the whisker club. Langseth Impersonated by Hobart Bos-worth, the picture star, the general was the feature of the weekly luncheon meeting of the San Fran-cisco Rotary club. cox of Carson City, Nev., who boasts eleven feet of "zit." Oakland city officials were in-

vited yesterday to attend the cele-bration as an official body and a big delegation from this city is planned. whiskered pioneers and no estimate can be made of the throngs who will attend the fete.

KEY TRAVELS 60 MILES.

Soft Drink Man **Proves Expert as Bottle Thrower**

Albert Gruber, proprietoriof soft drink parlor at 416 Eighth street, can throw bottles with

uncanny accuracy.
This is vouched for by Policemen George Berner and Wallace Ganning who were treated at the Emergency hospital last night for glass cuts after a successful at-tempt to arrest Gruber for violating the national prohibition

According to the policemen, when they entered the establishment to raid it for illicit liquor, Gruber threw a bottle of grape juice at Berner, striking him on the head. The bottle was broken and the flying glass cut Canning. Gruber is then said to have cast a bucket of ammonia with neat-ness and despatch.

In the free for all that followed Gruber was arrested on harges of selling liquor and assault with a deadly weapon and Potonato Veto, an alleged bartended, was arrested for violating the prohibition act.

SPEEDER WARNED OF JAIL.
Frank Vaile was today fined \$10 for speeding, by Police Judge Elmer Johnson. He was warned by the Hirshberg, president; Mrs. R. F. Markham, vice-president; Mrs. L. Shafran, Mrs. Max Jacobs, Mrs. D. Bercovich.
Officers of the Sisterhood of Temple Sinai are: Mrs. Alex Hirshberg, president; Mrs. R. F. Markham, vice-president; Mrs. L. Shafran, Mrs. Max Markham, vice-president. MINING TOWN.

A few weeks ago Sacramento was a normal twentieth century city. Today it has gone back to the days of the gold rush, the days of Bret STAMFORD, Eng.—An antique gold watch key lost here ten years oga by Captain H. L. Tiptaft has just been found at Boston, 60 miles of the gold rush, the days of Bret away.

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The annual luncheon of the Sisterhood of Temple Sinai was held yesterday at Hotel Oakland, more than 200 members welcoming the newly elected officers. With an enrollment of 507, the local organization claims the distinction of being the largest of its kind west, of Chicago. In recognition of its achievement, Mrs. Alex Hirshberg, president, has been appointed chairman of an extension committee which will seek to organize sisterhoods in connection with synagogues in every city in California. Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee deliv-

cred the principal address following the luncheon yesterday. Among those who contributed to the program of music and readings were: Rodion Mendelvitch, Mrs. Katherine Lukashevner, Miss Claudia Colonna, Mrs. R. F. Marcum, vicepresident, presided as chairman. The annual luncheon was arranged

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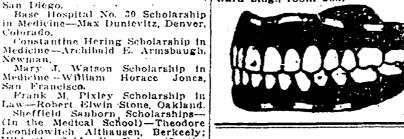
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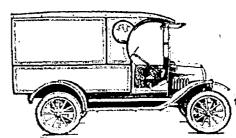
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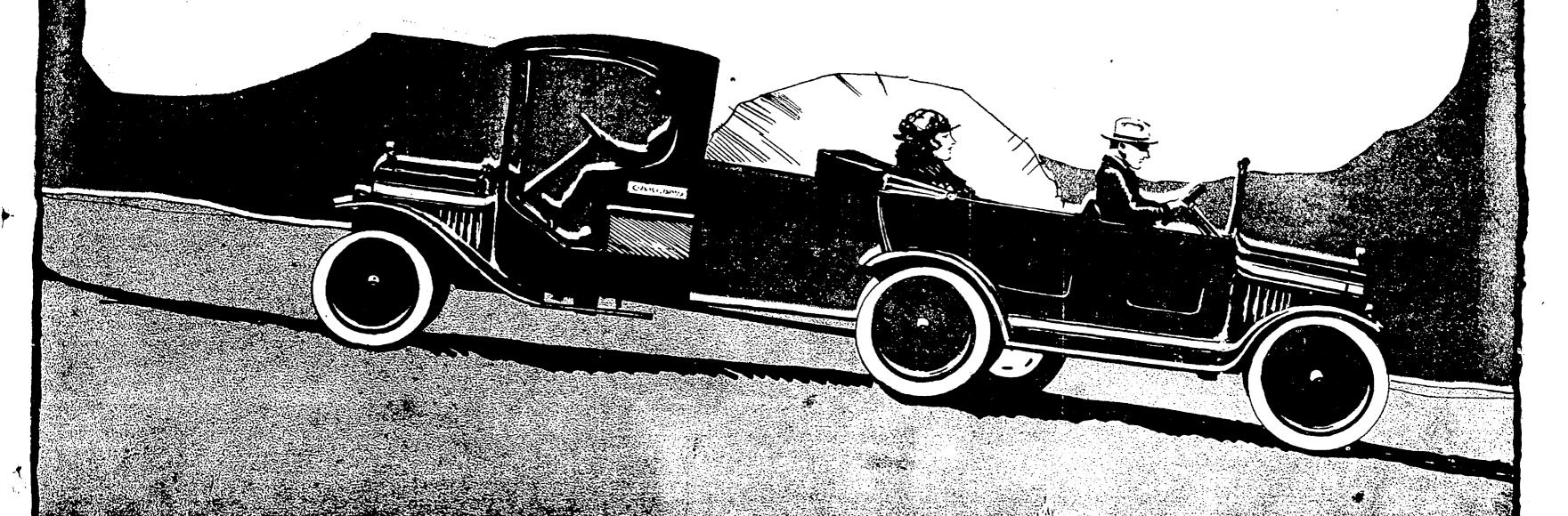
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Next meeting, May 17.

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streets, Berkeley.
Next meeting, June 8.
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British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10 meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Oakland, Visiting members welcome. Empire Day celebration, Scottish Rite auditorium, San Francisco, May Next meeting, May 18.

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Next meeting, May 22.

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O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. FRUITVALE LODGE No. 69, 1, 0, 0, F., meets every Wednesder evening in W O. W. ball, 3250 E. 14th st. All visiting brothers welcome. Next meeting, May 17.

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OAKLAND LODGE No. 118
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Phones Lake, 4922; Oak, 20t.
J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec. Lake, 4321

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313, I. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove sts. Meetings every Monday night. Next meeting, May 22, RICHARD WUMLAUCK, N. G. J. P. RORHBACH, Rec. Secy.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401.

1. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at 1. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin sts
All visiting brothers welcome.

It's all over now, the rest of you can come up. Stachl is going to win that cup for us, Next meeting, May 17. There is to be a competitive drill team in the first degree June 1st. A few good men are needed.

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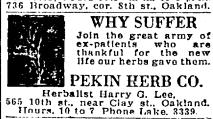
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immediately began drinking his tea an after seven weeks of same all blood secretions ceased, no more headaches and the mucuous secretions ceased to a certain extent. After four more weeks all the mucous secretions ceased, I began to get color in my face and to gain in weight and felt like another person. Words cannot express my appreciation for what this man has done for me. There is no use talking, he is a wonder. I have not had the least sign of a cold since and it is sure a relief to know that I will not be bothered with the catarrh any more.

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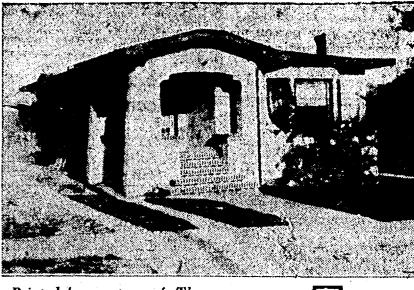
view that can never he shut off; surrounding country wild and rugged; gives you the impression that you are in the high mountains, hundreds of miles from a large city, yet is only a 20-min, ride from 14th and Broadway. Size 76x254, \$32.50 cash, bal. \$3.50 cach mo. Full price \$325. Two other similar pieces adjoining same. Easy terms. For appointment write Box 10002, Tribune. LARGE lot 65x170, in Dimond, near Fruitvale ave.; close to 2 car lines, schools and stores. Temporary house permitted. \$585; \$20 down. \$6 month. Box 6786, Tribune. PICK UP

Two lots, 40x120 each, Fruitvale ve.. near business district, \$1100 ave., near business district, \$1100 cash each. Hinckley & Portus; Lake.

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a mo., incl. interest; a real % acre garden homesite on electric line in Oakland. No Mt.! Box 10034, Tribune. 4145 Foothill blyd. F. 3200.

Distinctive Homes No. 12

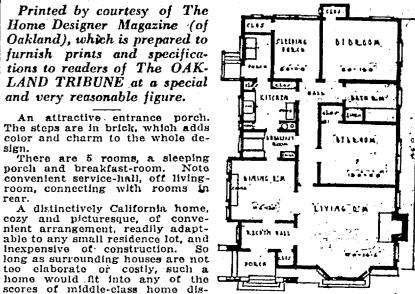


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An attractive entrance porch. The steps are in brick, which adds color and charm to the whole de-There are 5 rooms, a sleeping

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Such a home as this is within the reach of a would-be home sale or construction of medium-

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1706 BROADWAY. OAKLAND 998. ROCKRIDGE, 80x110; fronts on 2 sts., resi. dist.; adjoins \$20,008 home; \$1500; worth \$2500. Mr. Stevens, 300 13th st.; Oak. 1943.

BEAUTIFUL lot, Piedmont, \$1250; also lot in Fruitvale district, \$425, Evenings Pled. 5628W.

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Beautiful lot in Lakeshore High-lands, facing the oaks; fine homes surrounding. A real buy, NORMAN 1706 BROADWAY OAKLAND 998 BEST view lot in Lake dist.; \$1650; cash or terms. Oakland 3106.

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Realtors, 4610 E. 14th street

AN ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW

6 Rms. & Den, \$5500; Terms o kms. & Den, \$5000; Terms Lrg. hall, beautiful liv. rm. and din. rm.; tapestry paper, very best hdwr. and fixtures; cab. kitchen with lrg. ldy; cem. bsmt., garage; 3 sunny bedrms, lrg. bath. This price includes inlaid linoleum on kitchen and bath rm. firs.; also hot water heater. This place is 3½ blk. to street cars, very conv. to high and gram. schools, in Brookdale Terrace on a street of high-class bungalows. Phone owner, Fruity. 1391. A RARE chance-5-room modern cottage; newly renovated; high

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6 large rooms, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, sleeping porch, breakfast nook, sleeping porch, built-in buffet and book-cases, garage, plenty of sunshine, large lot, conv. to cars, school. 1123 Oakland

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A REAL

Fine 2-story cement Piedmont home on car line; 7 rooms and slp. porch; nearly level, 50x125-ft. lot; garage, basement, furnace, hardgarage, basement, furnace, hard-wood floors, beautiful hall, large living and dining rooms; maid's room on ground floor; master bed-room unusually large; wonderful closets and dressing room. Price 7500, easy terms. MR. PARKER with

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COLONIAL HOME

This high-grade, cement, Colonial

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Highlands, possesses a wonderful
panoramic view of the bay and city
with no, hills to climb. There is a
lovely living room 15x30 ft., dining
room in ivory, exquisite breakfast
room, 3 large sunny bedrooms,
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quarters; finished basement, furnace
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AA—\$1500 SACRIFICE

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7 rooms and sleeping porch or 4
bedrms; all on one floor; inlaid
hidwd, ftr., large living and dining
rms. both have latest built-in features and beautiful gum paneling,
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car, 2 blks. to Fairfax station; a real
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A BARGAIN Fine large 2-story home, best of condition; made into flats very little expense; near trains and local. \$6300; very easy terms. Pied. 5910W.

A REAL BUY

A heautiful 2-story Colonial home; the book to car line, 3 blocks to the Key Route; there is a recep, half large living room, dining room, bkfst, nook, cablnet kitchen, 3 large bedfooms; all oak floors; finished in 5 coals enamel; white enamel hase tub and pedestal washstand; piped for furnace; com, hazement; driveway and garage; this home has a southern exposure; sun all day. I honestly, believe this is the best by for \$8500 in Oakland; \$2000 cash will handle this wonderful home.

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any light car and some cash, first payment on two-story, 7room Claremont home; newly decorated; modern-to-the-minute. Lakeside 888; eves., Fruitvale 1391.

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6 rooms, built-in fixts, hardwood floors; large lot; close to Durant factory; \$4000; terms or will trade

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In Piedmont dist.; & dandy rooms and breakfast room; garage; view; lots of sunshine; new French gray enamel; best of paper; fine location; \$6800, terms. C. L. Perkins, 1437 Broadway, Oakland, Lakeside 4800.

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BEAUT, bungalow, terms, 5 rms, sun rm, lot bux160, double garage, S. F. trains. Owner, Berk, 3696J. BARCAIN - Leaving: mod. 6-rm., break, rm., slp. porch, base, gar, lidwd, ffrs; nr. city trains, schools; below cost. 2023 19th ave. 12 blk. H car.

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46-PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE Continued.

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160 acres 4 miles from Escalon, San Joaquin Co., under ditch; \$160 per acre; will take city property of equal value, or assume mortgage. Send full particulars. J. E. Faustina, San Leandro, Cai.

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GRANT ST.—Cement bung.; ex. or easy payments. 2416 10th st., Berk.

HAVE two corner lots near Durant factory, size 45x100; all street work and sidewalks done. Will exchange for modern bungalow and assume. LeNoir, 306 14th st.

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\$75,000—Completely furnished three-story apartment house on Oakland's principal busi-ness street. Large ground value; large income under moderate rentals. Owner wants clear rameh or East-ern property to \$10,000, Bal-ance runs indefinitely. NO CASH REQUIRED.

Exchange Department

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OAKLAND INCOME FOR RANCH. OAKLAND INCOME FOR EASTERN.

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SHOE SHINE parlor, 8 chairs, to-

ELL or exchange 71/2-acre chicken

SMALL DIARY RANCH

Ten acres alfalfa, family orchard 1-room bungalow, dairy barn; 1

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SELL or trade equity on 12 acres on Lin. highway, 1801 Nason, Ala

STORE and flats, close-in cor.; want

TRADES-Good prop. in Phoenix, Ariz., for Oak, prop. Mer. 892.

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NO. 609 27th ST

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4-5 ROOM FLATS, cor. 41st & Howe, northwest corner, lot 30x125, one block from Key Station, street cars and business center. Phone Piedmont 4438, Phone Pied, 1192. \$10,500—9 rooms, 2 flats, on Harrison st., close to Lake. Lot 65x135, close to S. P.; \$3000; terms on bal. Income \$105, per mo. \$5250-7-roomed, C thits: 10 minutes from City Hall, Cash, \$1650, terms

\$5500—FLATS
Pair rustle flats on 12. 26th
street; snap; on terms. Open

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FLATS WANTED

FLATS FOR SALE CHEAP—SEI Raines, 230 First Natl.; Lk. 1934 WANT to buy a pair of flats in good renting location and in good condition. Give location, price and terms. Box 1534, Tribune. WE are in harry to buy good pair of flats; 5 rooms will do; cash ready if you make the price right. Box: 6355, Tribune.

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50-rm. mod. apt.; Inc. \$600 mo.;
\$50,000; nitge. \$22,000.
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flat; inc. \$275; \$22,000; nitge. \$3000.
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1505 Franklin St.

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Oak. 6637

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7 ACRES 1½ miles from Hayward; improved; want income.
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Lot 50x100 near Pledmont ave. and Broadway; \$1000; flat loan; want auto or what have you?

See Lyng with
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Ideal location; extra well fur-nished; good lease; clears \$120 and 3-room apt.

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Block.

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Dandy corner grocery and confec-tionery; \$65 daily; beautiful fixtures, 4 lovely rms.; low rent; worth \$2500. THIS WPEK ONLY \$1700!!

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54—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued.

CANDY and lunch room, making \$10 TIRE, vulo, shop; mod. equipt.; est. a day; store with living rooms; business; sacrifice, \$19 E. 12th st.

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FOR SALE One line, one week, \$1.00. dvertising grouped by article as shown by first word

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FRUIT, vegetables and delic. shop.
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\$950. on terms. Holm, 460 lith.
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MATTRESSES—New folding feather; camp. or home, \$32 27th st. O. 3341. MILL ENDS-Will deliver to Oak-land or Piedmont. Call Oak. 8158.

PAINTS

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

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PAINTS, new reduced prices on Fuller's, 713 Broadway; Oak. 1283.

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nt lowest prices. 7, and G. and noor-ing. Have one more fine wardrobe left from the fine Spring estate. Tank and windmill cheap. Roofing paper from \$1.25 up. Star A star shingles \$4 per 100C.

FLOUR sacks; large 100 lbs., delivered, \$1 dozen. Pledmont 6562W.

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84-AUTOS FOR SALE-Cent.

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REMOVAL SALE 50 drophead sewing machines; all makes;

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Toledo scales, 332 12th st., Oakland, opp. gasoline station, between Harrison and Webster.



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VACUUM cleaners, Royals, all makes, sold \$25 up; terms, \$1.00 down; \$1.25 week; elec. washers, \$50 up. Elec. Hkpg. Shop, 1624 Telegraph. Oakland 741. WALLPAPER Big new stock at the prices range from 7 4c per roll up. Century Paint Co., 1808 San Pablo. Oakland 6237.

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FURNITURE-Five rooms for sale. 1101 5th avenue. GAS RANGE—A. B., high oven, \$65; Rund heater, \$15, 2900 35th ave. Fruitvale 2931.

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IBRARY TABLE, fumed oak, \$22.50, 282 12th st. \$22.50. 282 12th st.

MATTRESSES; also new. O. 3341.
Stromgren & Son. 21 yrs. in Oak.

"REMARKABLE VALUES." that's
what you will say about our furniture and prices. FURTHERMORE,
you get splendid service here, even
if we do have a small store at

SAM*BERGERS 2262 San Pablo

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Piedmont 7108J. SEWING machine, almost new; hig bargain, 1725 6th ave. Mer. 2341. STOVES—(used) and water henters, reduced. Stove Shop, 565 16th st. ICT., Mahog.; leath, rocker, oak lib, table, table lamp. Bank Italy, Trust Dept. Lake, 1100.

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AND LINGLEUM.
N. MAIDEN,
3251 E. 14th st; Ftvale. 2019.
GET OUR PRICE,
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WINDOW SHADES, 50c; the bes shades made \$1. 3550 E. 14th :t WASHING machine for saic; neve used, Fh. Mrs. Martin, Oak, 3072 65A-HOUSEHOLD GOODS WATD.

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AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay. Phone Onkland 520.

GROTE will buy your furniture and rugs, at top prices.
F. H. GROTE. 1813 San Pable. L. 4929 REFRIGERATOR, white inside Pd

UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay st. Phone Lakeside 2921. WE P. Y 25% more than dealers for good furniture, office equipment, Oriental rugs, etc. Mysel & Mysel, auctioneers. Oakland 4479. WANTED, chiffonier and dresser, Oak, 4699.

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A \$10 PAYMENT delivers to your home brand new upright piano; price \$295; maker's guarantee; balance like rent. 575 14th st., nr. Jefferson. Open evening to 10. A BRAND new 88-note player piano, \$395; \$10 delivers it to your home; balance like rent; free music and bench; guaranteed. 575 14th st., nr. Jefferson; onen evenings to 10.

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BASS drum, snaro drum, stand, cymbal holder, crash cymbal, drum cymbal, combination holder, cowbell, wood block, tom tom, spurs, sticks, fibre drum case, \$50. O'Malley's Drum Shop, Itm. 216 Pantages Bilde tages Bldg.

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519 14th street.
Planos on terms as low as \$6 per tonth, Take the elevator; save \$100. 48 YEARS IN OAKLAND.

Good Pianos for Rent \$4 per month and upward. Girard Plano Co., 519 14th st. Take the elevator, save \$100.

MAHOGANY case Burnham phono-graph; cost \$150; almost new; cheap, 2279 East 14th st. Mr. Linsley, Oakland.

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A few high-grade player-planes that have been used for demonstrating purposes only, at a reduction of 33½% off the present selling price. Easy terms.

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TICTROLA—Dandy; oak cabinet; bargain: Fruitvale 2879, 3268 East 14th st., Oakland. VICTROLA bargain. Berk, 2155J. \$250 BUYS \$800 player plano, used; rolls, bench; terms. 575 14th st., near Jefferson. Open eves. to 10. \$195 BUYS player piano; free rolls. Pay \$5 month. 575 14th st., near Jefferson. Open evenings to 10.

DOGS CARS BIRDS Advertising grouped by Breeds as

shown by first word A GUARANTEE of health of dogs and cats sold, pets treated, boarded, washed. Dr. Turner, 5816 San Pablo; Pied. 147.

AIREDALE puppies, nine weeks old; father registered English dog; mother good stock. Phone Elm. 960 or call 735 77th ave. BOSTON TERRIERS—Boarded, pri vate kennel, personal care. F. 341 BOSTON and fox terrier pups, mixed cheap, 2700 San Pablo; Oak, 1144

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ERMAN Rollers, males, females. Ftyle, 2752J. PARROT, talking, and cage. Box 6161, Tribune. PERSIAN kittens, Ph. Berk. 3737W. PERSIAN kitten, 3998 Adeline. SILVER Ped. Pers. Stud. Oak. 4021. TOY BOSTONS AT 6TUD Also a few classy pupples, chear 2594 Fruitvale ave. Fruitvale 2053

70A.—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS WANTED CANARIES wanted, female canaries. Ansel W. Robison, 1737-39 Broad-way. Oakland 1323.

POULTRY SUPPLIES Advertising grouped by Breeds at shown by first word

ANCONA, W. L. hatching eggs; also W. L. baby chicks. 1729 38th ave.

BABY CHIX, RABBITS STRATTON POULTRY and SUPPLY STORE

123 Washington St.; Lakeside 7654 Mrs. Emma Stratton, Prop. BLACK Minorea and Buff Leghorn hatching eggs, choice stock, Baby chicks, 670 31st st. Pied, 429W. BLACK Minorca hens, 8, laying, \$1.75 each. 541 22d st.

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EDNESDAY

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Rate \$1 a line n week. Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word COW-Gentle, fresh four weeks; also calf. 647 S. 18th st., Richmond. COW, Durham-Jersey. 9223 Peach st., Elmhurst. GOATS-Fresh, for sale; also goats' milk. 2427 8th st., W. Berk., near Dwight way.

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80A-MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES WANTED.

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S1 TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND TRUCK FOR SALE. LOCOMOBILE, 5-ton truck, fine running cond.; sacrific for quick sale; give terms; will take auto-mobile or real estate in on trade. 1935 Broadway.

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17th. Oak. 6581.

PRESCOTTS—Red. rates; moving, strg., country hauling. Oak. 7451.

3½-TON truck want contr. O. 1151.

AUTOS LEORS SALE One line, one week, \$1. Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word.

Sport: Westinghouse Spori; Westinghouse shocks \$775
'18 Haynes tour.; Gruss shocks; new cords....\$825
3 Oakland tours.; all repainted, repaired and and ready to go.\$375 to \$575
'19 Olds 4-pass. road...\$475
D-45 Buick tour.; repainted touring road.; fine shape.
'19 Serings-Booth touring.

BEST TERMS IN TOWN. J. W. SHAW, 211 12th st. Oakland 3771.

Open evenings by appointm't. APPERSON 8, 1922 1-pass. Sportster.
This car looks like new and has been used very little—still carries guarantee. Eun only 1100 miles, equipped with disteel wheels and five non-skid Royal Cords which show no wear whatsoever. Circumstances compels me to dispose of same; will sacrifice for one-half on original cost price for quick sale. Box 5220, Tribune.

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1919, in first-class condition. All cord fires; 2 spares. Hoover tire carriers, \$750, 2702 Montana st., or Oakland 8954, BUICK, 1917, 6 and Hupp. 1918; fine shape; will trade for good clear lots, equity in cottage, or mtg. 2217 Hopkins. Open Sunday to 4

Buick 6, 5-Pass., \$375 good buy for someone who can e their own adjustments. BENSON-BECKETT CO. Broadway Oakland 658 2068 Broadway BUICK 6 touring, 1919; must sacrif, \$550; good tires, 5526 Tel. ave., bet. 8 and 3 p.m.

BUICK, 1917, in fine shape, \$550 cash, Fruitvalo 2633. BUICK, late 1920 model, \$850. Phone Fruitvale 1600.J. BUICK coupe '20, \$1150 cash; leaving city; snap. Box 10110, Trib. BUICK 6 road, '18; cord tires, bumper, etc.; \$575, terms, P. 6606J. BUICK-Light six; new cord tires and paint; terms, Ala. 4017J. BUICK 25, 5-pass.; good throughout \$135, 1977 Broadway; Lake, 7729



2563 Shattuck ave. Berk. 1161 CHANDLER chummy, all gone over; good tires: \$500; \$200 cash, balliong terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. CHALMERS, 6-cyl., 1918 tour, looks and runs like new; spot light, extra tire and rim; a bargain at \$550; will give terms. 1935 Bdwy. Cleveland '20, by Owner Tour., recently overhauled, new tires, \$650, terms. Mer. 532, after

COLE Touring in good shape; extras, \$300. Phone Ala, 709, 1716 Everett st., Alameda. COLE AERO 8; latest model; fine tires; many extras; \$1150; terms; \$400 down or small car in trade. 3010 Broadway.

CHANDLER tour, 1920; overhauled; Victoria side curtains, sun visor; \$775; \$275 cash, bal long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. CHANDBER-Must sell cheap, has been overhauled and painted; good rubber. Ph. Merritt 2589. COLUMBIA rdstr., 1920; recently painted and overhauled; bargain for cash. Bkly, 9521, bet. 6 and 7:30 THEVITOLET 490, 1919 roadster: 5 good tires, good top; in good mechanical cond. Call Oak, 6120

CHEVROLET tour., terms, cond. guar. 478 20th st.; Lake. 1096. CHANDLER, 1917, good cond., \$450, 919 Taylor ave., Alameda, DODGE, 1921, touring car for sale or trade. Sacrifice sale, very cheap. Must sell immediately; take Ford as part payment; balance easy terms. Call see owner, 1957 Broad-

DODGE, 1922 SEDAN Better than new at reduction; consider late open Dodge or Buick. Box 4393, Tribune, or Berk. 9448J. DODGE touring 1917; in excellent condition, cord tires; by private party leaving for the East, Phone Berkeley 5928W. DODGE tour.; snap price 2318 Grove; Lakeside 359. DODGE tour.; new; \$400 equity; take clear tour. Box 6882, Trib. DODGE touring, \$380; easy terms if desired. Pied. 6606J. INDIAN 3-speed, \$35. 675 32d st. DODGE coupe, 1920; sacrifice for cash, 2318 Grove st., Lake, 359. DODGE rdstr. and tour.; will sell either. O. 5853; after 6 Mer. 3123. DODGE tour., \$385, terms. P. 1216J.

> ELMCO Baffle Plate for Fords cures oiling troubles in Ford motor, \$1. Complete propulsion type oil sys-tem, guaranteed, \$2.00. ELECTRIC MACHINE CORPORATION, In-dianapolis, Indiana.

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Ford coupe, 1921, 5 good tires, many extras; fine condition; bargain \$495
Ford road, good cond; snap. 175
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6 good tires; excep. barg.. 350

Don't buy before seeing our used L. C. FIRESTINE

Pord Rdstrs.; ss.; good cond. \$300 Ford Rdstr. Deliv. \$100 Samson Tractor; pick-up. \$400 Mitchell 6 Tour.; runs good. \$200

FORD

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FORD 1922 Tour., not run 200 ml.; special tires. \$475. 2247 Grove.

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FORD Coupe, late '20; ex. cond.; looks like new; no reasonable offer refused; \$125, terms on bal; prins. only; after 6:30. Oak, 5732. FORD Chassis, 1920; self-starter; excellent cond.; \$225. Schindler, 6th ave. and E. 12th st.; Merritt 2041.

FORD chassis, 1920; self-starter; excellent condition; \$225. Schind-ler, 6th ave. and 15, 12th st.; Merr. FORD

FORD-1920 road, with or without light del. box; everything perfect, 2247 Grove, Lake 1708.

Tour., 1919; ex. cond.; must sacrifice, A buy. Owner, Merritt 3122. Tour., 1920; good as new; will sacrifice. See at 1085 7th st. Lake. 2011. Chandler Touring 350 FORD road., 1921; lots of extras; 6 good tires, dem. rims; \$325, terms. 31st and San Pablo ave. Nash, 1919, Tour., 5-pass, 750 FORD tour., like new; \$375, terms; dem. rims; 5 good tires. 1621 Bonita ave., Berkeley.

FORD 1-ton worm drive truck; blocked for starter; good body and cab. 31st-San Pablo ave. Studebaker, 1919, Spec. 6

Touring, late 1921; dem.; new tires; perfect condition. \$365. Oak. 4648. SPECIAL BARGAINS FORD speedster: Bosch mag, wire wheels, speedometer, spot light; \$200, terms. 31st-San Pablo avo. Studebaker, almost brand new 1921 Big 6 Tour..1856 Model "20" Willys-Knight FORD-1920 road, with or without light del. box; everything perfect, 2247 Grove. Lake, 1798. TERMS—NO BROKERAGE FORD tour, 1922; run less than 58 miles; \$485; \$150 cash, bal. \$32.90 a mo. 875 Apgar st. A sacrifice.

FORD tour, 1922; run less than 30 miles; \$485; \$150 cash, \$32.90 mo. Sacrifice. 2318 Grove; Lake, 359. FORD TRUCK Phoumatic tires; late model; \$250. Schindler, 6th ave. and E. 12th. FORD speedster; top, windshield, clock, spare tire, etc.; cheap. Call Berkeley 1827W.

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FORD touring, late 1921 model; A1 shape; cash or terms. Pled. 5894. FORD tour, 1920; starter; sacrifice 2318 Grove: Lakeside 359. F-B. CHEV., 1920; 11/4-ton truck; pneu tires; barg. 2318 Grove; I. 359. FORD deliv., grocery type; a bargain. 2318 Grove st.; Lake. 359. FORD coupe: like new; model 1921; extras. Bargain \$450. Pied. 16. CHANDLER chuminy, all gone over; good tires: \$500: \$200 cash, ball ong terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

COLE 8, '17; must be sold at once; new paint, tires; \$650, 3420 Tel. av.

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1921 FORD TOUR. | 1920 FRANKLIN TOUR. We are sure you will see Here is a real bargain if the value in this car at you want a Franklin

new price today....\$800 Good cords\$650 1921 FORD SEDAN This is good. Why not save some money...\$500

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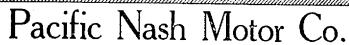
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2-1920 Ford Coupes, many extras, painted., 450

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FORD, 1922 tour., cheap. Lake, 5229,

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> HAYNES 4-pass, Sport; air shocks, fine shape. Pied, 2036J. JEFFRY, perfect; must see to ap-preciate. 478 20th st.; Lake, 1026. KISSEL KAR, 5-pass., bargain, \$350. including new top; terms; accept best offer. Mr. Watts, 1008 Bdwy. LIGHT 6 roadster, all overhauled; good tires, Alemite system; \$450; \$260 cash, bal. easy terms; will take tour car in exchange and pay difference. See Mr. Hammond, 3026 Broadway; Chandler Agency. LEXINGTON Tour, 1920. Excellen cond. \$900. Terms. Berk, 1663W MARIMON, model 34, chummy rdstr., looks and runs like new; 2 extra wire wheels and tires, side wings, motometer, etc.; demenstrate anywhere; will sacrifice for \$1250; give terms; take other car in on trade. 1935 Broadway. MITCHELL, Light Six, '20, 5-pass tour,; A1; \$475, 2131 E, 20th st.

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NASH 7-pass, for sale enemp; private Call at 932 E. 11th st., Oakland, between 5 and 7 p.m. OLDS 6 road, late 1921; run less than dood miles; spedo., side shield, sun shade, cut-out; spot light, mirror, bumper, run board mats, 5 special grand cord tires; cost over \$2000; party going East; \$1250 2245 Grove st.

OVERLAND 4, 1920, tour, car; good shape; 3 new tires; bargain at \$375; Phone Byron, Berk, 5879W.

Mid

Hudson Coupe \$1250 7-Pass. . . . \$850 Essex Touring. . . \$850 " Touring .. \$700

" Roadster.. \$800

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Oakland 1234 STEPHENS salient six, sport mod.; will sell for amt. loaned on same. 506 First Sav. Bank Bidg. STUDEBAKER, 4-cyl tour, 1916; runs fine; \$150; terms, 1935 Bdwy.

22nd and Broadway

STANLEY steamer sedan 1921 model, just like new: cost less than a Year ago. \$6400; price \$2750, terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. STUDEBAKER Light Six, '21 model: runs like new; \$850; terms: many extras. 911 Central ave., Alameda. STUDEBAKER 6, road.; good cond.; cord tires; \$295. 551 22nd st. SAXON SIX--5-pass. new engine; run 6000 miles, \$275, 695 24th st

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A positive preventative for only fan beits on Fords which cause heating of engine and loss of power. Sent with new fan beit for \$1.00. Send 30c to cover cost of packing and postage and balance when found as guaranteed. Agents wanted.

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VEME, latest model touring car; cord tires; a real buy; terms \$450 down, \$50 per month. 3010 Broadway. VELIE chummy, 1919; bargain. Oak. 208. WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1918 tour, looks and runs like new; \$650; give terms, 1935 Broadway.

WILLYS-KNIGHT. Berkeley 2441W.

4-PASS, light 6 sport, late model; disc wheels, cord tires, many extras; runs like new car; \$750; \$250 cash, bal, easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

AUTOS WANTED A-BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US. HIGHEST price for autos in any condition. OAK. AUTO WRECK-ING CO., 1715 Bdwy.; Oak. 6503. AUTOMOBILE wanted. Have 10 or 20 acres clear to exchange for 5-passenger, late model. Lakside 1305, Berk, 7394J.

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ASH for late model, any condition; private party, 614,14th st. CASH for cars; any cond. Standard Auto. 233 12th st. Oak. 7061. Davis, 911 West st. Lake, 1683. FORD touring, late; best car \$250 cash will buy. Call between 5 and 7 p. m., 418 20th street. ORD tour; late model; good condi-tion; installments. Elimburst 745. JUST STARTED—NEED 100 USED CARS or more; also cars for wreeking; highest prices paid N. L. Larsen, auto wreckers, 3616 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 3451.

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Wanted at once, 50 good used cars; must be late models; will pay you highest cash prices. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway WILL pay \$100 cash and \$50 per month for a closed car; give all particulars. Box 6211, Tribute. WHLL exchange real estate for se-dan, 1801 Nason st., Ala,

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Rate \$3 a line a month

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GENTLEMAN with auto wishes man companion by June 1 for few months' fishing trip in mts.; ex-penses paid but no salary; must know how to cook. Box 16412,

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By WARDE W. SORRICK, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Office of the Cierk of the Board Supervisors, Alameda County,

Talifornia. Scaled bids will be received by Scaled bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Mameda County, at his office, until Monday, June 12th, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M. (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for the alterations and additions to a one-story frame Ward Building at Alameda County Hospital, near San Leandro, Alameda County, California. Plans and specifications for said work are on the in the office of the County Clerk in the Hall of Records Building in the City of Oakland, where copies may be obtained by depositing the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10) with the County Clerk.

Contractors will be restricted as to the length of time these plans may be retained to ten (10) days.

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of Oakland Adameda.

Lief their depoint of the amount of the bid or proposat, certified to by some responsible bank, and male payable to Geo. E. Gross, Clerk of the Board, to be forfeited to the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or partles to whom the contract shall be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the sward or to give the bonds required by the Board for the faithful performance of the contract. The Board or the faithful performance of the contract. The Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda.

(SEAL) GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda.

Dated: May 15, 1922,



NOTICE

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Bonds Nos. 959 to 976, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1936.

Bonds Nos. 1020 to 1037, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1936.

Bonds Nos. 1081 to 1098, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1937.

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Bonds Nos. 1384 to 1403, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1941.

Bonds Nos. 1445 to 1464, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1942.

Bonds Nos. 1505 to 1525, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1943.

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Bonds Nos. 1688 to 1708, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1947.
Bonds Nos. 1749 to 1769, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1948.
Bonds Nos. 1810 to 1830, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1949.
Bonds Nos. 1871 to 1891, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1950.
Bonds Nos. 1932 to 1952, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1950.
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L. A.—Well equipped Ford; can take at the control of the purchase has been executed between THE CAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS of Oakland, California, a California corporation, the Selling Bank, and BERKELEY COMMERCIAL. AND

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

of Alameda, In the matter of the petition of THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAV-INGS for change of name, Order to show cause. THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAV-

THE OAKLAND HANK OF SAV-INGS, a corporation, having this day filed herein its duly verified petition praying for an order authorizing it to change its name and to take the name of THE OAKLAND BANK in place of that of THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, its present name:

BANK OF SAVINGS, its present name;
1T IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the matter sppear before said Superior Court on Thursday, the 8th d.y of June, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court. Department No. 2 thereof, in the Court House in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, then and there to show cause why said application and petition for change of name should not be granted.

Bonds Nos. 733 to 756. inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1931.

Bonds Nos. 801 to 819 inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1932.

Bonds Nos. 864 to 882. inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1932.

Bonds Nos. 927 to 945, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1934.

Bonds Nos. 920 to 1008, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1934.

Bonds Nos. 1953 to 1071, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1936.

Bonds Nos. 116 to 1134, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1937.

Bonds Nos. 1179 to 1197, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1938.

Bonds Nos. 1242 to 1260, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1938.

Bonds Nos. 1305 to 1823, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1939.

Bonds Nos. 1305 to 1823, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1939.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROV-ING WILL AND OF APPLICA-TION FOR LETTERS

aid will.

Dated May 12, 1922.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

By GEO. H. STRICKER, Deputy.

Leonard Rose, Attorney for

Bonds Nos. 1305 to 1323, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1940.

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Bonds Nos. 1431 to 1450, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1942.

Bonds Nos. 1495 to 1514, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1943.

Bonds Nos. 1556 to 1578, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1944.

Bonds Nos. 1621 to 1642, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1946.

Bonds Nos. 1635 to 1706, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1946.

Bonds Nos. 1749 to 1770, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1947.

Bonds Nos. 1813 to 1834, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1947.

Bonds Nos. 1877 to 1898, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1949.

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Bonds Nos. 2133 to 2154, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1953.

Bonds Nos. 2069 to 2080, inclusive, maturing on November 1, 1953.

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but will not last long.

Strong north and northwest wind is reported by wireless and sky cloudy with sea rough, which is delaying vessels coming to this port from the Orient and Hawaii. The

Changes of masters registered at Changes of masters registered at the U. S. customs house:
Captain W. A. Hall, steamer Admiral Rodinan.
Captain W. McGillvray, steam tug
Sea Prince.
Captain Robert Ferguson has been registered as master of the steamer Thevolente at New Orleans, relieving Captain Alfred J. White, was re-ported here today.

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

hereby specially made for further particulars affecting the issuance and sale of sald bonds.

GEO. E. GROSS.

County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the said County of Alameda, State of California

TION POR LITTERS
TESTAMENTARY.

Superior Court of the State of Callfornia in and for the County of Alameda.

No. 31279 Dept. 4

In the Matter of the Estate of II. A. Dilling, also known as Henry A. Dilling, also known as Henry A. Dilling, also known as Henry A. Dilling, and of application for letters testamentary.

Notice of time set for proving will and of application for letters testamentary.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of II. A. Dilling, also known as Henry A. Dilling, and also known as Henry A. Dilling, deceased, and for the issuance to Fred J. Dilling of Letters Testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that the 2th day of May, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Courtroom of Departners of the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, have then set as the time and place for the hearing of said court, at the Court louse in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, have then set as the time and place for the hearing of said petition by the Court and for the proving of said will, bated May 12, 1522.

GEO, E. GROSS, Clerk, E. By GEO, H. STRICKER, Deputy, J. Leonard Rose, Attorney for

1. Leonard Rose, Attorney for Executor, 402 Plaza Bldg., Oakland, California.

1. California.

NOTICE ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Ernie Talbot, Los Angeles, Yankee Arrow, from Sabine Admiral Paragut from Astoria; pass, and laying vessels coming to this port from the Orient and Hawaii. The steamer Manoa from Honolulu was due early this morning, but will not arrive until late this afternoon, while other steamers are reported held back by the head winds. All along the coast thick fog is reported with light winds and moderate sea, and a strong northwester is expected along the Oregon and Washington coast, which may reach part way along the Northern California coast, but will not last long.

CLEARED,
E. D. Kingsley for Vancouver,
Ventura for Sydney,
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Admiral Farragut for Los Angeles,
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Neponset for New York,
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Daisy Mathews for Portland,
Lewis Luckenbach for New York,
Actinto for Grays Harbor,
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Oleum for Eureka,
Ventura for Sydney,
Acute, for Bandon,
Senator for Portland,
Frank II, Buck for Monterey,
Solinn City for Seattle,
Yale for Los Angeles,
II, T. Harper for Seattle,
Yankee Arrow for Shaughal,
E. D. Kingsley for Vancouver,
Tsuyama Maru for Yokohama,
Arctic for Mendocino,
Plelades for Portland,
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Claremont—Grays Harbor for Los Angeles; 720 miles from Los Angeles; 721 miles from Los Angeles.

Frank G. Drum—San Francisco for Portland; 455 miles north of San Francisco.

Ernest H. May 23, 10:07 a. m. New moon ... May 26, 0:54 a. m. May 26, 0:54 p. m. May 17.

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STEAMER MOVEMENTS

Astoria Arrived May 18 store Multnomah from San Francisco; atmr Johan Poulsen from San Francisco. Sailed May 16, stmr Kentuckian for San Francisco,
Albion-Arrived May 16, atmr G. O. Lin. dauer from Los Angeles.

Bandon—Arrived May 16, sime Elizabeth from San Francisco.
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Caspar-Salied May 16, atmr Caspar for San Francisco.

Columbia City—Salied May 16, atmr Caspar for San Francisco.

Columbia City—Salied May 16, atmr Northwestern for Seattle.

Green-Salied May 16, atmr Northwestern for Seattle.

Greenwood—Salied May 16, atmr Phoenix for San Francisco.

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Los Angeles—Arrived May 16, atmr Phoenix for San Francisco; atmr Ruth Alexander from San Francisco; stmr Dayannort from Portaind; Jap stmr Chicago May 16, atmr Pactic from Everett; stmr Dayannort from Yortaind; Jap stmr Chicago May 16 atmr R. J. Haina for San Francisco; stmr Stel Voyager for Philadelibpia; stmr Andrea F. Luckenbach for San Francisco; stmr Tucaloosa City for Yokohoma; stmr Halso for Asioria.

Monterey—Arrived May 16, atmr Brunswic for Redondo.

Marshfield—Arrived May 16, atmr Yellow-stone from San Francisco.

Portiand—Arrived May 16, atmr Richmond from Los Angeles; atmr Multinomah from San Francisco.

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Salled May 16, Dr etmr Harold Dollar for Augorites; stur Admiral Sahrley for San Francisco.

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Redondo-Arrived May 16, from Log Augoles and sailed for San Francisco at 5 n.m. Seattle-Arrived May 16, sum Admiral Schler from Vancouver and sailed for San Francisco; stum President from San Francisco; stum Phyllis from San Francisco; stum Phyllis from San Francisco; stum Santa Ita from Tacoma; stum Griffen from Tacoma; Skagway-Salled May 16, atmr Jefferson

Skagway—Salled May 16, atmr Jefferson for Seattle.
Tacoma—Arrived May 16, atmr Walter A. Luckenbach from New York; atmr Cricket from San Francisco.
Salled May 16, stmr Squta Rita for San Francisco; Jap stmr Somodono Maru for Yokohama.
Union Landing—Salled May 16, atmr Westport for San Francisco.
Victoria—Arrived May 16, Dutch ms Dintoldyk from Seattle and sailed for Yancouver at 3 p. m.; stmr Pesident from San Francisco and sailed for Saattle at 1 a. id.
Ventura—Salled May 16 ms Vaquero for Heuneme

New York—Salied May 15, atmr General G. W. Goethals for Cristobal. Newport News—Arrived May 15, Jap stmr Havro Maru, hence April 23.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity and Northern California: Tonight and Thursday, unsettled, with cloudy or foggy weather in the morning; moderate winds, mostly westerly.
Sacramento, Santa Clara and San
Joaquin valley: Tonight and Thursday, generally fair; gentle variable Sacramento, Santa Ciara and San coaquin valley: Tonight and Thura-lay, generally fair; gentle variable vinds. Several months later Swartz filed suit against Zitter, asking for in court at 9 o'clock tomorrow southern California: Tonight and later in amount of \$3201, al-

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CONDITIONS.

A disturbance of considerable energy is central over Manitoba and the barometer is relatively high along the North Pacific coast. Rain has failen in the Missouri valley.

West Guif states. Tennessee and the Ohio valley. Temperatures have fallen slightly in California. Conditions are favorable for generally fair weather in this district tonight and Thursday, except that showers are probable in Western Oragon and Western Washington.

E. A. BEALLS.
Forecaster.

HUMIDITY DATA.

Western Washington.

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Joseph M. Raines, attorney for Swartz, under a recent decision of the Supreme Court, obtained a dismissal of the information against Swartz, the court holding that collection of moneys and accounting

| RAINFALL DATA | Issued Daify at 5 p. m. | May 16 | Seasonal Normal Scasonal | Stations | fo due to date. Last 97. | Eureka | 84.04 | 43.38 | 40.72 | 10.60 | 10.50 | 24.12 | 17.07 | 17.50 | 17.50 | 18.13 | 18.05 | 18.15 | 18.05 | 18.15 | 18.05 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 | 18.15 |

Woman for Mayor || MRS. IACOB BAUR, who is sometimes called "Chicago's best business woman." She is interested in Republican politics. Mrs. Baur says the doesn't want the nomination for Mayor of Chicago, but her friends are planning to bring pressure to bear.—Under-wood & Underwood Photo.



ARREST ASKED

FAIRFIELD, May 17 .- Ernest E. Swartz has filed another com-plaint in the legal controversy between himself and Carl Zitter of Vallejo, plaintiff now asking for damages in amount of \$20,000 for alleged false arrest.

Last October Carl Zitter had Swartz, a Vallejo contractor, arrested alleging the the defendant until Monday to make his appearance under the provisions of the bench warrant issued by him.

Charles Erb Jr., Reginald

Last October Carl Zitter had Swartz, a Vallejo contractor arrested, alleging that the defendant embezzled \$950 entrusted to him to apply upon the construction of the to apply upon the construction of arrested with Mullaney at Univer-

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Nevada and Idaho: Tonight and Thursday, fair. Zitter replied the following week

lection of moneys and accounting should be had by a civil proceeding and not a criminal action.

Swartz, having been freed on
May 1 of the charge of embezzlement, now files his suit against Zitter, alleging that Zitter had him arrested for the malicious purpose of exposing him to the public ridicule and shame and to injure him and his good reputation as a

contractor in the eyes of the He charges in his complaint that he was arrested immediately upon the complaint being sworn out and was held in the county jall for He alleges that by being imprisoued he lost \$20,000 in contracts and asks for \$10,000 punitive damages and \$10,000 exemplary AUTO SKIDS ON WET PAVEMENT

Accident in Front of S. F. High School Breaks Leg of Young Girl.

SAN FRANCISCO. May 17 .-Slippery payement caused by the heavy for was responsible for a serious automobile accident when three personswere severely hurt early today. The injured are:

MRS. ALICE CRAIG, 22, 152
Colon street, possible fracture of jaw, possible fracture of breast-bone, lacerated chin, bruised knees.

CAMELIA RASMUSSEN, 14, 917 Sau Jose avenue, broken leg, possible fracture hip, probable internal injury. RALPH TAULI, mechanic, 152 Colon street, 26, lacerations and contusions of the body, lacerated

scaln, bruises of the fact.
The accident occurred at Fell and Franklin streets in front of the Commercial high school. Mrs. Craig was driving and is believed to have put her foot on the throttle when her car began to skid on the slippery payement. The machine crashed into a tree, uprooting it and wrecking the car. Several students nearby narrowly escaped being struck. All of the injured were treated at the Central emergency

WARRANT OUT FOR **GLASS THROWER**

BERKELEY, May 17.—A bench warrant returnable on Monday was issued today by Judge Edgar when Edward Mullaney, 33, steel worker, falled to appear in court to answer to a charge of throwing glass on the street as the result of his arrest four prominent college students. day. According to information reaching Judge Edgar, Mullaney is ill in a hospital. The judge al-

morning for their preliminary examinations on a charge of borrow-ing an automobile without the consent of the owner.

THIEVES TAKEN IN FIGHT AFTER 9 HOUR MAN HUNT

NEW YORK, May 17. Four men were arrested in a loft building at Twontieth street and Fifth avenue today after the police had searched more than nine hours for burglars. All traffic was diverted from the block and a solid cordon of officers was maintained about it. It was the most spectacular

Detectives crossed roofs into a fourth story window of the building. Suddenly they were atturned the fire. Two men were caught on the

down the greased elevate were overpowered in the base-SECRETARIES TO MEET.

fourth floor. Two others, sliding

MODESTO, May 17.—Modesto will entertain more than thirty commercial secretaries Saturday when the San Jouquin Commercial Secretaries' association will hold its May meeting here. George T. Mc-Cabe, an officer of the association, has outlined a program that will take in the big Don Pedro dam under construction, where dinner

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BY WHEELAN

A Chronic Loser

At Lynchburg, Va., a traveling-man climbed off the train in a hurry. He had only a few minutes in which to travel across town and make connections with a train for Roanoke.

For some reason or other there was a dearth at the station of vehicles for hire. The only rig in sight was an ancient carriage drawn by a scrawny, old crowbait with an old negro man for a

"Right this way, boss," shouted the old man as he ran forward to relieve the traveler of his hand-baggage. "Tek you anywhars in the city for fifty cents. Hop right abode, suh!'

"I've got to rush over to the other depot," said the white man. "That mere of yours doesn't look very fast. Do you think she can make it?"

"Huh, dat mare?" proclaimed the old man. "She sholy kin. She's mouty deceivin' in her looks. They calls dis hoss Lightnin'."

Thus reassured, the stranger climbed in. The black Jehu mounted to his seat, snapped the lines and gave the word of command. Tottering on her shaky pins the venerable pack of bones ambled off.

"Say, look here, uncle," said the fare, "that nag of yours may be speedy when she's feeling right but it strikes me that she's lost her health or something. Why, she's almost weak enough to fall down in her tracks." "Boss," said the old man, sinking his voice to a confidential undertone, "I'm gwine tell you a secret. Dat mare ain't

sick, but yere lately, as you mout say, she's been kind of

outro' luck.' "What do you mean—out of luck?" asked the passenger.

"Well, suh, ever' mawnin' I shakes de dice to see whether dat mare has a bait of oats or I has me a slug of gin. An' she ain't won for mouty nigh a week."

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McEvoy's Movies.

MOVING PICTURE OF A MAN FEEDING TWO CHILDREN AT A RESTAURANT

REEL ONE

SCENE: Herds two young hopefuls past peanut-vending machine near door. Removes daughter's hat and coat. Son meanwhile beats it back to peanut

machine. Father chases son and drags him back to

table. Removes his hat and coat and seats him.

Son wants to sit higher. Daughter wants to sit next to daddy.

Both children get up from chairs and chase each other up and

Father runs them down and brings them back to table.

SUBTITLE: Sit down there till we're through, will ya?

REEL TWO

Small son still hollering for higher seat. Father gets telephone directory and puts it on chair. Father asks young nuisances what they want to cut. Chorus: Ice cream! Father tells them they can't have ice cream. Son starts to cry. Father suggests some nice soup. Both children wail. Father becomes stern and parental. Small son grows rigid. Daughter jumps up to show father cookies on counter. Son jumps up to accompany daughter.

Father jumps up to herd them back to table.

SUBTITLE: Sit down there till we're through, will ya?

REEL THREE

Enter the soup. Father kept busy adjusting napkins. Cooling off soup by pouring water in it. Buttering the small crackers. Son gets some of the soup inside of him. Distributes the remainder impartially over the scene. Father continues to urge and bribe children to eat. Enter the soft-boiled eggs. Son doesn't want 'em. Father tells him how good they are for him. Son doesn't care. Father loses patience and hollers. Son hollers still louder. Daughter joins in. Patrons all stop eating and give father mean looks. Father finally succeeds in injecting egg into small son. Bribes daughter by promise of ice cream. Daughter jumps up to look for it. Son jumps up to help her. Father meanwhile trying to get a bite of his own meal.

SUBTITLE: Sit down there till we're through, will ya?

REEL FOUR

Children gulp ice cream and holler for more. Father, famished for food, keeps busy watching young demons. Takes eyes off them a minute and both escape. Start game of tag up and down aisle.

Try to get peanuts out of vending machine, pull it over and break it.

Father desperately grabs coats and hats. Dresses small fiends and jams them into chairs.

MINUTE MOVIES



REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES







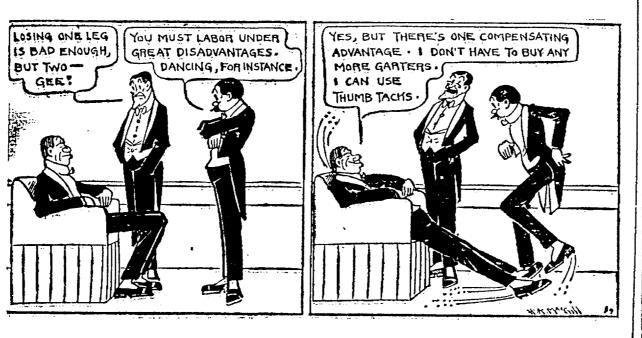


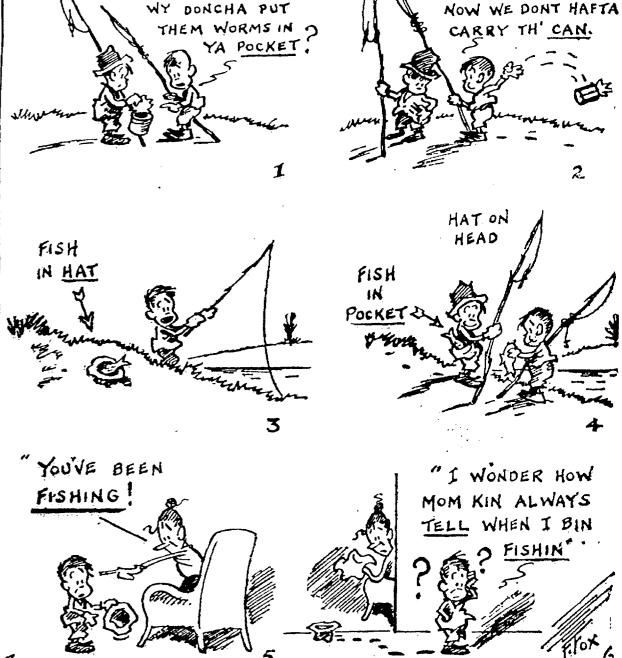
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TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper's Cleaned Out Just \$249.90

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Running Away

Hawthorne Emery decides to marry Pane Merrill without telling him that Cranford Blake had once played a part in her life. She discovers that Dane is very narrow in his ideas about scomen and that he is looking to her to exert an influence over his little butterfly sister, Julie. Julie has fallen in love with a man much older than herself, and driven into a corner she tells her mother that she has mei this man through Hawthorne. Shortly after this Hawthorne sees Cranford Blake at a hotel, and the next morning he calls her up on the telephone and demands to see her. She hangs up the receiver while he is speaking, but is sorry afterward because it has simply meant postponing the issue, CHAPTER XXI,

RUNNING AWAY.

"Who was that, Martha?" I asked as the maid came through the room on her way to the kit-

"O, Mrs. Merrill, is that you?"
she said starting. "I'm glad you're
feeling better. It was a man who
has called up several times since
you went to lie down. He did not leave his name, but this time he left a message for you." "Yes," I shot the word out tense-

'He will call you up at 6 o'clock in then, and I said you would be here for dinner."

"All right, Martha," I managed to say, but I felt faint. How diabolically clever he was. He knew, of course, that Dane would be in at that hour and he meant to punish me for hanging up the receiver this morning. What was I to do? The impulse of the weak, to evade the thing, to postpone the issue until I had had more time to think, was too strong for me.

I flew to the telephone in the

library and called Dane's office. After a wait of a few seconds his voice came to me deep and wonderfully reassuring.
"Helio."

"Dane, dear, this is Hawthorne. I've been ill with a headache all day and I thought it would be nice to eat dinner out this evening." I felt ashamed of my shabby subterfuge as I said the words, but I was in this thing too deep to draw back. "All right, dear, I'm sorry your head has bothered you. We'll go

anywhere you say, but I'll be up at

the usual time to change."
"Don't bother to do that," I hurried on feverishly. "I'll meet you downtown. I'm just leaving the house now to do a little shopping."

Dane hesitated. He hated to go anywhere in the evening without coming home to freshen up. He was as fastidious as a woman grooming and as a rule I loved it in him. Tonight it loomed up as a fault and for a moment I was impatient to the point of exaspera

"I'll let it go tonight," came his words and my relief was so great that for a moment I felt almost light hearted.

We arranged the meeting place, and I rang off. Then I went out to tell Martha that we would not be home for dinner.
I had turned away when she

spoke to me, and I was forced to turn around. "O, Mrs. Merrill, that man who

was to call up, what shall I tell him?" I felt the blood flushing my cheeks and it took every bit of my strength to speak naturally and

with a lyight laugh. "I don't know who it could have been, Martha; you say he didn't

leave his name? "No, Mrs: Merrill. He just said he would call.

'It's probably of no importance," I said quickly, "and of course I won't be here. Tell him to call up

tomorrow morning, that I shall be at home then." A moment later I was out of the

house. The air was crisp and cool and blew into my hot face refreshingly. As I walked briskly along m/ spirits rose with every step. My thoughts became clearer and I was able to think logically The thing to do was to make no

more fuss about it, but to see Cranford immediately. When he called in the morning I would adopt an entirely different attitude toward him. I would show him that I was not afraid. But the thought of his danger when he called up at 6 o clock to find me out, brought reaction. I had said once before that I must see Cranford immediately, and yet when the time came I knew I should lose my convage just as I had when Martha gave me his message this afternoon.

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Husband and Wife



What does your wife do?

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Post-Scripts

(An Oakland Mailman sees life and writes about it in his own way).

Shaving

Two bits is two bits-These days-And no bald-headed barber-With garlie breath-Is goin' to grab any more-Two bits from me-Just for a measly shave. And two bits a day— Put in the old can-Will some day take me to Europe-And back again. I'll shave myself-And no longer be a slave-To soulless profiteers-In loud smelling disinfectants. Here's that old razor . That dad shaved with— For fifty years. If it's good enough for dad-Well, it's good enough for me. Now for the soap-I guess this kitchen soap-Is good as any-Gosh, how it stings-Well, let her sting-Great scat—I've got an eye full— Dad bum the dad whiskered luck-Well, there you are-Old whiskers-Soft as a maiden's heart-Now for the bloodless operation. That seems to work all right— Smooth as silk-Two bits—eh? That's what I call head-work. Whoap—there goes a wart— That's been in our family-For forty years— I'm glad it's gone-What the infernal bow-wows-Is that thing I struck now?

Didn't you tell me-

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ANDRE TRIDON

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That you had been trimming corns-

Two bits ain't no money—anyhow.

I'm no dad-blasted old miser.

With this dad-foozled old moving machine?

PSYCHO-ANALYSIS

by ANDRE TRIDON

FEMININE CONCEIT

Looks like a piece of ear-Serves it right— Darned old ear always did Stick out too far-Great goblins-look at the blood-Buckets of it-I'm getting weak-Mary-Mary-Why in the-Gin fizzled rum-dums-

small suspected minority which

male competitors do not take

many male competitors outdis-

tancing her through political

pull, fraternal favoritism, lodge

influences, etc., against which she can only use her physical charms. Her use of them at

times implies so much humilia-

tion and degradation, if not loss

of caste that she generally pre-

fers to fight her own battles

When she reaches the goal, the battle is not ended. She

must constantly fight for her position. A hundred liberties

which men can take with ethics

and morality are forbidden her

and child prodigles are a little

When near the goal, she sees

very seriously.

unaided.

which men are apt to forget, under penalty of being disqualt-

that in order to rise as high as fied. We must therefore expect

n man, a weman has to rise in- the woman who has surmounted

finitely higher. Her starting all those obstacles to feel rather point is farther down than a important. Successful women

The woman who decided to tiresome. The child prodigy generally has his conceit kicked out of him by life. The suctobe discouraged at first by the constitution of the suctobe discouraged at the suctobe discouraged at the suctobe discouraged at the suctobe

skepticism of every person in her dying day. The time is comher environment. She must be brave enough to disregard the will treat more kindly and more intelligently, the woman beat companying of her gard.

fully and lovingly with you in your imes out of ten the fault lies entirely with the young person him-Now in your case I think it highly probable that your lack of charm is due to the fact that you're convinced that you have a con-science and other folks haven't. At the root of your discontent lies a very natural envy. Instead of highest being around \$9, with some cheerfully studying the situation overtime and a check as a bonus and trying to overcome your own faults and add to your attractions, you immediately jump to the quite nasty and most intolerant conclusion that the other girls gain ad miration by the sacrifice of their purity and that you alone are holy. Buck up, little sister, and face the truth. There are codles of nice girls and nice boys. They may steal a kiss now and then just as their a kiss now and then just as their old milk and wood bill in a distant tathers and niothers did, but their town. With the H. C. L., you hearts are as clean and their aims know what a struggle we had, as high as any on earth. Drop that There was never a week that there little tin halo you're clamping over your excbrows, and get out and en- and the strain of it all kept us both

Sam Loyd by 2 4 0

generous warnings of her gen-erally ignorant father and entering a career. mother who present to her in The successful woman will brilliant colors the career of a then abandon the self conwife, cook and mother, as sciousness and the conceit against the trials of a business which characterize the members conceit of every small and militant mi-She then finds herself, wher- nority at odds with its enrivon-

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itchen aconomies

Cafe Parfait, cherries when serving. Mixed Salad.

or profesionnal livelihood.

Use large green salad leaves and erve on them a mixture of chicory, endive and any other green salad the market affords. Garnish with finely cut whbons of red pepper, crumbs, break in an egg, put in a and aprinkle with French dressing. If liked, a quarter pound of Swiss a few drops of onion juice, and a French dressing.

Spanish Eggs. Make a good cream sauce, thick-ening it with browned flour, and

season with pepper, salt and the Pour one pint of boiling water juice of an onion. Add a chopped over ground coffee and let it stand the over ground coffee and let it stand the ninutes. Add three-quarters of a cupful of sugar and a pint of cream. When cool, strain, add a nalf-pint more cream and freeze, leftly parfait blasses, top with of the sauce on top of each egg whilpped cream and varnish with and garnish with sprays of cress. whipped cream, and garnish with and garnish with sprays of cress. Tomato Bake.

Cut the stem end from six medium-sized tomatoes, hollow out ants would induce him to cease the worked. the centers, and then turn them upside down to drain for a few minutes. Oil the outside of each tomato, put in a few buttered small lump of butter, pepper, salt, My wife makes me get her a cheese may be diced through the saltspoonful of sugar, and dust over glass of water between every act at the theater.—P.S.T. medium oven for about ten min-utes. It is a good iden to baste the tomatoes once during the baking. (Copyright, 1922.)



Listen, World! 'VE lots more hope for human-

lity today than I had at this time yesterday. Here's why. We were waiting for the train at the busiest corner in town. The crowd was piled three deep -mostly men. Skinny men, fat men, men with double chins and half portion legs, men with too much front teeth and too little back hair. But all twitchy with nervousness to be off—all look-ing bent on some Useful Mission, and just about as interesting as

boiled cabbage.

Spring was in the air and spread a foot thick over the land-scape. I longed for Romance or at least, an interesting crime. But as far as kick went, that crowd was a constarch pudding. You could see at a glance that they had never been Little Children—had never believed in fairy tales -had never smashed a window or swiped a watermelon-had never done anything in fact save grub along. At least, so they seemed to me and I longed to tell it to the world in a large, red

but swelling LOUDER . . .
There came the sound of a calliope.
A Calliope!

A CIRCÚS CALLIOPE!!!!! It sounded as if that tune had been strangled while asleep, drawn and quartered, boiled in oil, shot at surrise and served with fried onions-but it got there! It was Magic! It was Spring! IT WAS YOUTH! It tickled and poked and leered at

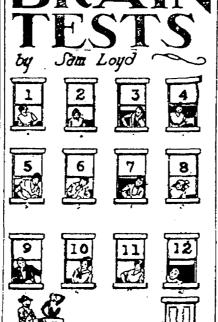
Here's the echo of the cry in sympathy instead of suspicion and scores of lonely young hearts to- you'll have as much fun as any

"Dear Gerry:

"Naybe there isn't any place for me in your gang, but anyway I'd like to tell you about myself, and perhaps you can tell me what is wrong with me. You see, Gerry, I'm way out of fashion. It isn't my clothes or my looks that are wrong. I have a conscience, and nowadays a conscience is about as popular as smallpox. I just can't let every man I meet kiss me, and yet they all think you're a prune if you don't. Even my best friends to relate my experience in the present unemployment situation?

aren't there any nice boys left' Please print this and maybe some of your gang can tell me what's the

joy life like a regular young person. Smile instead of sniff, look for beauty instead of ugliness, give



The musician's monkey is study ing out an interesting puzzle pro pounded by his master. You see the contribution from each of the teneternal grind and go to other quarters. Now that his audience is ready to capitulate, can you show Jocko the shortest possible route to clamber from window to window with his little tin cup, returning finally to his master's shoulder?



It whispered of monkeys in a cage, blood sweatin' hippos, roarin' lions and rocking ele-funts. And CLOWNS! Up the street it echoed. Down the

street it called.

. . . As on a pivot turned that crowd of men--skinny men, fat men, hairless, hairy, pompous or peeved, with one accord turned they. As the leaves bend in a rising wind, so their ears bent to that tune. As the wild geese rise on a common wing and take the long sky trail, so rose the soles of their stout bra-

The train came in but the crowd no longer waite.. Three only boarded that train, I wasn't among the three. We had all gone off to watch the circus parade go by. . . . I've lots more hope for humanity today than I had at this time yesterday.

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if you don't. Even my best friends to relate my experience in the presdo it, and yet I hate to. I've gone out for rides with them and they're disgusting.

"When one discusses the problem of the unemployed I think it is lem of the unemployed I think it is the general idea that it concerns disgusting.

"I'm young and like a good time, but I'd rather stay home than Oh. Gerry.

Oh. Gerry.

Dut there are men in town living. But there are men in town who have the ability to earn more of your gang can tell me what's the matter with me. I don't mind at all if you criticise me, for I haven't been able to find any solution by been able to find any solution by myself. Consciences seem to be out of style for good. Do you think it would be better to discard mine?

"AN OLD FASHIONED GIRL."

My dear little girl, I sympathize

"An old be better to discard mine?"

"An old fashioned from a nervous breakdown and operation as a result of being robbed by a dishonest partner. He had the eration as a result of being robbed by a dishonest partner. He had the trouble and I want you to remem-problem to face of a family to sup-ber that if what I am about to say port, \$2000 in bills and a total seems brutal. There is nothing stranger in town. I think there are harder to bear than unpopularity when life's at April. But nine times out of ten the fault lies enfree. Instead of doing this, my husband began work in the shipyard when he was far from n physically or mentally, at \$3

day, which was increased to \$6 in the second year. As he grow stronger and able to assume supervision work he was paid more, the occasionally. The first two years were a struggle to get the family

I have seen the tears comp

e when he surprises me with a lot "Some people have a lot to say about the big wages men earned in the shipyards. There were some who made \$15 per day, I know, but were the exception rather than the rule. And, again, people don't seem to remember those strikes, when five times the men forced out whether they

do in giving a logical answer to the "To any one who feels interested problems you are confronted with read it, do so at your first oppor-

coal and ice (mill K colon ice.) I town put as much time in consci-



Cups and Bowls of Clay

thirsty and came to a brook in some cases it is likely that it or spring, they would either dropped off, and man found it stoop down and put their lips to the water to drink, or else they the wicker inside. would form the palms of their Someone then got the idea of hands into the shape of a cup or laking some fresh clay and moldbowl and thus bring the water to ing it into the shape of a cup, and their mouths. So you see that the then hardening it over a fire. This

use large shells for cups. The

hollow horns of animals may have been used sometime to carry water from place to Other things

which may have been used for holding are carrying water are cocoanut shells and gourds. The skins and stom-achs of slain animals were also probably used, and it is even suggested both beasts and

cups or bowls. Wicker is be-Heved to have been used in making bowls

making howls at a later time. The sketch above shows Stone Age hut-dwellers making pottery. The cup or bowl below was found at Wiltshire, England, in the pieces of coated with a burial place. It can hold about a quart of pottery have them waterproof and fireproof, whole, in spite of the great passage of time.

The sketch above shows Stone Age hut-dwellers making pottery. The cup or bowl the pieces of the pottery have been almost them waterproof and fireproof, whole, in spite of the great passage of time.

Tomorrow we shall speak of pottery pitchers.

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WHEN the earliest men were clay on the outside HARDENED. thirsty and came to a brook in some cases it is the same cases it is

paims of the hands made the first drinking vessel.

The next step was doubtless to boyls were not very good-looking, use large shells

did not know how to make and round, but was mastered. When clay is

so as again to

made into a special shape and hardened gily Longears one morning, as he by fire, it is paused on the front porch of his hollow stump bungalow. called POT-TERY, Pottery fragments have been found in keeper. "If you mean what is the hundreds of weather going to be I don't know,

places in Eu- so don't ask me. If you think you rope where had better take an umbrella, prease stone Age people lived. The don't and it showers!"

so as again to form the cups, bowls and other things used from five to fifteen thousand years ago.

In some cases the pieces of pottery have been almost the great passage with all speak of pot.

In speak of pot.

The five and ten cent store today, after I finish my adventuring?"

"Oh, I see what you mean," spoke Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "Well, I don't need anything from the five and ten. But if you would stop in at the bring me some sugar."

"I'll do that," promised Unclowed the great passage of his soft cap. This time he didn't drop out any diamond ring, and the Blue Heron did not need to fish up the jewel.

That is the story I told you last night, if you will kindly remember.

ber.
Off hopped the bunny rabbit genteleman, hoping to have an adventure and, at the same time, get the sugar for Nurse Jane. As Uncle Wiggliy was passing beneath a tree, all of a sudden he heard the voices of birds in the air over his head and then, all of a quickness, something fell on top of his softcap he wore instead of his tail slik hat.

nim? Have you seen my l'esper?"
she asked of Uncle Wiggily. "Ife
fell out of our hanging nest just
now, but I don't see him on the
ground. Oh, Peeper, where are
you?" sang the mother bird.
"Perhaps this is Peeper?" asked
Uncle Wiggily, holding the tiny littie bird out in his paw.
"Oh, yes, that is my Peeper?"
cried the mother bird. "Where did
you get him?".
"He fe'll on top of my soft cap,"
answered the bunny. "I am glad
I wasn't wearing my tail silk hat,
which is rather hard. But how did
Peeper fall, and from where?"

"He fe'll out of our hanging nest,"
answered the mother bird. "I am
a Baltimore oriole," she went on,
"and we birds make our nesis like.a
banging bag. You might call us
bag birds, I suppose."

"It is not so pretty a name sa
Oriole," said the bunny. "But procced—which means to go on," he
added politely.
"Well, Peeper and his little sister

right.",
"I'm glad of that," said the bunny uncle. He opened his paw and Peeper managed to ity back to the hanging nest, which, as Uncle Wiggily could see, was just like a bag dangling from a branch of the tree. tree. The mother bird thanked Uncle

glly's ears.
"Here! You let me alone!"

"But the bag is broken. I have nothing in which to put the sugar, even if you are kind enough to pick it up," said the bunny.

"Oh, that will be all right," said Mr. Oriole. "We don't need our old pest any longer, as our little birds are now big enough to sit on the branches. Get Uncle Wiggliy our old nest and he can use that as a bag for his sugar," said the father bird. So with the help of her bird neighbors, Mrs. Oriole cut the old hanging bag nest from the tree, the spilled sugar was picked us and put in the bag nest and the bunny carried it safely to his busegalow. But the bag is broken. I have

galow.
"I had a wonderful adventure,"
he said to Nurse Jane, and he told
her the story I have told you here,
and I hope you liked it.

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There is confusion in the minds of amny persons as to the difference between coco, coca, cacao and cocoa. The original spelling of the breakfast bevorage, "cacao," has been preserved in German, Spanish good without readin' it in th' and French, but England and newspapers. Ther used t' nearly America spell it "ccooa." It is the allus be a woman in th' case, but theobroma cacao that yields this chocolate drink. The tree is a na-





We'll all know when times get good without readin' it in th' now it's a girl.

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Have you seen my Peeper? she asked UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE BAG

BIRD "Well what is it going to be today, Nurse Jane?" ased Uncle Wig-

"What is what going to be?" asked the muskrat lady house-

"My! My! That's quite a lot of gether carefully talk!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "I meant, Janie, my dear, what may

cap he wore instead of his tall silk hat.

"Hum!" thought the bunny. "Can it be that some one is dropping flowers on me?"

Ife put out his paw and felt on his cap, which was still on his head, a tiny little bird.

"Peep! Peep! Peep!" twittered the little bird.

"Oh, where is my little Peeper?" cried a mother bird, flying down from the tree under which the bunny stood. "Have you seen him? Have you seen my Peeper?" she asked of Uncle Wiggily. "He fell out of our hanging nest just

cced—which means to go on," he added politely.

"Well, Peeper and his little sister Twitter were playing in the hanging nest—skylarking, you might call it," said Mrs. Orlote, "when Peeper fell out. Oh, how frightened I was!"

"So was I." said Peeper, "when I

encd I was!"

"So was I," said Peeper, "when I found I was failing. For I can't fly very well yet," he explained to Uncle Wiggliy. "But when I feil on your cap I knew I was all right.",

"I'm gled of the said to the said right."

The mother bird thanked Uncle Wigglty, who hopped on to the store to get the sugar for Nurse Jane. And, as he was carrying it to the bungalow all of a sudden the Woozie Wolf sprang out from the bushes and tried to bit Uncle Wigglit's ears.

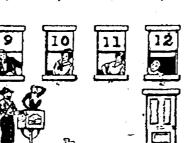
"Here! You let me alone!" cried the rabbit gentleman. He hit the Wolf over the head with the bag of sugar. Well this so surprised the Woozle Chap that he ran away, but the bag was broken and the sugar was scattered all over the ground.

"Oh, dear!" sighed Uncle Wiggily. "See what I have done!"

"Never mind!" said a voice over his head, and there was Mrs. Raitimore Orlole and many of her bird

more Oriole and many of her bird friends. "We'll pick up every grain of sugar for you in our beaks," she

tive of South America, but has been planted in all parts of he tropics.



(Answer Tomorrow.)

Answer to Yesterday's.

Tony's new sign says in puzzle innguage that he now deals in milk, coal and ice (m)!! Yesterday in milk, to add just a word of praise for the way in which you handle your column. If every wife in

wanted to strike or not, and were out from two to three months each organ had seen its best days and time. The few cents they gained was sadly out of tune, but the organ once or twice in increased wages would take years to pay for the lost grinder's staying powers were inex-would take years to pay for the lost haustible, and nothing short of a time. My hubby figured he lost just a year's time in the four he of being a wife and mother, as you

tunity."
"Well, I guess I have taken about

clothes have adopted capes as well. The one illustrated shows a very novel treatment of the cape, for what is a collar in front becomes a cape in the back. The girls' dress pattern cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 21/2 yards 36inch striped material with 1/2 yard 32-inch plain material. Price 15 cents. How to Obtain Clarice Patterns. Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 15 cents in stamy or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order t Clarice, Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are or- few days should be allowed for de dered specially from Chicage, a livery. ~CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES.

together and pay our way in the midst of much sickness. Some of the bills were outlawed by the time they were paid, and I have the astonished letters from the creditors expressing surprise at the honesty of a man who would go to the trouble, unasked, of looking up an was not some payment to be made in an overtaxed nervous condition and many resulting sick spells. At the time of the closing down of the shipyards we had worked our way out of all bills with the exception of the surgeon and a recently ac-quired doctor bill. Excepting for about three months' work my husband has been out of work since the middle of July, which was four months, when he just recently went o work for \$5 per day. It doesn't take much figuring to see where we are, does it? But I wish you could see the fine, big, courageous smile him to let me try to find something o do to help out, but he says I am helping more to stay home and eep the children at home, and us ts own weight. each this earth.

with which my husband starts each day. Sometimes I just have to cry when he is gone. I have begged all patched and mended. The only way we can possibly keep up our courage is to try to make a huge joke of the situation, my hubby being an adept at such things. We try to keep up our outside clothes, but our B. V. D.'s are a patch upon to hubby's eyes if he happened to spy my patches, but it will be but a moment and he turns it off by telling me what a swell lady I will

"To any one who feels interested in the labor situation I would say, in the labor situation I would say, in the labor situation I would say, in the whole problem than is shown in Harold Rell Wright's "Hellen of the Old House." If you have not the Old House." If you have not the old the says your first opporwhen he accused me of editing your column.

LOCKWOOD GETS

CAPWELL SCHOOL

BAN UPHELD ON LAND TRANSFERS TO INELIGIBLE

Supreme Court Claims the Clause Valid That Makes Conspiracy a Felony.

The latest decision of the State Supreme Court regarding the alien land act holds that the section making it a crime for any person to transfer land to an alien ineligible to citizenship or to conspire to bring about such a transfer, is conatitutional. In the action of Y. Akado of Petaluma the decision means refusal of a writ of habeas corpus and the disposal of one more

corpus and the disposal of one more test case. The decision follows:

The acquisition of land by an alien is positively forbidden by the act. It is immaterial that such acquisition is not made a punishable offense. The framers of the act deemed it a sufficient protection to the state to make it. protection to the state to make it a public offense for any person to effect; such a transfer. The fact that the act creates no other crime does not affect the validity of the section which defines the

offense against the petitioner.
For like reasons it is immaterial whether the arrangement between Akado and Cockrill that the price should be paid by Akado and that the title should be taken by Cockrill would operate to create a valid trust in Cockrill in favor of Akado with respect to the land and the use thereof or not.
LEFT TO LEGISLATURE.

It is not claimed that the alien land act is contrary to the state or federal Constitution in respect to the provision forbiding the acquisition of agricultural land. It is well settled that in the absence of a treaty to the con-trary, a state may forbid the taking or holding of property within these ilmits by aliens. Our Constitution leaves to the Legislature the power with re-gar to all aliens ineligible to cit-

izenship.

The provision of the act in turnallows such aliens to take and to hold agricultural land to the extent that such taking or holding is prescribed by any treaty with the country of which such alien is subject.

such alien is subject.
NO TREATY VIOLATION.
The treaty with Japan oes not prescribe or secure to its citizens the right to take or hold agricultural lands situated in this state, hence the acid oes not violate

the treaty in that respect.

Here the persons forbidden to take and to hold property are allens who have not become citizens and who are ineligible to become such. Since the statute makes it unlawful for such allens to acquire agricultural land within this state, it is clear that there is also power to make it a crime to conspire to bring about such

We are therefore of the opinion that the section of the act declares a public offense which may be inforced by our courts and that the indictment sufficiently states the offense described in that section.

Reasons for "Paint-

are the objects of the bay counties "Save-the-Surface" campaign according to C. B. Dunn, a mem ber of the paint industry of Oak land, who spoke before the weekly luncheon of the Loins Club in Hotel Oakland today. The cam-paign started on Monday and will continue for two weeks throughout seven countles surrounding San

Francisco bay.

Dunn told of the movement made in the national campaign toward. a better understanding and value of the use of paint. He urged of the use of paint. He diged upon the members of the club the necessity of cleaning up and painting up the city in preparation for the convention of Shriners next menth.

Tanker Aground On Mud Flats

The Coalinga, a Union Oil Comflats off Alameda Point today. The vessel ran aground while being towed from the Oakland estuary to San Francisco. The four tugs that were towing her tried without auceess for several hours to move the tanker. The vessel was not damaged. She will float at high



Sierra and Plumas Reunion to Be Held

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.— The twelfth annual reunion of the Sierra-Plumas Society is to be held on Sunday, May 28, at Mosswood park, Brondway at Moss avenue, Oakland. There will be a literary program and music. There will be other outing features.

S. F. Tax for Bay Bridge Is Planned

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.— The Civic League of Improvement Clubs and Associations today urged before the supervisors at the budget hearing a financial provision for the east side highway Francisco budget for the coming fiscal year, or else in the new tax rate. Decision to take this action was arrived at yesterday at a meeting of the board of governors of the league.

ENGINEERS TO MEET.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—
The Eighteenth Engineers' Association will hold its regular monthly meeting on Saturday night at Lincoln half, Exposition Auditorium, at 8 o'clock. The business meeting will be followed by a smoker.

Pretty Features in Readiness For Ad Masque Saturday



Spectacle and pageant scenes in Ad Masque. Ameers, the Hindu slave girl, impersonated by Miss Burdette Spencer in"Alladin," the Ad Masque spectacle, and the display of the Coast Tire and Rubber company in the pageant.

Three Hundred Performers to Appear in "Aladdin" Decorations Are Completed.

This year's masque will feature three hundred performers.
Stage settings and auditorium

iginality of design and execution thousands who will attend the fele marks the work as unique, accord-und late car service will be proing to the committee.

Vided. Street cars leaving the auditorium at 1:10 a. m. are announced

organizations will be represented for Piedmont, Lakeshore district, in the parade of ads, the second big feature of the Ad Masque. The street, Grove street, College aveloats are in readiness and a wide array of ideas will be advanced.

And over it all will reign the Goddess of Truth in the person of thurst.

All is in readiness for the sev-| Miss Minnie Dichl with her serventh annual Ad Masque which will ants, the Imps of Joy, the prettlest be presented by the Oakland Advertising Club at the municipal auditorium Saturday night.

This wear's massue will feature This year's masque will feature estras are tuning up for the big "Alladin," a spectacle drama written and staged by George Cummings and having in its cast some away as the climax to the feast of

fun, and color and life.

Special arrangements have been decorations have been completed made with the street railway comby Otto Richl, scenic artist and or-

Up" Drive Given Boter homes, a brighter city, preservation of property and the improvement of sanitary conditions

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17,-San Francisco was selected as the meet-ing place of the 1923 convention of the Grand Circle, Companions of the Forest, the woman's branch of the sessions of their convention held yesterday,

It was also voted to establish a State headquarters of the organization in San Francisco. Supreme Chief Companion Miss Ethel Hun ter will appoint a committee of ten who will make plans for the building and other details of the State

An assessment of 50 cents a year is to be made against the members, necording to an agreement reached yesterday. This money will be used in conducting an active campaign for members.

Addresses were made yesterday chief ranger of Hawaii territory, representing Valley Island Circle, sage stated. The tug Fearless from No. 276, of Maui, and Joseph Coos Bay is en route to the scene Ordensjein, sub-chief ranger of of the disaster.

cle, No. 279, of Honolulu. The sessions of the convention are being brought to a close today with the election and installation

Decoto Wants New State Parole Law

ond offenders from the mercies of gested by District Attorney Ezra Docoto at the State convention of district attorneys in June, and the

sage. Work on a tentative bill was begun by Decoto following a conference in his office with Sheriff

Ordinance Limits Flower Stand Sites

An ordinance prohibiting flower stands on sidewalks or curbs within 1000 feet of parks, schoolhouses er cometeries was passed to print this morning by the city council at request of Commissioner Frank Colbourn.

The council revoked the soft drink license of A. Gruber at 416 Eighth street. According to Police Chief Drew, Gruber resisted arrest on May 16th and attacked police-

Senator Jones to Talk to Loan Men

Incident to the convention of the California Building Loan League here Friday and Saturday, arrangements have been made for Senator Herbert C. Jones of San Jose to address the students of the Fremont High school Thursday morning on the subject "An Example of Cooperation,"

REMAINS AFLOAT

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, MARSHFIELD, Ore., May 17.-

in an effort to save her.

The steamer Willamette, reported

by M. G. Paschoal, district supreme | cisco to have been standing by, has not been sighted, the wireless mesof the disaster.
It was reported here today by

rock as at first reported.

her engines falled.

Hogan.

"Save Redwoods"

The newly-organized "Save the Redwoods Committee" will meet means of saving the Redwood Peak and Havens properties to the city of Oakland for park purposes. State Senator Frank M. Carr. representing the Glenview Improvement club, will speak on the

clubs and fraternal and social organizations who have interested themselves in the redwoods will attend the meeting, which is held under the auspices of the Civic League of Improvement Clubs.

Philip Valentine , Sued for Divorce

Philip Valentine, son of the late J. J. Valentine, president of the Wells-Fargo Express Co., was charged with cruelty by his bride of little more than a year in a suit Example of Cooperation."

Thursday noon Senator Jones
Will address the Business and Proband's attitude has slowly changed fessional Women's Club on the from one of love and affection to damage to his place. He was re- Ku Klux Klau. subject "Cooperative Savings." indifference and neglect. moved to the county hospital. Blair's name

BUMPS ON REEF,

The motor schooner Ozmo, en route from San Francisco to Scattle in ballast, reported to have plowed onto a reef south of Cape Blanco in session here.

C. S. Longacre, head of the Rea fog arly today, was still affoat

from the disabled craft.

The message stated that the rew, which had started to take to tours, was now manning the craft

earlier in the day from San Fran-

telephone from Point Orferd that the Ozmo had not crashed on a

This report said that the motorship had merely become waterlogged and had come inshore when owned by the Northern Commercial

company of San Francisco. She is 160 feet long and was built here in 1904. She was formerly the Hugh

Alaskan for trade and was bound north, light.

Rally for Tonight

Bacon building to discuss ways and means of saving the Redwood Pool W. E. Baxter of Venezuela. Although a jury recently disagreed as to whether he was guilty work of the State "Save the Red- agreed as to whether he was guilty woods" organization in obtaining or innocent, J. E. Miller, local real estate man, accused of obtaining money under false pretenses, today legislative action. Representatives of improvement

admitted his gullt.
Miller is alleged to have secured a fraudulent loan from Mrs. Abble L. Valley, East Oakland school teacher. In order to allow him time in which to settle business afairs, Miller will not enter his plea of guilty for two weeks.

Plumber Burned By Fire in Shop

SAN LEANDRO, May 17. — Bert Rogers, proprietor of a plumbing shop at Estudillo avenue and East Fourteenth street, was badly SACRAMENTO, May 17.—John thorities. The deputy labor combuned about the hands and arms S. Blair, deputy state labor commis- missioner denied membership in the

'BABY ALICE'S' MOTHER FOUND:

Fashionably Attired Woman Who Abandoned Child to Be Prosecuted.

PLEADS POVERTY

Attired in the latest style weed suit and wearing slik stockings and fancy pumps, Mrs. Irene Greathouse, who this morning acknowledged that she was the mother of "Baby Alice." found on the steps of the parish house of St. Mary's church, Eighth and Jefferson streets, Sunday morning, declared that she was unable to provide for hat she was unable to provide for he child and that charitable instiutions had refused her aid in carng for her children. She also
teknowledged that she had another
thild, four months old, that was
being cared for at the home of Mrs. Tagland, 1635 Lincoln avenue.

Berkeley.
The finding of Mrs. Greathouse was brought about by her neighbors, who recognized the picture of Alice in a newspaper and informed Mrs. Jesse Jordan, who is the state superintendent o fthe Children's Home Finding Society of California, Mrs. Jordan went to the home of Mrs. Greathouse. 916 Seventh of Mrs. Greathouse, 916 Seventh street, and after a conversation with her induced her to accompany her to the Children's Home, 3491 Sixty-sixth avenue, where the child had been taken by the police.
ADMITS BEING MOTHER.

At the home Police Inspector William Kyle questioned Mrs. Greathouse and she acknowledged that she was the mother of the abandoned child. Little Alice was found on the steps of the St. Mary's parish house by John E. Bass of 638 Eighth street, who reported the case to the police. A note was planed to the child's dress stating the child to the child's dress stating the child's dress stating the child to the child's dress stating the child the child's dress stating the child the child's dress stating the child the child's dress stating the child's that she was two years old, that her name was Alice, that she was a Catholic and that her mother had been forced to abandon her be-cause she was unable to support

her.

Mrs. Greathouse is being held in the city prison pending the swearing out of a warrant by Inspector Kyle charging her with child abandonment, which is a felony.

WILL, RELINQUISH RIGHTS,
According to Kyle, Mrs. Greathouse has agreed to relinquish all rights to both of her children and

rights to both of her children and turn them over to the Children's Home Finding Society. Papers a re now being prepared to this end. Mrs. Greathouse is 21 years old and of attractive appearance. She asserts that she is unable to pro-

vide for either of her children.
On April 24, 1921 she sworo
out a warrant for the arrest of her
husband, Edward Greathouse,
charging him with failure to provide for his minor child. He was arrested on November 15 and placed on probation, on the promise that he would care for the child He failed to do so, however, and several weeks later a bench war-rant was issued by Police Judge

ADVENTISTS PLAN ACTIVE WARFARE UPON BLUE LAWS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17. Continuing their active campaign against the "blue laws." the Re-ligious Liberty Committee of the Seventh Day Adventist church pre-

wirless message received here that he had recently ascertained launched by "blue law" advocates in 43 states in the union in an atthe lifeboats early in the morning tempt to put over their program of

Sunday restrictions.

The Religious Liberty Committee is framing a memorial which is to be forwarded to Congress and will contain clauses opposing the enactment of "blue laws." Long-acre stated that every effort would be exerted in an attempt to prevent the passage of State or National laws which would make reliogs found any names of policemen be-worship on Sunday compulsory and longing to his department on the thereby defeat the purposes of the list. constitution of the nation. Reports from foreign fields were received at both the morning and

the afternoon sessions of the convention yesterday.

Stress is being laid on the medical work of the missionaries in the foreign fields, with special emphasis on those in the tropical countries. Reports made show that many of these countries are sorely in need of sanitation and proper medical care. During yesterday's meeting of the medical department W. W. Fletcher of India reported and told of the clinics of Punjab, where he stated that more than 20,000 patients were treated each

Reports of workers in foreign fields yesterday included A. G. Roth of Haitl, S. E. Kellman of Havana,

Accused Realty Man Admits Guilt

Blair Denies He Is.

School Given Silk Flag at Ceremonies

Superintendent of School Fred M. Hunter (upper), laying the corner-stone of the Lockwood Junior High School; Fire Chief Sam Short (lower) presenting the school with the Capwell silk flag for proficiency in fire prevention work.



Educators Arrive in S. J. For Two-Day Conference

SAN JOSE, May 17.-Educators of prominence from all parts of California are flocking to this city to attend the two-day conference on educational research, which is to be conducted in the auditorium of the local State Teachers' college Friday and Saturday with speakers of national prominence scheduled to address the gatherings. The conference opening Friday

ficial yesterday.

The letter also warned Brady to profit by the example of District Attorney Woolwine of Los Angeles, and declares "This will get you in worse than he is." promises to be one of t he most important in educational circles of Evidently this refers to the fact that charges have recently been preferred against Woolwine by a former woman employee. These ment of the complete program for the two big days of the conference was made today, the program be-

ing as follows: Morning session, 10 o'clock, Presiding, Dr. W. W. Kemp, president of the San Jose State

Stanford university. 2:00—"Treatment of Gifted Chil

dren in Oakland," by Dr. Virgil E. Dickson, director of research and

guidance, Oakland public schools

Years Spent in Testing Gifted Chil-

dren," by Dr. Dorothy Yates, re-search assistant, Stanford univer

2:30—"Teaching Results in the Case of Bright Children," by Dr

Grace Fernald, assistant professor of psychology, University of Cali-

fornia, southern branch. 2:45—Report on school success of gifted children by James C. De-

Voss, director of hureau of re-search and extension, San Jose

3:00 — "Testing for Musical Talent," by Dr. Esther Gaw, San

3:20-"California Survey of Gift-

ed Children," by Dr. L. M. Terman,

4:00—Faculty tea. 6:00—Banquet at San Jose Com-

professor of education, Stanford

Francisco State Teachers' college.

State Teachers' college.

university.

2:45--"Impressions from

sity staff for gifted children.

torney dismissed the letter as "of no importance" and addressed communications yesterday to the chief of police and the fire chief, calling their attention to the fact Teachers' college. Opening address, Dr. W. W. that the names of nine policemen and two firemen had been found Kemp. 10:30—"Vocational Guidance in on the list. Both these officials stated that they would make a the Upper Grades and High School," by Dr. William M. Procstrict investigation as to whether tor, assistant professor of educa-Klan, and that they would closely tion, Stanford university, 11:00—Address, Dr. Raymond Franzen, director of research, city

examine the Klan itself.

The result of their observations would determine whether or not the men shall be retained in the schools. Des Moines, Iowa, Afternoon session, 2 o'clock, service of the police and fire de-Presiding, Dr. Margaret S. Me-Naught, member state board of partments, they said. Several police officers claimed education. yesterday that their names appear Leader of discussion, Dr. L. M. on the list by misrepresentation. Sergeant Harry Cills said he had Terman, professor of education,

attended a meeting of an organiza-tion known to him as the Fidelity Club, not knowing that it was a branch of the Klan. The names of eighteen Eastbay residents, said to be members of the Klan, are in the hands of District Attorney Ezra Decoto. Chief

the government is planning to take the matter before the Fed-

names of police officers, firemen and other public officials of various California cities appear on the

membership roster of the Ku Klux Klan, Assemblyman Arthur Wen-

dering of Berkeley announced yes-terday that he would introduce a

bill in the next legislature which will deal with the activities of the Klan along the lines of the criminal

syndicalism act of 1919.

An anonymous letter, telling District Attorney Matthew Brady of San Francisco, who made public

a list of seventeen names found on

the membership list of the Ku Klux Klan, to "lay off the K. K. K. stuff." was received by that

charges were described by Wool-

wine as a "frame-up."

The San Francisco district at-

was received by that of-

Following disclosures that the

cral grand jury.

of Police Drew said he had not State Pythians

Put Ban on Clan

CHICO, May 17 .- A resolution condemning the Ku Klux Klan or any other institution seeking the security of nights for its operations and hiding its countenance behind the sheeted mask," was passed unanimously yesterday by the State convention of the Knights of Pythias in session here. Any members of the order who hold memberships in the Ku Klux Klan are called upon to "sever all relationships therewith because to doing of that plainly calculated to lisrupt and destroy the institutions

300 Join Capital Klan in One Class

SACRAMENTO, May 17 .-- A class, estimated at approximately 300, was initiated into the Sacramento Ku Klux Klan in the hills east of the city Monday night. according to signed articles by two local newspaper men, who claim to have been witnesses of the ceremony. The articles state the news-paper men were blindfolded and driven to the place of initiation. The candidates took the oath of allegiance before a huge fiery

Member of Klan

today when he attempted to ex-sloner, today notified Governor klan in compliance with an ulti-leries gardens in this city where the tinguish a fire which caused \$1000 Stephens he is not a member of the matum issued by the governor to race was started on Sunday after-language to his place. He was re-ku Klux Klan.

I moved to the county hospital.

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the flag, remarked upon the ef-fleiency of the students and urged that the students of all the schools participate in making the whole school system proof." Presiding, Dr. W. W. Kemp, pres-

ference on school surveys.

Presiding, Waiter Bachrodt, city superintendent of schools, San oJse, Leader of discussion, Dr. J. B.

The cornerstone of the Lockwood Junior High school was laid by President Boyl of the board of education.

ing," by Dr. J. B. Sears. 9:30-"School Building Surveys

Discussion, Osborn R. Hall, city superintendent of schools, Napa; W. H. Hanlon, school superin-

elty schools.

10:40—"The Principal and the School Survey," by Dr. George E. Freeland, director of training school, San Jose State Teachers'

oureaus of research, University of California, Dr. Richard S. French assistant professor of education. San Jose State Teachcers' college, James C. De Voss, director of research and extension.

of California. E. Dickson, director of research and guidance, Oakland public

1:30-"Mental Survey of Modoc County," Dr. J. V. Breitwieser, associate professor of education, University of California.

2:30 Mental Tests and Delin-quency," Dr. J. Harold Williams, director of bureau of Juvenile research, Whittier state school, 3:00--"Mental Tests and Their Significance in High School," by Dr. Virgli E. Dickson, director of research guidance. Oakland public

Past Grand Master H. W. Brunk of

Berkeley will share the program to

he presented at an open meeting of Oakland's Bundle of Sticks to-

morrow evening at the L. O. O. F

the Bundle, and outline the progress the organization is making

over the state. Brunk will speak

"Vital Pending Legislation."

All members of the local lodges of the Odd Fellows have been in-

Wins Balloon Race

PARIS, May 17-(By the Associ-

French Aeronaut

vited to attend.

Grint will discuss the objects of

ON PLANE WING IS PROHIBITED

Ridling a bicycle on the wings of an airplane 1000 feet in the air while the plane is going 100 miles an hour is a trifle too risky, according to Major Arnold, air officer of the Ninth Corps Area, and Major George M. Brett, commander of Crissy Field. Wesley May, daredevil aerial performer, wanted to do the stunt in next Sunday's flying circus at Crissy Field for the benefit of the army stunt some other time.

contained in the list of klansmen seized in a raid by Los Angeles auident of San Jose State Teachers' Address: "Some Aspects of De-linquency," by Dr. J. Harold Will-

ams, director of bureau of juvenile research, Whittier state school, Address: Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university.

Morning session, 9 o'clock, Con-

Sears, professor of education, Stan-9:00-"Fundamentals in Survey-

and Building Programs," Dr. F. W Hart, professor of educational administration, University of Califor-

endentent of Contra Costa county 10:10-"The Teacher and School Surveys: Corrective Education," by Dr. A. II. Sutherland, director o educational research, Los Angeles

college 11:00-Discussion, Dr. J. B

11:45 - Announcements; state

professor of education, university Leader of discussion, Dr. Virgil

1:45-"Adjustments in California," Hon. Will C. Wood, director of education, state of California.

CYCLE STUNTS Bundle of Sticks Will Hear Chiefs Grand Ruler Robert Grant and

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 .--

ated Press.)-Georges Blanchet of France is unofficially declared winner of the annual balloon race for the Grand Prix of the Aero club of France, having landed near Bordeaux, 245 miles from the Tull-

Fire Chief Sam Short, Captain Sandy of the fire prevention bureau. Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter and President Harry Boyle of the board of education spoke or fire prevention and assisted at the It was pointed out that Lockwood students are trained to the use of

petition against all the schools of Oakland. Capwell, in presenting

"absolutely fire-

fire hose, know every fire alarm box in the neighborhood, and can empty the school almost instantly upon an alarm without direction The cornerstone of the Lockwood

2,000,000,000 FLIES DEAD IN CITY

CLEANUP MOVE A record of 2,000,000,000 dead files is claimed by Sanitary In-spector Joseph Biven as the result of what he asserts is the most drastic anti-fly crusade ever conducted in Oakland, now draw-

ing to a close. Biven, with six men, has been working for a month to lower Oakland's fly population. As a result of the campaign, says Biven, there are now hundreds of concreted stable floors in Oakland, and dozens of other preventatives planned to discourage the fly.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Six de-troyers, comprising destroyer division 31 of the Pacific fleet, have been ordered to Portland, Ore., on the occasion of the annual Rose Festival, June 7, 8 and 9, it was an-Afternoon session, 1:30 o'clock.

Presiding, Prof. Charles E. Rugh, K. C. ANNIVERSARY nounced today. SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—California Council No. 880, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate its

eighteenth anniversary tomorrow night at the Palace hotel. Andrew

Carrigan, first grand knight of the

California C. of C., will be toast-

DESTROYERS TO GO NORTH.

TONIGHT 'Beyond Rocks' Gloria Swanson

Valentino **STARTING TOMORROW**

Rudolph

"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR"

With Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt Also Rounds Five and Six of "THE LEATHER PUSHERS" STARTS TOMORROW

American

VIC ALDRIDGE, FORMER ANGEL, IS SENSATION IN MAJORS

OAKS AND LOS ANGELES BATTLE TO FOURTEEN INNING TIE; SEALS AND BEES DEFEATED

Dakland Cribune

OAKLAND MOUNDSMEN UNABLE TO RETAIN LEAD GIVEN THEM

Locals Have Lead Two Times, But Pitchers Show Weakness; Ponder Bumped From Box

LOS ANGELES, May 17.-A fourteen-inning ball game that was called because of darkness with each team having eight runs to their credit was the treat the Oakland and Los Angeles clubs dished up to the local fans who went out to Washington Park yesterday afternoon to see the opening game of the series. Two times the visitors had the game as good as sewed up, but the pitchers whom Ivan Howard trotted to the knoll were not equal to the task of keeping the Angels in check. The Oaks batted like a lot of crazy Indians, and gathered nineteen hits for themselves in the fourteen innings. They had the satisfaction of hatting Elmer Ponder, the Angels' pitching ace, from the mound in less than four innings. The score was 5 to 1 in favor of the Oaks when Ponder was yanked from the box, but Gordon (Deacon) Jones, who started on the hill for the Oaks, went all to pieces in the fifth, and was going bad again in the sixth when he was

HIGH

Maybe had Manager Ivan Howard

Bent any other heaver than George
(Lefty) Winn in as relief, the Oaks
would have wen the ball game, But
that Ivan failed to do, and before
the sixth inning was over, the
Angels had scored three runs and
taken the lead. A home run by
Charle Deal was a feature of that
raily. Winn got along for two
innings, after that, and then gave
way to Arlette as a pinch hitter,
and Earl Keiser was pressed into
service in the Angels' half of the
ninth. Three runs in the ninth
gave the Oaks a two run lead, but
Kelser, like Jones and Winn, was
not there when it came to holding
the Angels, and the Angels got two
runs in their half to tie the score,
and the battle then went on into
the fourteenth, when it had to be
called because of darkness. Ray
Kremer got into the battle during
that ninth inning, and the hit that
scored the two ticing runs was made
off him.

Ponder Lucky to Retain Marbe had Manager Ivan Howard !

Ponder Lucky to Retain Clean Hurling Record.

Clean Hurling Record.

Ponder had a record of five wins and no defeats, and nobody was surprised when Killefer picked him to hurl the opening game. But the fans were surprised to see the way the Oaks went after Ponder's shoots, and Ponder is also fortunate to have his teammates rally as they did to break even on the score for the däy, as it saved him from a defeat checked in the records against him.

LaFayette's single, a walk to Brudacker and Howard's sacrifice fly gave the Oaks a one-run start in the second. Singles by Daly, Twombly and Lindimore tied it for the Angels in their half. Doubles by Wille and Cather, followed by "Frenchy" LaFayette's triple counted another pair in the third for the visitors. In the fourth inning they waited until two men were retired before they started scoring. Jones singled, Brown doubled and Wille singled to put the run over. That was all of Ponder for the day and "Lefty" Thomas stepped in. After Cooper singled, Cather was purposely walked and then LaFayette Begainst him.

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bunt and Howard being hit by a pliched hall, filled the bags for the Oaks, with none out. But Jones hit to McAuley, who started a double play. Brown was walked to again fill the bags, but Wille could not get the ball beyond Thomas and the side was retired without a run. Then the Angels started doing their stuff and singles by McCabe and Carroll and a walk to Deai filled the bags with nobody out. Tom Daly fooled the boys by fanning. McCabe scored as Griggs forced Deal at second on a roller to Brubacker. Twombly's hit scored Carroll and left two on for Lindimore to ground out.

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Howard's hand was so sore after

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EDDIE 'Spec' RAMIES AND OTHER THRILLERS Show Starts at Eight-Thirty

BENNY VIERRA

VERNON'S PRINCIPAL COMEDIAN

Here's CARL SAWYER, the Vernon camedian, in action on the side lines. Sawyer is the greatest funmaker of the diamond today and keeps the customers amused when the games get slow. In addition to entertaining with his peculiar antics Sawyer shakes a mean leg and arm in the



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THE 200-mile race of the Pacific
Homing Pigeon Club was
flown Sunday from Hazen, Ne-
vada, over 400 birds from thirty-
five lofts competing. This race
proved to be the biggest "smash"
the club has experienced in recent
years -less than 50 per cent of the
birds returning to date. The re-
sult.

Analy high. Analy was rated as one of the strong part behoof teams of the state and larveley's who over them makes Burkeley supporters optimistic regarding the rollege city school's chances in the state championship contests. Jimmy Dixon twirled a good brand of bail for the winners. Jury Still Out in Steel Shaft Trial CHICAGO, May 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—The trial of the steel shafted golf club by the Western Golf Association was finished yesterday at the Edgewater Golf Club and the verdict of the jury, composed of the executive committee of the W. G. A. as to their eligibility is expected today preserving to President Albert R.	J. G. Cardoza 3124.22 A. E. March 1117.50 Geo. Muthics 1066.57 J. Cook 1055.56 D. Murphy 1037.95 I. Rickey 1033.82 C. F. Fellows 1032.86 J. DeBisschop 1030.42 T. March 1018.63 C. Dietz 1018.32 H. Wing 913.00 J. T. McCray 735.44 G. Vanden Berghe 703.50 J. Croll 696.83 M. Kesterloot 635.06 J. G. Lubben 609.53 Geo. Morris 601.06 Geo. Richardson same day J. Blewer same day J.
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Athletics and Tigers Playing Wonderful Ball

Figured Consistent Trailers, Cobb and Mack Have Teams in Race.

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PORTLAND.

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Washington pulled a triple play in the ninth linning, the fourth of the season.

Pivals for the cena.

the Fhiladelphia Athletics and Detroit Tigers, who right now are playing the most sensational games in the league.

Ty Cobb, again starring at bat with three hits in as many times up, led his team to an easy 4-to-2 victory over Washington, while the Mackmen hammered Robertson, the White Sox no-bit pitcher, out of the box and won 9 to 6.

Washington pulled a triple play in the ninth linning, the fourth of the season. rivals for the cellar championship-

> the field after being spiked. GOLF FACTS
> worth knowing
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Q. In reply to a query a short time since, you stated that the six courses on which the British amacourses on which the British amateur and open championships are played were. Hoylake, Sandwich, Deal, St. Andrews, Prestwick and Muirfield. Has not Westward Ho! replaced Deal on this list?

A. Westward Ho! was the scene of the 1912 amateur championship, but was used only for that one event. Since that time Deal has been allotted a championship, being the scene of the 1920 open event.

pionship, being the scene of the 1920 open event.

Q. I understand that if a ball moves after a player has taken his stance and grounded his club in the fairway, he loses a stroke. How about the ball moving in a hazard, or how far may a player go with his preparations to play the stroke before he is penalized if the hall moves? if the ball moves?

A. If a ball in a hazard move after a player has taken his stance to play the stroke, he is considered to have caused it to move, and is accordingly penalized.

nove, and is accordingly penalized.

Q. Under the stymic rule which provides that the player whose ball is farther from the hole may have his opponent lift his ball, where the two are within six inches of each other, has the opponent the right to lift whether requested or pat? requested or not?

nonent the right to lift whether requested or not?

A. Yes.

Q. What is the penalty in medal play for infraction of the rule with reference to bending or breaking anything that is growing or fixed?

A. Loss of two strokes.

Q. Where a player has holed out on, say his fourth stroke, and his opponent, playing four, putts and his ball stops right on the edge of the cup, can the player knock the ball away and count the hole won?

A. No. But he can insist that the opponent play his next stroke without delay, as a delay might result in the ball eventually dropping in the hole.

If any golf rules puzzle you, write Innis Brown, care of our Sporting Department, enclosing stamped return envelope.

Salt Lake Bees Are Walloped By the Indians

SALT LAKE CITY, May 17.—The Seattle Indians made their first appearance here this season yesterday afternoon by defeating Duffy Lewis' Salt Lake Bees 11 to 8 in a wild bail game which was full of hitting. "Brick" Eldred was the big slugger for the visitors with four hits, two of them going for the circuit Teams in Kace.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The Yankees and St. Louis today are sharing the first division with two former rivals for the cellar championship—

	the Philadelphia Athletics and De-	Lewis' team to win. The score:
١.	troit Tigers, who right now are	SEATTLE.
2	playing the most sensational games	
4	in the league.	AB. R. H. O. A.
Ÿ	Ty Cobb, again starring at bat	Barney, rf 4 1 0 4 0
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ñ	I victory over washington, while the	Murphy, 1b 4 1 1 7 0
		Adams, 2b 5 1 3 3 4
3	White Sox no-hit pitcher, out of the	Crane, ss 5 0 2 1 4
_	pox and won 5 to 6.	Spencer, c 4 0 0 5 0
3	Washington pulled a triple play	Gregg, p 5 1 3 0 1
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١.	the season. The pace setters, New York and	Totals42 11 17 27 9
4	St. Louis, also won, but the Tigers	SALT LAKE.
1	and Athletics are tied for third place	AB. R. H. O. A.
2	and close on the beels of the lead-	Schick, cf 6 0 0 3 0
!!	ers. The New Yorkers blanked	Vitt, 3b 5 0 0 1 2
ő	Cleveland 3 to 0, while the Browns	Sand, ss 5 1 3 2 4 Siglin, 2b 4 0 1 5 4
v.	nosed out Boston, 6 to 5 in eleven	Siglin, 2b 4 0 1 5 4
ġ.,	innings. Kenneth Williams, who	G. Lewis, H
ï	gathered four hits, started the win-	
Õ	ning rally with a double.	
j	Only two games were played in	Light, rf
U	the National, the Glants bowing to	Rieger, p 4 1 3 0 1
-	the Cubs, while Pittsburgh was los-	Thurston 1 0 0 0 0
5	ing to Boston 7 to 5 in twelve in-	
ŀį	nings. The Pirates also lost the services temporarily of Shortstop	Totals40 8 14 27 11
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HOW THE SERIES STAND.

'Ping' Bodie Helps Defeat S. F. Tossers

He Hits Double in the Pinch That Helps Put Team on Ladder Top.

The Veernon Tigers came up from Los Angeles yesterday afternoon nd took lone possession of the top rung of the Pacific Coast League ladder by handing the San Francisco Seals a 5 to 3 beating at Recreation park. "Wheezer" Dell, vetexcellent form and kept the ten nits fairly well scattered. The ligers also got ten off Coumbe, but

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Runs responsible for—Dell 3, Coumbe 5. Struck out—By Dell 6, hy Coumbe 2. Bases on balls—Off Dell 2, off Coumbe 3. Home runs—Hyatt, Agnew. Two-base hits—Sawyer, Coumbe, Valla, Chadbourne, Bodie, Smith. Sacrifice hit—Valla. Runs batted in—Coumbe, Hyatt 3, Agnew, Bodie, Smith, Rhyne. Caught stealing—French. Double plays—Sawyer, French, Hyatt; Kelly (unassisted); Rhyne, Kilduff, O'Connell. Left on bases—Vernon 6, San Francisco 7. Time of game—I hour 40 minutes. Umpires—Finney and Easton.



Competed in the Sudfeldt (S.), Mrs. Lee
Mrs. W. B. Stadfeldt (S.), Mrs. Lee
Adams (C.), Mrs. A. E. Lorber (S.)
Mrs. H. E. Here (D.), Mrs. J. R. Miller (S.), Mrs. J. H. Stineman (S.),
Mrs. H. E. Here (D.), Mrs. D. H.
Mrs. B. P. Legare (C., Mrs. D. H.
Wish (S.), Mrs. J. H. Stineman (S.),
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Mrs. G. H. Kales (C.), Mrs. R. H.
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Mrs. C. H. Coll., Mrs. D. A. Krause (B.),
Mrs. Lee K. Wilson (C.), Mrs. G.
Mrs. C. H. Donman (B.), Mrs. C. A. Stacy
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Mrs. C. H. Denman (B.), Mrs. W.
H. Oreick scored her third victory on weare end were with the batters in the American League. Cobb does not expect Sylvester Johnson to show at his best for some little while, as the former heaver has been on the injured list with a broken wrist. The presence of Fred Haney in the Tiger line-ups has caused many a fan to wonder how he ever got up there. Ho got there because "Red" Killefer, the Angel manager, pulled a boot, such as the best managers in the country will make once in awhile—he let a good ball player got away from him without the proper trial.

The definition

.512 contest. .529 now sco. .512 contest. .500 tories be .475. trophy.

In the second flight event Mrs. W. H. Orrick scored her third victory and now secures permanent possession of the cup. Mrs. R. U. Wilson, her opponent in the final, lost at the 15th hole 4 down. Mrs. C. A. Stacy was the only other player to secure a victory in this contest.

CUBS CLAIM TO HAVE BEST CURVE ARTIST IN EX-ANGEL HEAVER

Pinelli, Caveney Are Going Good; Holling Is Not Pleasing Manager Ty Cobb.

By EDDIE MURPHY.
Many former Pacific Coast League players are grabbing off lot of glory for themselves by their work in the major leagues this season, and chief among them is Vic Aldridge, the heaver who was with "Red" Killefer's Angels last season. Jimmy Cavency, former Seal, and "Babe" Pinelli, former Oak, have finally won the support of the Cincinnati fans. Hack Miller seems to be just about getting by with the Chicago Cubs, while Pitchers Herman Pillette and Sylvester Johnson manage to stick with the Detroit Tigers. Louic Guisto is still being used in the utility role by the Cleveland Indians, and Haney, who was farmed out to the Omaha club in the Western League by the Angels last season, is holding down a regular job in the Detroit

Aldridge is also credited with being one of the smartest pitchers in the two major leagues today. Aldridge Establishes

A Record for Hitting.

Aldrich is also following the same footsteps that "Babe" Ituth did when he broke into the majors as a pitcher. Vic is proving to be somewhat of a hitter, and established a major league record a short while back by getting five safe hits in as many trips to the plate It is said to be the first time in the better of the project that a pitcher. It is said to be the first time in the history of the majors that a pitcher did such a thing. Scribes in the east predict that Aldridge will win at close to thirty ball games for the Cubs this season.

Afnold Statz and Hack Miller are others of last year's coasters in the majors. Miller is not doing too well, white Statz has lived up to about everything said of him before the start of the season. Miller is now playing the bench The fans started riding Hack hecause he was having a tough time in the field, and not knocking down the fences regularly.

Comparing Pinelli and Caveney With Groh, Kopf.

Caveney With Groh, Kopf.

It took Pinelli and Jimmy Caveney some little time to get the Cincinnati fans boosting for them, but the ex-coasters finally won the argument, and that is what will please the Coast fans who have been pulling for both lads to make good. Caveney and Pinelli have been guarding the left side of the infield so well for the Reds, that there is some doubt among the easterd scribes about Larry Kopf and Heinie Groh covering the positions any better than Babe and Jimmy. Read the following of what a Cincinnatiscribe has to say about Pinelli and Caveney, and then judge for yourself.

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Cincinnati Club Would Take Oliver Mitchell.

HOW THE SERIES STAND.
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Vernon 1. San Francisco 0.
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GAMES TODAY.
Portland at Sucramento.
Senttle at Sait Lake.
Vernon at San Francisco
Oakland at Los Angeles.

Two San Francisco
Players on Market
Two prominent members of the San Francisco ball club will be dropped from the payroll this weik according to officials of the Saus.
Walvers have been asked on Herbia Meduaid, the young pitcher who graduated fro mthe Oakland sand lots, and Justin Fitzgerald, will likely become the property of the Sant Lake cub today or tomorrow. The Scals are overstocked with outfielders.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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RESULTS YESTERDAY.
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Ruth, Meusel Break Back in GameSaturday

Pair of Suspended Yankees Are in Shape for the Grand Re-entry.

NEW YORK, May 17. - Twenty ounds lighter than he was several veeks ago, Babe Ruth, almost a ball player again, was putting in his final preparations today for re-entering the line up Saturday in the tering the line up Saturday in the game between the Yankees and the St. Louis Browns.

Alternating with Ruth in the batter's hox at the polo grounds this morning—as has been the case every morning since the Yankees came home for a long stay—was Bob Meusel, fellow exile from the game. The Bambino believes that he will break the home run record of fifty-nine that he established last year, notwithstanding that he is entering the season when it is about one-fourth finished, and that he is not in the perfect playing form the is not in the perfect playing form that he was this time in 1921. Meusel, who batted out twenty-four four baggers last season was not so confident of extending his own record.

confident of extending his own record.

"You never can tell," mused Ruth as he caressed his bat, "Accidents will happen. It isn't impossible for me to beat my last year's record. You never can tell."

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SCORNS WILLIAMS.

Babe said today that he had not recovered his full strength since his recent operation for the removal of tonsils, but that he folt better. The twenty pounds that have melted from his body did not disappear because of the operation, he said, Babe's private opinion is that he just lost twenty pounds—just lost 'em and he feels better.

Babe is far from worried over the home run hitting propensity of Kenneth Williams, St. Louis American slugger, who has a count of eleven to date, just equal with Ruth's standing this time last year.

"Oh, he'll quit," Ruth said.

"He's only good on the St. Louis field."

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Philadelphin 9, Chicago 6,
Detroit 4, Washington 2.
New York 3. Cleveland 0.
St. Louis 6, Boston 5 (twelve

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
Club— Won. Lost. Pct.
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St. Louis 19 11 .633
Detroit 15 15 .500
Philadelphia 14 14 .500
Cleveland 14 16 .467
Roston 12 14 .462
Chicago 11 17 .393
Washington 12 19 .387



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RAMIES AND VIERRA TO BOX MAIN EVENT AT AUDITORIUM JIM TRACEY, AUSTRALIA ENTRY IN THE HEAVYWEIGHT STAKES KNOCKED OUT BY BRENNAN

PAIR OF HEAVYWEIGHT Tracey Game
BATTLES ON THE CARD;
But Green at
The Director

Many New Faces Will Be Introduced to the Clientele at Mr. Sim pson's Weekly Party

By BOB SHAND.

There will be some strange faces in the ring at the Auditorium tonight when the little four-rounders foregather for their weekly hit party. Fearing that the clientele was tiring of the same athletes T. Simpson, hte genial promoter of the swatfests, stepped forth and came back with Frankie Britt, a hard-working lightweight, who hails from Seattle; Al Crisp, no relation to Burntoa, who was born near Twenty-third avenue; Jack Morris, a local citizen who does some heavyweight fighting; Bill Snyder; a real tough guy from Fort McDowell, and Chick Roach, who knows everybody on Georgia street, Vallejo, and who was the pride of that city until Tod Morgan happened along.

Although the scrappers are new they come guaranteed. Roach the scrappers are new thoy come guaranteed. Roach the scrappers are new they come guaranteed. Roach the scrappers are new they come guaranteed. Roach the heavyweights should from Teddy Wolfe's barn: Crisp has a date with Johnny Cartee in the curtain raiser; Britt meets Frankle McCapn while the heavyweights snyder and Morris will have to entertain each other.

Top Fight Card At Auditorium

Eighth Round.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Jim Tracey, Australian heavyweight, possesses the heavyweight, he heavyweight, possesses than heavyweight, possesses the heavyweight, possesses the knowledge of the art of flaticutes. In his first American appearance in Madison Square Garden last night Tracey was knocked out in the clight Tracey was knocked

Although the scrappers are new! they come guaranteed. Roach meets Dick Wallace, the blonde from Teddy Wolfe's barn; Crisp has a date with Johnny Cartee in the curtain raiser; Britt meets Frankie McCann while the heavyweights Snyder and Morris will have to entertain each other.

Tommy Simpson does not know very much about Mister Snyder but he intimated last night that if the soldier can fight only half as well as he can talk Jack Dempsey had better go back to Europe. Snyder says he only hopes that Morris can take em because he does not want to hurt anybody seriously. Morris used to box at Dreamland Rink across the bay and held his own with the second flight of heavyweights.

Ray Pelkey Will Meet

Ray Pelkey Will Mect Charlie Lloyd Tonight.

Charlie Lloyd Tonight.

The other heavyweight match on the card promises considerable action with Ray Pelkey entertaining Charlie Lloyd. Ray gave a clefer exhibition of something or other last week culminating in the disappearance of George Gibbons from the ring. You can't cail him a boxer and he doesn't seem to be a very terrible fighter, just something of the order of Willie Mechan and Pickles Martin with a dash of Willid Webb. Red Williams is credited with knocking Ray down twice. In training at Alameda. Lloyd is a serious minded individual who does not appreciate comedy and he is liable to get real tough with Mr. Pelkey.

Benny Vierra and Spec Ramies in the main ovent are all set and ready. They stepped four hurricane rounds across the bay last week and they should repeat. They are about the fastest pair in the featherweight ranks. Teddy O'Hara and a few others, including Young Carmen are sticking around to get a crack at the winner.

The Valleje fans will come in to root for Chick Roach who tangles with Dick Wallace. Roach has been doing good in the bushes and threatens to make good in the big town.

Lynch and Farrell Should Be a Feature Battle.

Frankie McCann, the Pride of Sau Loandro, has a date with Frankie britt with the Frankie champion-ship at stake. McCann has been boxing special events in San Fran-Isdwards, will help Johnny Cartee open the show. open the show.

One of the real features of the entertainment should be the return match between Joe Lynch and Young Farrell. Lynch got the decision last week but Farrell claims he went into the ring without any training, having been on a northbound train the light before. Train training is not the best in the world for a young athlete and Farrell has realized his mistake. He came up from Los Angeles yesterday and worked out to the satisfaction of the experts last night. Åt Auditorium

THE little gents, Benny Vierra and Eddie (Spec) Ramies top the boxing card that will be presented at the Auditorium tonight. Here is the complete program:

Benny Vierra vs. Spec Ramies. Young Farrell vs. Joe Lynch. Charlie Lloyd vs. Ray Pelkey. Chick Roach vs. Dick Wallace. Jack Morris vs. Bill Snyder. Frankie McCann vs. Frankie

Johnny Cartee vs. Al. Crisp.

Fight Results

ANGELES, May 17 .-Jimmy Dundee, 125-pounder of Oakland, defeated Ernie Goozeman of San Diego in the fourround main event at Vernon Arona last night. In the semifinals, Eddie Macy of Los Angeles won a decision over Jimmy Calla-han of Sacramento. They met at

SEATTLE, Wash., May 17.— Jimmy Sacco, Boston lightweight, won a decision from Bobby Mich-nels of New York in the four-round main event here last night. round main event here inst night. Sacco appeared to have things more or less his own way and forced the fighting throughout most of the contest. In the semi-windup Muff Bronson, Portland lightweight, came through in the third round and won from Morgan Jones of Tacoma. Sammy Gordon of Portland, won a close decision over Jimmy Gole in the special event.

DENVER, May 17.—Captain
Bob Roper of Chicago nad Fred
Fulton of Rochester, Minn,
heavyweights, four 12 slow
rounds here lost night to a draw
Nelther man was Injured. Orly
a few hard blows were struck.
Honer carried the fight to Fulton in the early rounds but his blows lacked power and frequently were followed by a clinch that lasted until the refere separated them. Fulton improved in the later rounds.

Toward the end fo the contest the crowd, which was one of the largest that ever saw a boxing bout in Denver, jeered the fighters frequently and called uponthem to "fight."

WINNIPEG, Man., May 17.--Mike Gibbons, St. Paul middle-weight, knocked out Danny Fagan

But Green at The Ring Game

Brennan Stops Lanky Boxer From Antipodes in the Eighth Round.

again and staggered Bill with a left uppercut.

Again in the eighth the elongated Antopidean drew Brennan into a milling at close quarters. He cuffed the veteran on the jaw with a right and then backed into a neutral corner. Right there he made an error of omission. He forgot to protect his jaw.

Plestina and Pesek Wrestle Limit to Draw

Referee Calls It No Contest as He Starts Home for Breakfast.

CHICAGO, May 17.—Rivalry for mat honors between Marin Plestina of Chicago and John Pesek of Sheldon, Neb., still were unsettled today after their second meeting, described as one of the most remarkable wrestling matches ever witnessed in Chicago. The bout had been advertised as a to-a-finish contost, but after 3 hours and 22 minutes' mat work last night the bigmen were so nearly exhausted that the match was stopped by the City Athletic Commission, which governs such events. Emil Thiry, referce, declared it no contest.

The work was slow at times, even considering the size of the men. Pesek was on the aggressive for the first two hours, but the 45-pound advantage of Plestina, who weighed 230, apparently began to tell in the inst hour.

Despite clamors of some of the spectators for their money back and some violence about the ring when the match was called, sports writers were agreed that the contost really had been intended to produce a winner.

GOLDIG RAPP HETTER.

ST. LOUIS, May 17.—Goldie Rapp, Philadelphia National's third baseman, who was injured when he fell into the Cardinals' dugout in Monday's game, left the hospital last night and accompanied his team to Gincinnati. Rapp's injuries, it is

in the fifth round of a scheduled 12-round match here last night.

TULSA, Okla, May 17.—Jack of the world, scored a technical knockout over Morris Lux of Kansas City in the fifth round of their scheduled twelvo-round bout here last night. Britton had Lux hanging on the ropes when the referee stepped between the men and held up Britton's hand.

The King of the Feathers

Here's BENNY VIERRA, the king of the four-round feather-weights. He meets Eddie "Spec" Ramie in the main event at the auditorium tonight. The youngsters boxed a sizzling draw in San Francisco last Friday night.



Schaefer Is Leading After First Round

Ill-Feeling Between the Bil-Hardists Mars Early

CHICAGO, May 17 .- "Young Jake" night's play in their 1500-point Golf Club, and won their matches match for the 18.2 balk line billiard without difficulty. championship The second block of 500 will be played tonight.

Cecil Leitch Winning More Honors at Golf

SANDWICH, England, May 17.-- (By The Associated Press.)—Miss (By The Associated Press.)—Miss Cecil Loitch, British woman open golf champion, today defeated Mirr. Granger Harrison, 8 and 7, in the ladies' open golf championship tournament.

Miss Edith Leitch, the champion's sister, defeated Miss Latham, 5 and 4.

Miss Doyce Wethered defeated Miss Phyllis Read, 6 and 4. and 4.

Miss Joyce Wethered defeated
Miss Phyllis Read, 6 and 4.

Mrs. W. A. Gavin of New York,
holder of the Metropolitan championship title was eliminated from
the ladics' golf championship play
here by Miss Cox of Royal St.
Davids, two up and one to play.

THIS TIME LAST YEAR. Babe Ruth hit his twelfth homer off Uhle in Cleveland.

Carpentier spent his first day at his Manhasset training camp looking around. Gates were locked against the public. Dempsey training lightly at Atlantic City announced that he had

taken on five pounds. Benny Leonard and Sailor Friedman were matched for a lightweight championship bout in Benton Harbor, July 4. Walker, Giants, hit a homer in

the eleventh inning and beat the Mogridge, Washington, struck out two Tiger pinch-hitters in the

Favorites Win In the Women's Golf Tourney

North Takes One and Loses One in Championship in the South.

LOS ANGELES, May 17.-Chaintrue to form yesterday in the first Schaefer, champion, today held a flight of match play in the women's slim lead over Welker Cochran, state championship golf tournament challenger, as the result of the first in progress here at the Annaudale

Miss Dorcen Kavanagh, present state champion and winner of the recent southern California tournament for women, won easily from After a general show of mediocity in the early innings, the young experts improved magically in the final stands at the table and, displaying the accurate shot making and golden touch bequeather him by his father. Jake Schaofer the wizard, Young Jake took the first playing some of the worst hillards ever-seen in a champion contest, the champion averaged 120 for the final three innings, grantered the hight's high run with a wonderful 202 and rounded out his final try with an unfinished run of 85.

Apparent carelessnes vicing with over-zealousness and careful safety play and bad breaks which repeatedly left the balls lined up for impossible shois, all operated to make the first dozen turns at the table by both men extremely uninteresting.

All-fealing between the champion of the white ball and stepped to the table for his first shot without the formality of a handshake and greeting from the champion.

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Billy Southworth hit two singles, stole a base and scored a run to help the Braves defeat the Pirates 7 to 5. Bigbee went hitless with the Pirates.

Johnny Tobin hit three singles, while Kenneth Williams hit two doubles and two singles and scored two runs for the St. Louis Browns, who defeated Boston 6 to 5.

"Red" Oldham worked on the hill for Detroit, held th: Washington Senators to five hils and won his game 4 to 2. Oldham hit a double and single himself, while Ty Cobb hit two doubles and a single. Blue, Jones, Hancy, Hellmann and Bassler all went hitless.

Covelskie pitched for the Cleve-land Indians and was charged with a 3-to-0 defeat. He allowed six hits, but his teammates were not hits, but his teammates were not able to do much with the shoots of Walte Hoyte.

Guisto was a pinch hitter for the Indians and failed to connect. The Athletics defeated the White Sox 9 to 6. Harry Hooper hit a homer and single for the White Sox. Johnson hit a single and scored a run.

Only two games were played in the National league yesterday.

Johnny Weismuller Arrives in Hawaii

HONOLULU, T. H. May 17.—
Johnny Weismuller, boy wonder of
the Illinois Athletic Club, arrived
yesterday to particpate in swimming
events here. His manager, Coach
Bachrach, declared Weismuller will
accept the decision of the local officials and is willing to race Kamanamoku any distance either in tank
or open water.

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The Melrore Athletic Club team of Oakland traveled to Alvarado and defeated the humo team 2 to 0. Feeley twirled for Melrore and fanued twelve. The score:

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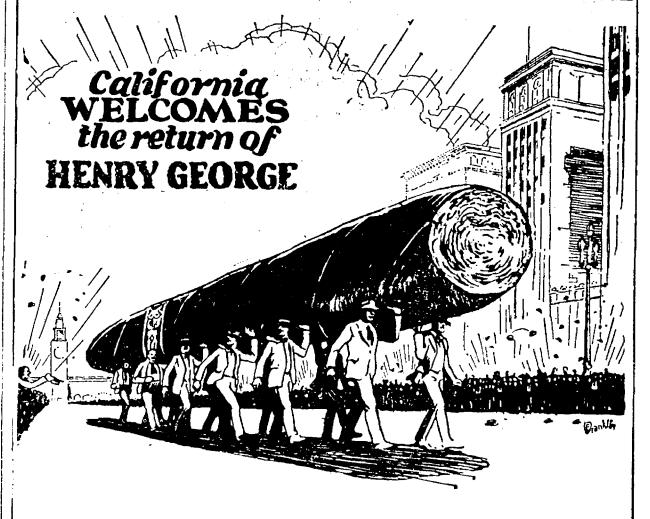
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Toporcer Has Helped St. Louis Cardinals

month.

Lavan contracted influenza on the southern training trip and has been forced into retirement, being too weak to stand the strain. The heavy batting of George Poporeer who took his place has been a feature of the Cardinals' play.



HENRY GEORGE

The highest type

Mild---long filler and wrapped with imported Sumatra

Manufactured by the Consolidated Cigar Corporation and distributed by M. Blaskewer

The Importance of the Light Car



The present position of the light car in this country is typical of American democracy.

It is a significant fact that the European cars which are best known here are the elegant expensive models. On the other hand, the American cars that are most famous abroad are the sturdy low-priced makes.

The light car has made it possible for the American of small means to enjoy pleasures which in Europe are restricted to the rich or well-to-do.

Another service which the low-priced car has given to our country is that by enlarging tremendously the field of cheap rapid transtremendously the field of cheap rapid transportation.

Whether you want a light used car for recreation or for work you should read today's (Wednesday) Color Section.

MAY 17, 1922

Metals dominated the New York stock narket at the opening of today's session, the entire copper division coming proward on heavy large and the common of 13 points and Utah, American Smeiting, Cerro de Pasco, and Federal Mining and Smeiting common and preferred averaged one point of 13 points and Utah, American Smeiting, Cerro de Pasco, and Federal Mining and Smeiting common and preferred averaged one point of 14 points and Utah, American Lackawannt reacting moderately at the outset, but soon rallying a point. Replogle was strong as were so the handlag motors, the common shares of the common shares of the common shares in the control of the year anounted of 355,853. The graph of the point of the year anounted of 355,853. The graph of the year anounted of the year anounted of 355,853. The graph of the year anounted to graph of the steel copper and clift of ginners of points of the year anounted to graph o

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In quitting the Sperry board yeaterday Rosseter recommended that the board of directors be increased from five to eight and the singgestion will be presented to the stockholders at their annual meeting on August 21. Roy Eishop, W. W. Crocker and George P. McNear Were three names presented tentatively by Rosseter for the proposed increase.

posed increase. PISCAL YEAR TO SET BEILDING RECORD,

The fiscal year closing on June 25 is expected to break all previous building records for a like period. Building Inspector Ryen. Ryan figures that the total will be about \$7,000,000 ahead of the previous year. For the first ten months of the year or up to May I there was a total of \$604 applications to build made involving an expenditure. a total of the applications to build made involving an expenditure of \$15,654,000. The entire amount involved in the twelve monuths ending June 30, 1921, was slightly over \$11,600,000. With two manths yet to go Ryan sees a total for the year of at least \$7,000,000 over last fiscal year.

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Coast Counties Gas and Electric Company operating in Santa Cruz, Santa Clara and San Benito counties has asked authority of the Railroad Commission to issue \$250,000 par value of its first preferred stock to be sold at 85. The company requests permission to pay a sale commission not to exceed 5 per cent. Of the proceeds the company deshes to use part of the relimbursement of its treasury and part to retire ten-year gold debentures of the aggregate par value of \$50,000. The company reports a balance of \$12,330 expended from its carnings for expital purposes and not reimbursed.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET (By Associated Press)

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Antimony spot 5.50. Ship Board Getting Freedom From Debt

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	NEW YORK, May 17.—Foreign

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AUCTION SALES

CITRUS MARKET FIRMS UP, WITH LEMONS IN LEAD

Advance Arrivals of Cherries Very Slow to Show; Beans From Imperial In.

The citrus market manifested new signs of firmness today when prices of Valencia oranges got up from \$7.05 to \$7.50 a box, and were thus on a par with the fancy navels. The lafter variety is about at the end of its season and the Valencia which will remain until next fall, promises to maintain prices. Lemons, too, are stronger in tone. The quotations of the Fruit Growers' Exchange have risen \$1 in the past two weeks and today the fruit is almost as high as oranges. The approach of warm weather with a consequent increase in the uses of the fruit is responsible for the boost in part. Also the supply is limited rices of Valencia oranges got up in part. Also the supply is limited owing to the cold weather last winter. In company with the orange and lemon firmness grape fruit is also stiffer in price.

The Hunt-Hatch Company people The Hunt-Hatch Company people showed four boxes of Purple Guigno cherries, the first of the variety to be seen here. The fruit was packed in 10-pound boxes, with about 8 pounds net of fruit, and sold at \$2.50 a box. It is expected that from this time on the shipments of cherries will begin to show themselves in quantities to justify hanging up regular quotations. ing up regular quotations.

Beans from Brawley are now coming in considerable quantities. Italian summer squash from the Merced region got into the regular quotations at \$2 to \$2.25 a box.

Arrivals today included 1 car of

Cane sugar got up from \$5.80 to 5.90 today and beet from \$5.60 to

"Strawberry specials" have been naugurated on the Southern Pacific In order to take care of shipments of strawberries and raspberries from the Pajaro and San Juan valleys, Gilroy section and Salinas district to San Francisco or Oakland and Southern Pacific is running land and Southern Pacific is running special berry trains. Leaving Watsonville Junction at 7 p. m. daily and picking up shipments from other berry centers, the special train arrives in San Francisco or Oakland early the following morning in time for that day's market.

The berry season extends from May to September.

Discussing the crop prospects up of the middle of the month the re-ort of E. E. Kaufman, statistician f the Department of Agriculture, Weather conditions since our last report have been varied and not entirely favorable. Rain fell in all entirely favorable. Rain fell in all parts of the state on May 7, 8 and 9, doing more or less good. The first cutting of alfalfa has been made and grain hay is now being cut. Rice planting has been completed, with a slight increase in acreage indicated.

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Pasture conditions during the ast two weeks have generally occur good; the recent showers helping sections where grass was not already too mature. Dry winds in the Sacramento Valley and in cortain sections of the San Joaquin Valley have dried the grass to such an extent as to cause a movement of sheep into the hills. Spring Jambs are still moving east in large numbers. It is estimated that about 60 per cent have been shipped to date.

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The grain conditions are still favorable with prospects for a good crop. Rains were reported as of some benefit in the Sacramento Valley and Southern California. The late sown grain has just passed the blooming stage and, should hot drying winds prevail, is in rather a critical condition. All grain is reported as maturing rapidly in the San Josquin Valley, where in some sections bumper yields are expected. High temperatures would have a tendency to unduly force ripening. Southern California re-

Thousands and Thousands Conditions are improving, as the warm weather will have the effect of advancing the season somewhat and thus hasten the ripening period which is two to three weeks later **GERMANY**

to invest money in securities and real property. Steamers are fully booked months ahead. Why? 100,000 Marks normally worth \$23,800

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Cost of Living Rises in April

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 17.—An
increase of one-tenth of one per cent in the retail cost of food to the average family in the month ending April 15 was reported to-day by the labor department's bureau of statistics.

Of 43 food articles listed, 19 showed a decrease in price, including potatoes, 6 per cent; cheese, 3 per cent; fresh milk, lard, cabbage and bananas, 2 per cent, and butter, macaroni and baked beans, 1 per cent.

The articles showing an increase included onions, 19 per cent; oranges, 13 per cent; pork chops 5 per cent; lamb and granulated sugar, 3 per cent, and round steak, bacon and ham, 2 per cent. Cities showing an "weighted" increase of one per cent or more

in the average family expenditure

for food during the month in-Savannah, 3 per cent; City, 2 per cent; Atlanta, Boston, Cincinnati, Dallas, Detroit, Little Rock, Manchester, Minneapolis, New Orleans, Portland, Maine; Portland, Ore.; Seattle and Washington, I per cent. Fall River showed a decrease of 2 per cent and Baltimore, Houston, St. Louis

OAKLAND PRODUCE

and Scranton, I per cent.

Dates — Dromedary, new crop, packed in vest pocket packages, \$3.50 per case; regular pack, 121/2@ 14c per lb.; Fard, 26@27c.

\$3.50 per case; regular pack, 12½@14c per lb.; Fard, 26@27c.
Honey—\$6 case.
Oranges—Navels, Surkist, fancy.\$7
@7.50; choice. \$6.50@7: Valencias, fancy, \$7@7.50; choice. \$6.6.50.
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Lemonettes. \$4.
Grapefruit — Arizona, \$4.75; Sunkist, fancy, \$3.75@4.25; choice, \$3.25
@3.75.
Loguals—18c per lb

Loquats—18c per lb.
Banans—Central American, 71/2
98c lb: Honolulu, 7c.
Pineapples—\$3@4.50 doz. Strawberries-65c, small; 90c, large

Cantaloupes (Mexican) — \$2@2.50 per crate.
Coconnuis—50@75c doz.

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Nuts—IXI, Almonds, 27@28c per lb.; Nonpariels and Ne Pius Extra, 27@28c; Drnke Seedlings, 16@17c; Soft Shell Walnuts, Franqueties, 32 @35c; Budded, 36c; Brazil Nuts, 18c; Pecaus, extra large, 22c.
APPLES.
Newtown Pippins—Fancy, 3½s, \$3.25; B grade, \$2.75; fancy, 4½s, \$2.50.
VEGETABLES.
Lettuce—50c@\$1.25 per crate.
Potatoes—New crop, 3@4c a lb.; old crop, Nevada Burbanks, \$2.75 per 100 lbs.; Idaho Gcms, \$2.35@2.50.
Celery—\$4 per crate.
Spinach—2@3c per lb.
Swiss Chard—40c a dozen hunches.
Beets—New, \$2 a sack; 40c a doz Cabbage—\$1@1.50 a doz.
Carrots—\$3 a sack.
Sweet Potatoes—Cellar, \$350@4; Ams, \$4@4.50.
Onlons—New crop, red and yellow, tells.; Bermudas, \$2.25@2.75 per crate of 40 lbs.
Green Onlons—San Leandro, new crop, \$150@2

Asparagus— units, 506c.
Squash — Summer (Imperial Valley), \$1.25\$1.50; (Merced) \$2.25.
Peass—3(v3 ½c.
Beans—(Imperial) 15\$\pi\$20c.

ports no important change and prospects are good.

Fruit prospects are fully as good if not somewhat better than on the first of the month. No damage has been reported due to the cold weather and rains of a week ago. Sufficient rain fell in some localities to be of value, in others causing extra labor by crusting the soil. Conditions are improving, as the

which is two to three weeks later than usual.

STRAWBERRIES MOVING.

The dreaded "June drop" has yet to be passed. Strawberries are noving in car lots from the Fiorin and Elk Grove districts of Sacramento county. Cherries in small lots have been moving from different section in the Sacramento Valley and car lot shipments started on May 15.

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on May 15.

In most districts the supply of labor is equal to the demand. Only one section reports a scarcity, namely. Merced and Stanislaus. In the Sacramento Valley there seems to be a tendency for a slight increase in wages. ribbed cord tire just put on the mar-ket at a price about 25 per cent under that on the regular Goodyear crod tire. The introduction of this tire is regarded by many as tanta-mount to a reduction in prices.

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 $2\frac{1}{3}$ Billion Is Increase in the

Standard Oil of New Jersey reports 1921 surplus at \$33,845,000 against \$164,461,000 in 1920.

In the United States there are 5654 operating companies, of which 3662 are privately owned. The remaining 1992 companies are municipally owned, serving mostly very small communities and whose operations are confined within the corporate limits of the towns they serve. The operations of privately owned plants are not confined. serve a number of small towns and the interlying and adjoining rural districts. Of the 1992 municipal plants, 417 purchase energy from private companies. The privately owned companies generate slightly more than 97 per cent of the total electrical energy produced in this country.

electrical energy produced in this country.

At the close of 1921 there were 8,467,600 residential electric light customers, being an increase of 1,001,700 during the calendar year. In addition there were 1,500,000 industrial and commercial lighting customers and 407,600 industrial and commercial power customers, bringing the total number of customers up to 10,375,200. This shows an increase of nearly 100 per cent in the last seven years. It is estimated that 1,250,000 new residential lighting customers will be added to lines during 1922.

14,560 SERVICE UNITS.

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Juring 1922.

There are approximately 14,500 communities reached by electric light and power company lines, and about 13,000,000 homes that are available for electric service. Of available for electric service, and 5,863,521 are cleetric service, and 6,863,521 are not wired. There are about 8,150,000 homes in the United States not within territory served by electric light in territory served by electric light and homes which are within these services which are within these services are not wired.

The light and the requirements of the First Accurate of the F in territory served by electric light and power companies, while 5.375,000 homes which are within these service districts are not wired.

It is estimated that the requirements of the electric light and power industry for new development during the present year, will reach nearly \$750,000,000.

It is estimated that i.550,000 individuals are holders of the securities of electric light and power companies, and that more than \$300,000,000 of public utility securities are represented in the assets of life insurance companies alone.

The electric lightand power industry has about 150,000 employes.

The total available maximum potential water power of the United Stattes is estimated to be 60,000,000 horsepower. The capacity histailed in horsepower to date is nearly 8,000,000, of which 6,400,000 is in

8,000,000, of which 6,400,000 is in public utility plants and 1,600,000 in manufacturing and miscellaneous There are under construction at There are under construction at the present time hydro-electric projects totaling nearly 2,000,000 horse-power development.
Residential lighting and industrial power customers of central sixtials will spend approximately \$303,780,000 for supplies, appliances and apparatus during 1922, and it is estimated that \$1,450,000,000 will be spent by 1927 for such items.

POULTRY AND GAME

Prices quoted here are for the Oakland wholesale market today for average curent receipts.

LIVE WEIGHT.

Turkeys of the Goodyear cross ribbed cord tire just put on the market at a price about 25 per cent under that on the regular Goodyear crod tire. The introduction of this tire is regarded by many as tantamount to a reduction in prices.

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Among our offerings-

A six per cent bond secured by First Mortgage on properties valued at about 7 times the bond issue.

Average net earnings of the company for 20 years have been equal to 6 times the interest requirements on these bonds.

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Midvale Steel Jumps 5 Points

NEW YORK, May 17.-Midvale Steel jumped five points on close to \$45 a share, while Wall street excitedly discussed rumors reports that Charles M. Schwab was attempting another coup to bring the Midvale Steel and Ordnance company into the

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, May 17.—The cotton market opened 7 to 17 points lower today in response to easier cables and selling by Liverpool, which offset reports of rain. Spot houses and New Orleans bought, while commission houses sold. After the start the list railled about 10 points.

The market was easy in the late dealings, closing at a net advance of seven points to a net decline of 52 points.

LIVERPOOL. May 17.—Good spothusiness in cotton. Prices easier. Sales. 18,000 bales. American middling, fair, 13.50; good middling, 12.40; full middling, 12.15; middling, 12.00; low middling, 11.50; good ordinary, 10.65; ordinary, 10.15. Futures opened steady.

Good, Says Dinsmore Paul A. Dinsmore vice-president of the American Bank has returned to Oakland after an extended visit through the San Joaquin and Sacra-

mento valleys.

Dinsmore states that everything indicates that it will be a prosperous year as the farmers are all optimistic and are handling their hog values.

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Private Wires Coast to Coast

Bankers Rallied To Aid Reserve

System Declared in Danger by Becoming Enmeshed in "Self-Serving Politics."

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS Mo., May

cally to the support of the Federal Reserve System if they wish to pre-vent it "becoming enmeshed in self-serving politics." Thomas B Me-Adams, president of the American 2½ Billion Is Increase in the Last Ten Years; 1,650,000

People Hold Securities.

Total amount of fixed capital investment, electric light sid poper companies, at the close of 15,210,000,000 in ten an arcrease of \$2,210,000,000 in ten lighting and power companies for lighting and power companies for 1921 was \$333,250,000. This is \$51.000,000 more than the gross revenue for 1921 was \$333,250,000. This is \$51.000,000 more than the gross revenue for 1921 was \$1.000,000 more than the gross revenue for 1921 was \$1.000,000 more than the gross revenue for 1921 was \$1.000,000 more than the gross revenue for 1921 was \$1.000,000 more than the gross revenue for 1921 was \$1.000,000 more than the gross revenue for 1921 was \$1.000,000 more than the gross revenue for 1920, although 1921 was year for universal industrial depression the interest of the first and second policies of the first and policies of the first and second policies of the first and policies of the

EASTERN MARKET

CHICAGO. May 17.—Caitle—Receipts, 11,000: market fairly active. Beef steers and butcher she-stock stendy to strong; spots on beef steers a shade higher: bulk beef steers of quality to sell at \$7.750 7.80: bulls. strong; canners and calves, stendy; best vealers to outsiders. \$10.50011; packers bidding mostly around \$9.2500.75; stockers, dull.

Hogs—Receipts, 16,000; market opened steady to strong; later ac-

CHICAGO, May 17.-There was later months were numerous, owing to the fact that foreign markets proved unresponsive to yesterday's sharp advance in Chicago. Receipts of wheat in Chicago. 120 carloads. 13@1814c; 60s to 100s. 634@1214c;

as compared with initial figures.
Corn and oats were relatively weak, owing more or less to the fact that country was offering corn to arrive here. The opening was unchanged to \$4.60% c lower. July 64% 65% c for corn, the market deciling somewhat all around.
Oats started unchanged to \$4.00 lower. July 40% 64% c, and later underwent a general slight downturn.

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Mid-West Steel

NEW YORK, May 17.-Execu-Bitter feeling is reported on the

Corey group and the Grace combination, approved yesterday by directors of Lackawanna and Thomas L. Chadbourne, legal

Stay Open to 4 P. M.

sales the first three months of 1921.

Texas, scoured territory staple, scoured, 90c@\$1.10.

peaches, 13@22c; raisins, seedless sulphur bleached, 22½@23½c.

15 to 25c higher; family patents \$8.40@8.60; shipments, 47.670 bar-

Merger Discussed

adviser for the proposed six-company amalgamation, stated today there was no possibility of the six companies uniting with Bethlehem and Lackawanna. Rumor had it the Grace group, merging Bethlehem and Lackawanna, was the include the six companies now

Brier Hill, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Sheet and Tube of America, Inland Steel, Midvale

strong. Domestic fleece, NN b. 35@49c; domestic pulled, cred basis, 50c@\$1.00; domestic as, scoured basis, 60c@\$1.15;

tives of the mid-western independent steel companies met here today at the office of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., bankers to discuss the proposed six-company consolidation Kuhn, Loeh & Co., declared the merger conference would continue all day, but no formal statement would be issued as of the outcome.

DRIED FRUIT

FLOUR MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, May 17. — Flour, 5 to 25c higher; family patents.

(By United Press)

first step to a huge independent steel amalgamation, which would conducting merger negotiations.

London Exchange to

"HANDLING THE BETTER CLASS OF GOODS" Will offer for the accounts of Mrs. Horatio Bonestelle, Mrs. Mary A. odge, Mrs. G. B. Daniels, W. P. Taylor, Mrs. A. Sawtelle and others

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DE LUXE AUCTION

487 20th St., between Broadway and Telegraph The public is invited and will find it to their advantage to attend at

Hay Market Is Still in Dumps 1007 Clay, corner 10th; phone Oakland 550; will sell on commission, Sales avery Friday; highest price for merchandise, furniture, etc.

AUCTION SALES

All Grades Are Wobbly and Demand Very Weak; New | MUNRO & BERCOVICH Crop Expected Soon.

Receipts of hay for the past week were 571 tons as compared with 986 tons of the previous week. Local demand has continued light and sales have been forced on a weak-ened market. The near approach of new volunteer holds buying of cheaper grades down to a hand-to-mouth style. There is no real inquiry except for the best grades of tame out hay. Wheat hay is still off call and lower, says the A. W. Scott Company.

Export and shipping has held steady in fair amount. Interfor trading has been unusually quiet on account of harvesting. Small quantities of volunteer have been cut in seattered spots.

that beginning next Monday, the Exchange will remain open until 4 p. m.

Invincible Oil Nets

Up for Quarter

The Invincible Oil Corporation reports net income after charges and taxes, but before depreciation, for the quarter ended March 31 of \$1.

1078.134. This compares with \$15.502 for the corresponding period of last year. Total income amounted to \$1,605,045, as against \$947.839 for the first three months of 1921.

WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, May 17.—Wool market values. Nevada has ceased shipping.

Steady in fair amount. Interfor trading has been unusually quiet on account of harvesting. Small quantities of volunteer have been cut in scattered spots. Not enough is down to suffer from the showers and all reports are that the rains have come at a vital moment and probably increased the state's hay ond grain yield at least 20 per cent. Affaifa is dull and inactive, waiting the new crop's first cutting which is being baled in many sections. Few sales are reported as yet as farmer in several localities are holding for prices which consumers decline to pay. A few sales in Sacramento and Contra Costa territories are reported at prices from \$11 to \$13. It will be a couple of weeks yet before shipping will commarket values. Nevada has ceased shipping.

Milfeeds are all strong and

market values. Nevada has ceased shipping.
Millfeeds are all strong and steadily advancing. Alfalfa meal has picked up in demand and movement, Linseed meal is high and scarce. Cocoanut meal is in very light supply and quoted higher, but green pastures are reducing all feed demand and consumers are adverse to further contracts.

COFFEE AND SUGAR

NEW YORK, May 17.—Sugar, raw, \$1.04; granulated, \$5.30@5.50.
Cokee, Rio, 11% @11%c; Santos,

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

Furniture AuctionSale

1017 Clay St.

Near 11th St., Oakland. Sale Friday, May 19th Thursday afternoon and evening. Comprising in part: 1 fine Upright and 1 small square piano, carpets, rugs, lace curtains, purior furniture, onk dining room furniture, china and glassware, oak and ivory hed room furniture, bedding, folding beds, gas and steel ranges, 1000 ft. new hose, etc., etc.

ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD, MUNRO & BERCOVICH, Auctioneers.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices here quoted are selling prices from Jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchance. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on cheese, butter and eggs when 42 cents or less, and 5 per cent for butter and eggs when over 45 cents; provided, however, when squares are sold at 15 cents and invoiced at 424 cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

BUTTER—

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MORGAN MAN ELECTED.

NEW YORK, May 17.—D. J. Morrow of J. P. Morgan & Co., today was elected to the board of the Bankers' Trust Company to fill the place of the late Henry P. Davison.

May 15 May 16 May 17. Hay 18 May 17. Hay 18 May 17. Hay 18 May 18

Building for the Future No. 3

More Customers for Hydro-Electric Power

Just a year ago, Great Western Power Company of California put into operation its new Caribou Power Plant on the Feather Riverthe second of its great hydro-electric development sites-and today this modern plant has a capacity of 64,000 horse power, energy from

which is profitably sold in Northern California. From its beginning, Great Western Power has looked to the future of its customers and its security holders. It has, therefore, always made money, and its customers have increased as follows:

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RADIO ADDRESSES

TO BE FEATURE

UNIVERSITY DAY

Attempt Will Be Made to

Pick Talk by Hoover

Out of Air.

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certain place on the bulb and at a suitable weight. In the experi-ment a U. V. 200 radiotron was

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Here's Method to

Regenerative Receiver

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Regenerative receivers nossess the

tio... In the reception of music and speeches it is found that too much

specches it is found that too much repeneration produces distortion of the received signals sometimes to a degree which renders the signal unintelligible. This condition while not so objectionable in the reception of telegraphic code signals has resulted in active development of the radio frequently amplifier for short wave lengths. By properly adjusting the value of the coupling between the plate circuit and the grid circuit a point may be found where very good amplification may be obtained with little noticeable distortion. The intensity of the signal is many times greater than the signal obtained with the vacuum tube detector without the regenerative feature.

Mail Planes to Be

Equipped With Radio

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17.-

Transcontinental mail planes will

soon be equipped with radio, the

first having been placed in the Washington shops for that pur-pose this week. The planes will also be equipped with direction

finding devices which will "catly aid the pilots in fog or heavy

weather. The sets will have a range of 200 miles, so that the

planes will be in constant contact with the nearest station.

Ge : grid condenser

22.57.

RADIO FANS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC ON TRIBUNE CONCERT

Varied Program, Taking Up Entire Hour, Delights Listeners.

The TRIBUNE radio broadcast from KZM last night, featuring Keoke's Hawaiian quartet and two other artists, scored another mark of satisfaction among radio fans. The TRIBUNE was on the air for

The Hawaiian quartet, composed of Joe Rogers, Louis Richards, George Otto and Joe Freitas, pleased thousands with its varied selections, rarging from Hawaiian melodies to juzz, and vocal numbers to soles.

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John Brown, harmonica master, did more than his hit last night toward entertaining the thousands that were listening in. The harmonica music was as pleasing as ever, and while the last three programs from KZM have contained harmonica numbers, some of the fans still ask for more.

fans still ask for more.

Miss Evelyn Previali, the miniature Galli Curci, pleased all who heard her. For a mere child she possesses voice of rare qualities. The next entertainment program from The TRIBUNE station will be on May 23. There will be no program on Friday night, due to program on Friday night, due to certain tests and experiments that are to be made with the new broadcasting studio during all this week. The Fairmont hotel will use The TRIBUNE'S time on Friday night, and The TRIBUNE at a later date will be on the air on Fairmont hotel time.

The TRIBUNE is on the air every evening at 7:15 with the regular general news summary of the day and Pacific Coast league

the day and Pacific Coast league ball scores.

The next three radio entertain-ments from The TRIBUNE have been planned ahead of time, and each will be furnished by a varied each will be furnished by a varied selection of noted artists. The names of some of these artists, when announced, will be an invitation to all radio fans to tune in when KZM comes on the air.

\$50,000 FAINT. PARIS.—Seized with a fainting fit, Leon Marcelle, a bank messenger, found on recovering that he had been robbed of securities worth \$50,000.

Wireless Courses Private Classes

Western Radio Institute Room 740, Hotel Onkland Phone Lake, 100

Radio Bus Sigh's Under This Load

lack Russell's chorus from the Century Theater hopped off the stage and climbed aboard the radio-equipped bus of the California Transit Company to take a listen-in. They are seen here just after returning from a ride about the bay, listening to radio music over the special equipment installed in the big bus. Lower left is Elsimore Savage, leading lady, listening-in. The aerial which picks up the music from the ether waves is seen running along the top of





Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE. ANSWERS TO

SALINAS, May 17.—The club rooms of the Salinas Y. M. C. A. hold some very handsome and unique exhibits, this being "Hobby Show" week for the different clubs of the Y. M. C. A. The exhibition is under the direction of Secretary Arthur T. Pearson and every boy in Salinas has the opportunity of exhibiting his favorite "hobby."

The exhibits are classified as fol-ows: Manual training, arts and crafts, drawing, both freehand and mechanical, paintings, stamp collections, miscellaneous collections, airplanes, electrical works, photography. The merchants of Sa-linas are awarding valuable prizes

BEWARE KISS THAT KILLS. BERLIN. — Warned cryptically y a fortune-teller to "beware the iss that kills." Herr Friedrich diss that kills." Herr Friedrich magnet is placed as shown in the diagram. The magnet must be considered a joke. The next morning his wife stabbed him to death is he kissed her good-bye.

net close together. CUPBOARD KILLS CHILD. Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1) Not der it.

BAKERSFIELD, May 17.—Clyde Peter, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Peter of Bel-ridge, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon when he pulled a cupboard over and was crushed un-

A Horseshoe Magnet Hold in This Position Will Aid Detection.

The bulb is raised or else the

Fifteen Minuter Radio Daily

LESSON No. 56 REGENERATION.

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One of the properties of the three lement vacuum tube is that when slight change is made in the point of a similar regist may be obtained. It is also possible to accompilsh this feed back of plate voltage to the grid by means of condensers. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 17.—Preparations are being made for the receiving of radio addresses from Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, and Will Irwin, the novelist, next Saturday night at the Stanford Alumni dinner. Hoover and Irwin will speak from Washinkton, D. C., over the radiophone, and an effort will be made to pick up the messages here as part of the University Day celebration.

Arrangements for the reception of the message at the dinner Saturday night are being made by Prot. Harris J. Ryan of the Stanford electrical engineering department. He is using the radio receiving set recently given the university by the Col. B. Kennedy company of San Francisco to aid him in his experiments.

Tickets to the dinner were yesterday made avallable for the members of the senior class who wish to attend. Seven hundred persons are expected at this affair. So great is the interest in the program arranged for the dinner that tickets admitting to the gallery will be sold to those unable to attend the dinner itself. An alumni-student body

Regenerative receivers possess the valuable property of not only amplifying the signals from damped wave transmitters but by increasing the coupling between the plate and the grid circuits beyond the point of maximum signal the circuit may be made to oscillate and thus function as a receiver of continuous wave signals operating upon the heterodyne principle. A regenerative receiving system thus makes use of the three properties of the three elements vacuum tube namely, detection, amplification and generatio. to those unable to attend the dinner itself. An alumni-student body

Here's Program For Broadcasting This Evening

FOLLOWING is the radio broad casting schedule for this evenng, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. 5:30 to 6:00-Sacramento Bee,

press and concert. (KVQ).
5:30 to 6:45 — Examiner. weather report, press and concert. 6:30 to 7:00-Modesto Herald,

press. (KXD). 6:45 to 7:00-Rockridge, concert Miss by Mi (KZY). Virginia Treadwell.

7:15-Fairmont hotel, 7:00 to and stock reports. financial

to 7:30 - The Oakland TRIBUNE-Western Radio Insti-tute, Hotel Oakland station, complete general news spranary of the day; baseball scores. (KZM). 7:00 to 8:00-Gould, Stockton,

concert. (KJQ). 7:30 to 8:15—Rockridge concert.
S. T. Lewald, violinist, accompanied by Irwin G. Barnett at the 8:00 to 9:00-Sacramento Bee,

8:15 to 9:00-Herrold Labora tories, San Jose, concert. (KQW). Fire Risk Is Not Increased by Radio

Contrary to the prevalent opin-ion that the installation of radio equipment increases the rate of in-surance on buildings in which it is installed, a ruling of the Suburban Fire Insurance Exchange, which is maintained by the leading fire insurance companies of the little is maintained by the leading live insurance companies of the United States, announces that radio installation is considered in the same class as the installation of electric lighting wiring, which has no effect on insurance rates in most states.

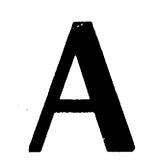
CHURCH CONFERENCE OPENS. SANTA CRUZ, May 17.—The fifty-seventh annual meeting of the Santa Clara association of the Congregational church opened yester-day with the Rev. Willard B. Thorp of Palo Alto as moderator.



lladdin and His Wonderful Lamp. A gorgeous pageant with three hundred people.

Dancing starts promptly at 10 o'clock and will continue until

Music by Hosebrook's big Symphony Orchestra and Double Jam Band.



Auditorium doors open at 7. Pageant starts at 8:30. Parado of Ads at 9:15.

Saturday evening, May 20th. Seals are now on sale at Sherman Clay & Company.



Quantities of Beautiful Girls, gorgeously costumed, in elab-orate dances.

Unique Parade of the Ads upon an elaborate scale surpassing previous shows.

Entertainment for everyody— Pantomime, Pageant, Parade, Dancing and added features.

Young Girls ROM the age of twelve a girl needs all the care the thoughtful mother can give. Many a woman has suffered years

of pain and misery—the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance of the mother who should have guided her during this time.

limbs, or if you notice a slowness of thought, nervousness or Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted

young or old.

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Wauseon, O.—"My daughter always had backache and legache at certain periods and could not. be on her feet. We read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound doing girls so much good so she began to take it. That is two years ago and she is a different girl since then, able to do any work she wants to do -and so well and strong. We recommend the Vegetable Compound to mothers with ailing daughters."-Mrs. A. M. BURKHOLDER, ROATE No.

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4. How many taps for secondary?
Do I need them?
ELMER COOK, San Jose.
1. Yes.
2. Four-inch for primary, three and seven-eighths inches for secondary.
3. No. 20 enameled for primary and No. 28 DCC for secondary.
4. Yes, take a tap off every ten turns on the secondary.

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NNL. RRS and NTT?

WALTER ROBERTS.

O. T. R. C. Member No. 1361,
Colfax, Calif.

1. It is possible but not probable?
2. 6GG is H. W. Larkin, 2487 Altenda avenue, Pasadena. The balance of these calls are unlisted.
3. 50 watts.

receiving set

ROBERT McGINNESS,

1428 Forty-fourth avenue, Oakland.

Yes, but we would have to know
what type of set wou desire, a
crystal or audion set.

ceiving sets do you have to have to take out a government license, and what does each consist of? How much would the set cost?

5. Are there any stations sending in the morning that I could hear on the set described?

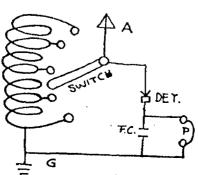
6. What are the names, call numbers and usual broadcasting times of the phone stations that could be heard on a two-step?

7. What stations are called the "local phone stations?"

O. T. R. C. NO. 1661.

1933 Sixty-eighth avenue, Oakland.

1. The hook-up forwarded you is correct and is the best crystal hook-up In your drawing you have the taps all connected, apparently by a wire. If this is the way you have hooked it up, there is a very good reason why It does not work. There is no connection between taps except through the coil. The hook-up is given here again for your information.



The hook-up you are using is a noor one. The phones are in series with the ground and you will always get a hum.

Yes. The 23-plate costs \$3.75 and the 43-plate \$5.

4. The government license is obtained by passing an examination, not by having some special type of set. You need no set to pass the test a d obtain the license.

5. B cadcasting starts daily at 9 o'clock in the morning.

6. A broadcasting schedule which contains all this information is being mailed you.

7. When local stations are referred to it means those about the bay.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1) I have a crystal set with a home-made variocouplar. If I put a variable condenser across the secondary will it help the set?

2. What sizes tubes should I use for a loose coupler about 12 inches long?

3. What size wire is best for primary, secondary?

2. Who are these operators: 6GG, NNA, NNF, FFN, FRE, DD6, RIR, NNL, RRS and NTT?

3. What power does the Gridley

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: I am interested in radio and would like crystal set be connected to a phonoto know if you could give me any information on how to make a home be used? I have an 80-ohm receivers

2621 Grove street, Oakland. No. Ordinarily the energy from a crystal set is not sufficient.

the most reliable places where radio receiving sets may be purchased, or the most reliable manufacturers of radio sets, must call in person, as the questions will not be answered in The TRIBUNE. Dozens of such questions are received daily, but can not he answered in the questions and an-

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Are f pcople who require distance and rending in one pair. We grind them without cement, senius or bumps See us about your eyes.



SAFEST Where Life is a

Matter of Inches

? ? ? See Pages 102-103 Saturday Ebening Post This Week

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